

السنة الحادية عشر

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Mostly sunny, seasonable today; clearing tonight. Sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 56-72; Saturday 56-62. Details on page 35.

SECTION ONE

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

75 CENTS

to Fiscal... All the News... 's Fit to Print... World Anglers... VIENNA, Oct. 2... National Arguing... The... a two-day... at the... Vienna... The... 395... COURT... 179 MAR... WHITE... 914 W... DEAL



ans Suspend Drive in Lebanon; Christians Consolidate Positions

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times
LEBANON, Oct. 2—Palestinian leaders to save face after the military defeat, inflicted upon them earlier this week by the Syrians.
The Syrian Army, whose forward positions are only a few miles east of Beirut, did not resume its offensive today.
The right-wing Christians, who attempted yesterday to take Alein by pushing up the rocky and wooded slope from the north, confined their action to shelling and bursts of machine-gun fire. The Christians were reported to have suffered heavy losses in the fighting yesterday.
Ahu Jihad, the Palestinian regional commander, was back at his headquarters in the center of the otherwise deserted Alein, ignoring the crash of artillery bursts nearby. Yesterday, fearing that the town might be cut off in a combined Syrian-Christian attack, he directed operations from the village of Ain al-Rammane, a short distance to the west.
Palestinian artillery and other weaponry that had withdrawn to positions on the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

POLL SHOWS CARTER IS AHEAD IN STATES NEEDED FOR VICTORY

But Nominee's Lead in Electoral College Bid Is Called Narrow, Indicating Close Election

By R.W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—With the Presidential campaign at its midpoint, Jimmy Carter holds the advantage in enough states to give him a majority in the Electoral College, a nationwide survey by The New York Times indicates.
But the Democratic nominee's lead in most of those states is narrow, and in some of the most important of them—the ones with big blocks of electoral votes—it is shrinking. Moreover, no fewer than 11 states are considered toss-ups.
Thus, although President Ford can claim a solid lead in only eight states with 46 electoral votes, a relatively small increase in his popular support across the country—as little as three or four percentage points in the national polls—could tip enough states in his direction to give him an electoral victory.
Close Election Foreseen
All signs point to a close election, barring some upheaval that neither candidate's camp anticipates.
Among the big states where Mr. Carter's lead is in jeopardy are New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania—three industrial states with 93 electoral votes among them. In none does the Georgian's advantage, as measured by public-opinion polls and the analyses of local politicians, exceed five or six points.
This survey also indicated that, while Mr. Carter remains strong through much of the South, he cannot automatically be credited with all of that region's electoral votes, as he was when the general election campaign began on Labor Day.
Virginia, Texas and South Carolina, for example, are rated as toss-ups in The Times's survey and there are signs of slippage in Mr. Carter's support in Mississippi.
Key Battlegrounds
The big battlegrounds, where the two nominees are so close that neither can be credited with any real edge over the other as the campaign enters its final four weeks on Monday, are California, where the polls have shown wild oscillations; Illinois, where the President held a slim margin in a Chicago Tribune poll that now seems to have been pared to the point of invisibility, and Texas, where Mr. Carter's derogatory remarks about former President Lyndon B. Johnson have wounded him.
As did the national polls taken by The Times and CBS News, the state-by-state electoral survey turned up ample evidence of softness in the electorate—a reluctance on the part of the voters to make firm commitments, confronted as they are by two candidates who have

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

Two-Year Ford-Congress Struggle Viewed as a Draw by Both Parties

Each Blocked the Other on Important Goals

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The 94th Congress and President Ford slugged it out like two heavyweights, and when Congress finished business early today there was a consensus that the two-year fight had ended in a draw.
The heavily Democratic Congress succeeded in blocking efforts by the White House to cut back on Federal spending and to revise or limit the social legislation of the 1960's.
On the other hand, opposition from the President and the solid, if small, Republican minority, in the Senate and in the House of Representatives prevented Congress from fulfilling its ambitious promises to expand the economy significantly and to provide more Government services to the poor.
Opposing Leaders Agree
Leaders of both parties agreed that the repeated confrontations between the President and Congress over the last two years had resulted in a stalemate.
Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the House Democratic leader, said that while there had been some accomplishments he felt frustrated. "Much of my frustration," he said, "is based on the knowledge that the many months lost to battling an uncooperative

Justices, Back Tomorrow, to Face Abortion and Death Penalty Issues

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The Supreme Court reconvenes for its new term on Monday and will again confront the issues of abortion and the death penalty.
The Court is to decide whether it is constitutional to bar the use of public funds and facilities for abortions, and to say if it will reconsider its decision last July, upholding capital punishment for murder.
The Justices are widely expected to refuse reconsideration of the death penalty ruling, and to say so immediately, and thus to lift the stay that has been blocking the states from putting the ruling into effect. Later this term they may decide if the death penalty may be imposed for rape as well.
Shift From Old Liberalism
The Court's new year will also be marked by the development of major new law on sex discrimination and on children's rights, including the rights of students facing "severe" corporal punishment from their teachers.
It will be marked by decisions on race, including the duty, if any, of a white suburb or residential enclave to change its zoning in order to open up the area to minorities.
The year will also certainly be marked by a continuation, and perhaps an expansion, of last year's substantial shift to the right, away from the liberalism of the Court in the 1960's.
On the basis of the Court's recent rulings, particularly those at the end of the last term, many in law enforcement are awaiting the new year with confidence and even high hopes.
Many in civil liberties and public interest law are awaiting it with serious concern, a concern prompted by the Burger Court's pro-law-enforcement trend, and by its trend toward cutting back access to the Federal courts for individuals complaining that their rights have been violated.
"We're pleased with the recent term of Court," James F. Manak of the National District Attorneys Association said, recounting the reactions of his organization's summer meeting. "We're looking

Beame and P.B.A. Are Both Refusing to Give Ground

By PRANAY GUPTA
Hundreds of off-duty police officers, who again conducted demonstrations around the city yesterday, renewed their call for a reduction in the oow work schedules due to go into effect today.
But John E. Zuccotti, the First Deputy Mayor, reiterated in an interview from City Hall yesterday afternoon that the Beame administration "absolutely will not give any ground" on the schedules, under which, in effect, New York's 18,000 policemen will be required to work an additional 10 days each year.
Similarly, Douglas B. Weaving, president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, said he would not yield, in an interview yesterday afternoon at Yankee Stadium. About 400 off-duty policemen and their family members marched there peacefully, in contrast to last Tuesday's protest in which off-duty officers demonstrated in a disorderly fashion.
"There is just no way we're going to

Rockefeller, Off the Bandwagon, Walks Behind as a Team Player

By MARTIN TOLCHIN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The retinue is gone. Throngs of reporters and photographers no longer surround him, the crowds are fewer and smaller. He seems to seek out hands to shake, elbows to clasp and shoulders to pound. A loose newsman boards a half-empty Air Force Two to accompany the Vice President of the United States on a two-day swing through New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
It is the closing days of the 36-year public career of Nelson A. Rockefeller, and he has chosen to convey the image of a team player, praising the Republican ticket and helping local candidates. The Vice President, who is 68 years old, insists that he is happy and relaxed, loves people and politics, is delighted to be off the national ticket and eager to return to New York, his wife and two young boys.
Every so often, however, there is a discordant note—an unseemly gesture or remark—that suggests that a humble role does not come easily to this proud man, and that the Vice President is not exactly as he seems.

Continued on Page 52, Column 1

FORD TERMED READY TO LET BUTZ RESIGN IF DISPUTE WIDENS

DECISION THIS WEEK EXPECTED

President Is Silent But Democrats and Republicans Join Attack on Secretary's Racial Remarks

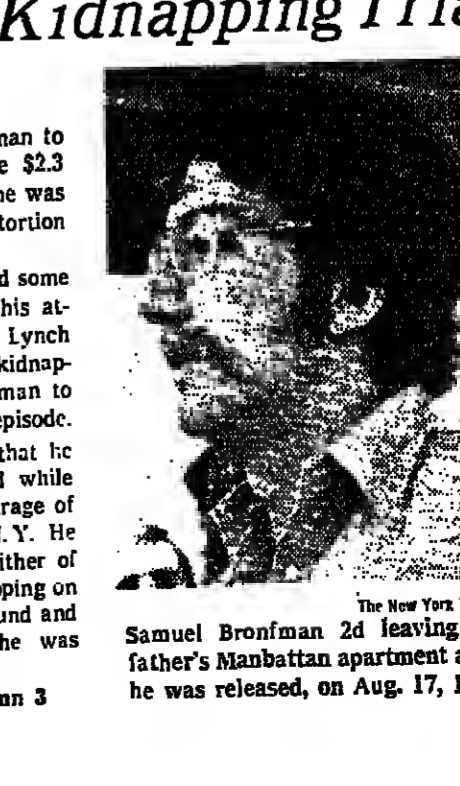
By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—President Ford is prepared to accept the resignation of Earl L. Butz from his Cabinet if, as appears likely, the public controversy widens over racist remarks made by the Secretary of Agriculture, well-placed White House officials said today.
"By early next week we should know how seriously this affects his ability to continue in the Cabinet," a senior Presidential aide said of Mr. Butz.
The President, who gave a "severe reprimand" to the Secretary yesterday for what the White House called "highly offensive" remarks, carefully avoided comment on the controversy today as Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, and leading Republicans joined in sharp criticism of Mr. Butz.
Second Rebuke for Butz
For example, Representative John B. Anderson of Illinois, the chairman of the House Republican Conference, wrote the President that "anyone harboring such racist views should have no place" in the Administration.
And two widely respected Republican Senators, Jacob K. Javits of New York and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, likewise urged that Mr. Ford take stronger action against Mr. Butz.
The public rebuke by the President, his second of Mr. Butz in two years, followed the identification of the Secretary in New Times magazine as the source of a reference to blacks as "coloreds" who wanted only three things in life. The things were listed by Mr. Butz, in order, in obscene, derogatory and scatological terms.
Ford Goes on Attack
The Agriculture Secretary acknowledged to the White House privately on Wednesday that he had made the comments, in reply to a serious question about how to attract black voters to the Republican Party. It was made to three companions on an airplane flight to California six weeks ago. One of the fellow passengers, John W. Dean 3d, the former White House legal counsel, quoted the remarks but did not identify their source in an article last month in Rolling Stone magazine.
Mr. Ford, in an apparent attempt to

Nazi War-Criminal Suspects in U.S. Face Deportation as Drive Widens

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
The Immigration and Naturalization Service's investigations now say substantial progress has been made. However, many mysteries continue to surround the effort, including the possible involvement of American intelligence agencies in bringing some of the suspects to the United States after World War II.
The Immigration Service announced last Monday that it was prepared to take action within 60 days against seven unidentified suspects. They are said to have served the Nazis in occupied territories and then to have lied about their past to gain entry to the United States after World War II.
Immigration authorities have told Congressmen that they expect to move against another group of about seven shortly.
The total of 91 suspects reported by Congressional sources as under close study compares with the 37 persons that the Immigration Service said in June 1974 were under investigation.
At that time the Immigration Service

Mysteries Cloud Bronfman Kidnapping Trial

By M. A. FARBER
The trial of Mel Patrick Lynch and Dominic P. Byrne, indicted on charges of kidnapping Samuel Bronfman 2d, a 21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune, in August 1975, has opened with the same aura of suspense that pervaded the alleged abduction itself.
The jury, now being picked in State Supreme Court in White Plains, will be confronted with bizarre and conflicting stories—some old, some new—and with a number of basic questions unresolved a year after Mr. Lynch, a fireman, and Mr. Byrne, the operator of a limousine service, were arrested. Each defendant faces 15 years to life imprisonment if convicted.
Mr. Lynch, who previously gave and then disowned two separate accounts of the event, now says, according to his lawyer, that the kidnapping was a fake,



Continued on Page 46, Column 3

LAW GOES... GOES BANANA... AND TINA... THE HIGH SEAS... HOUR MOVIE

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News Summary

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976

International

Palestinian troops held on to a key village outside of Beirut after stopping a Lebanese Christian attempt to push them out. The Syrian Army did not make an attempt to take the village and the fighting appeared to be in a lull. There were reports that the Russians, the Saudi Arabians and the Palestinians were attempting to bring about another ceasefire. (Page 1, Columns 1-2.)

The "Americanization" of an air defense missile developed in Europe and adopted by the United States Army is part of an effort to standardize weapons among the Western allies may cost more than \$250 million. Pentagon officials say the cost, originally put at \$104 million, was rising because they underestimated the opposition of the Army and its contractors to accepting a weapon developed and produced abroad. (1-1.)

West Germans were expected to vote in large numbers in today's election to choose a new government. A close race was predicted between Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats of Helmut Kohl. Whatever the outcome, it was believed that West Germany's policies would face no drastic change. Other Europeans, however, see the election as an indicator of the strength of the Socialists in other countries. (3-1.)

National

Earl L. Butz's resignation as Secretary of Agriculture will be accepted by President Ford if the controversy over Mr. Butz's racial remarks widens, a well-placed Administration source said. Mr. Ford avoided any comment on the matter, but sharp criticism of the remarks continued from both Republicans and Democrats. (1-6.)

Jimmy Carter leads in enough states to give him a majority in the Electoral College, according to a survey by The New York Times. The Democratic candidate's lead in most of those states is small and is growing even smaller in some of the most important of them. Although President Ford is leading in only eight states, a relatively small increase in his popular support could bring enough states into his column to give him the victory. (1-3.)

The two-year battle between President Ford and the 94th Congress ended in a draw, according to leaders of both parties. The President and his supporters in Congress prevented the Democratic leadership from fulfilling its plans to

expand the economy and Government services. Of course, the heavily Democratic House had back spending and revised social programs of the 1970s.

Abortion and the death of two main issues facing the Supreme Court as it prepares for a new term. The Court will decide whether it is constitutionally valid to restrict the use of public funds for abortions. It is also expected to reconsider its decision upholding the death penalty. (1-4-5.)

Nazi war-crimes suspect (United States) have been increased investigation by the State Department. The new investigation is reported to be a list of about 81 names, and the investigation is reported to be a list of about 81 names, and the investigation is reported to be a list of about 81 names. (1-5-6.)

Metropolitan

Demonstrations were held in the city by officers who were protesting schedules that are to go in effect. John E. Zucotti, the Mayor, said the city would require police officers to work additional 10 days each year. (1-5-6.)

Nelson A. Rockefeller is one of his public career partners and conveying the image of a fighter for the city and long-time associates. The Vice President is expected to be at the events of the city. (1-4-5.)

Two men charged with the kidnapping of a young girl in the Bronx. The men are charged with the kidnapping of a young girl in the Bronx. The men are charged with the kidnapping of a young girl in the Bronx. (1-4-5.)

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Gold and Diamond Jewelry... As You Like It

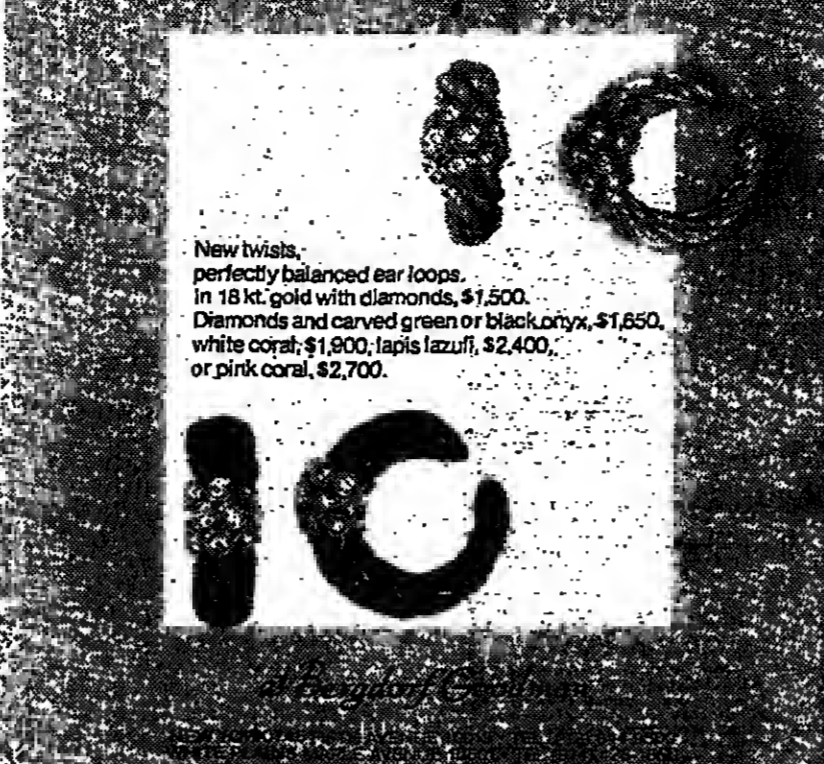
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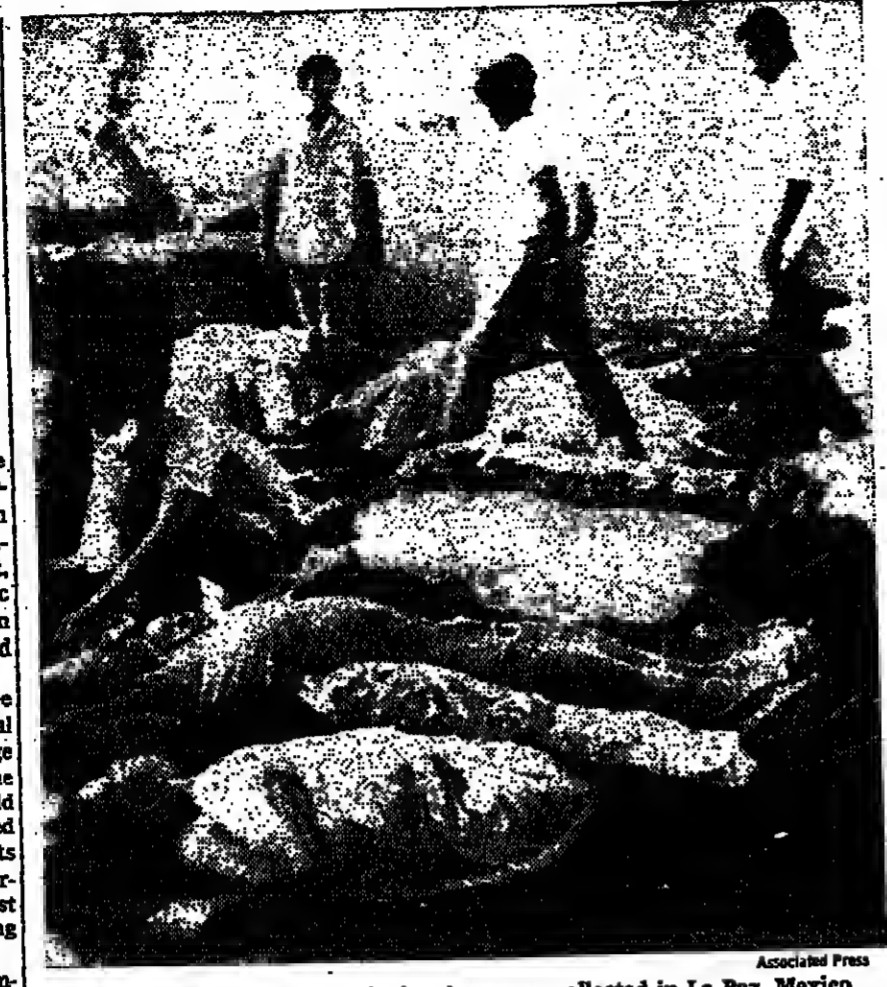
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10/3/76

الجمهورية العربية السورية

Summary of the Day IS WATCHING AN VOTE TODAY

Abortion and... Nazi war-crime... Demonstrations... Secretary...



The bodies of victims of the hurricane are collected in La Paz, Mexico

Mexicans Burying and Burning Hurricane Dead

LA PAZ, Mexico, Oct. 2 (AP)—Teams of workers dug through a blanket of mud over this Lower California city today...



Collapse of a dam during the storm caused devastation in La Paz.

today were littered with debris and hundreds of abandoned automobiles, many of them in mud up their roofs.

Officials said communications were cut off to 13 smaller communities south of La Paz. The road leading to Cabo San Lucas, on the southern tip of the peninsula, was blocked.

British Rabbit Revival Posing Peril to Farms

LONDON (Reuters)—The rabbit is back in all its destructive force after being nearly wiped out by myxomatosis 20 years ago.

West German Vote at a Glance

Candidates: Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, 57 years old, is asking 41.6 million West German voters to elect his coalition government...

level, and fear of the right-wing conservative influence of Mr. Strauss on both foreign and domestic policy will work against the Christian Democratic challenger.



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Hebron Arabs Stone Israeli Worshipers

HEBRON, Israel-occupied West Bank, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Hundreds of Arab demonstrators stoned Jewish worshipers here today in retaliation for an alleged desecration of the sacred Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Navy Is Investigating a Robbery On Aircraft Carrier Forrestal

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 1 (AP)—Navy investigators said today that they were exploring all the avenues with every man available in their inquiry into a \$70,000 robbery of the aircraft carrier Forrestal.

Greek Fortifications Reported Excavated in Soviet

V. Oct. 2 (AP)—Fortifications built by Alexander the Great excavated at Samarkand in central Asia, the official Soviet city Tass reported this week.

Tiffany & Co. advertisement showing diamond stud earrings and a price list.

Bonwit Teller advertisement for a jewelry sale, including a photograph of a woman wearing jewelry.

Bucellati advertisement featuring a silver spoon and a necklace, with descriptive text.

Lambert Brothers advertisement for contemporary diamond jewelry designs, including a ring and earrings.

Shoe Biz Al Bendel advertisement for women's shoes, featuring a photograph of a shoe.

French Defense Spending Is Under Scrutiny Following a Report of Interservice Rivalry and W

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Oct. 2 — Defense spending is starting to get some of the hard scrutiny in France that it has long had in the United States.

A Finance Ministry report that few people have seen because of its supersensitivity reveals interservice procurement rivalry, waste and intimate relationships between certain defense agencies and arms suppliers.

It also describes the practice under which the agencies, with taxpayers'

money, make commission payments abroad.

Several Paris journals have written of the report. Their information presumably came from leaks from the Finance Ministry, which is now subtly seeking to show that defense is losing the sacred-cow status it had in Gaullist days.

Embarrassment Possible

No specific examples of overseas payments have been published. But those who have seen the report say enough cases are cited to cause considerable embarrassment.

That the powerful Finance Ministry has

been examining overseas payments is seen as part of the continuing impact here of bribery disclosures by American corporations.

Recent allegations of income-tax evasion and perhaps other irregularities by the Marcel Dassault Aviation Company — builder of Mirage fighters — have heightened interest in the Finance Ministry document.

It's called the Mayer report, after Pierre Mayer, the ministry mandarin who headed the study group. He is a 48-year-old member of the elite corps of finance in-

spectors, who have studied at the University of California at Berkeley.

The report had been stamped "Defense Nationale—Secret," which meant it was for the eyes of only the highest officials. But because it apparently contained intriguing information about cost effectiveness in the military establishment at a time when the nation has been called on to live more within its means, a decision was taken to give the report somewhat wider circulation within the administration.

The security clearance was changed to "Defense Nationale — Confidential," which, according to La Figaro, the Paris

morning daily, means authorization to print about 30 copies.

The French this year are spending more than \$11 billion on defense. As in the United States, defense outlays are the biggest single item in the budget.

Mr. Mayer's task was to determine whether France could get more force for the franc.

Questions on Procurement

While foreign sales commissions attract the most international interest, those who have seen the report say its main line is to raise questions on defense-procurement policy that had been considered untouchable in the past.

Mr. Mayer, according to a French news letter called La Lett, suggests that contracts not so much to meet technical to-date national defense needs, but to "do the job," is "an extraordinary money and means."

"The report," says Expans of stupefying cases, from radar systems to armed pers-

"The newsletter speaks of 'pr in the report of 'hidden cour financial traffic through num bank accounts."

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GERMANS BUILD BORDER BARRIER

on Western Frontier Is Third Completed and Is Cover 900 Miles

By DREW MIDDLETON
Special to The New York Times
West Germany, Sept. 29—Germany has completed about two-thirds of an elaborate new barrier system that will run along the West German frontier from the Baltic Sea in the north to the Czechoslovakia in the south. The fourth barrier to be raised at the frontier since the division after World War II. Like its predecessors, it is designed to keep the East Germans out, rather than the West Germans out. The new barrier system, completed, the new barrier system covers about 900 miles. The intelligence circles is that



The New York Times/Oct. 3, 1976
line shows border where East is completing new barrier.

Czechoslovakia will build a similar barrier along its section of the frontier with West Germany. One of the watchtowers manned by the 11th Aviation Squadron of the 11th Aviation Regiment of the new barrier in all its forbidding detail.

A 9-Foot Fence
10 yards back from the border of wire mesh. The fence is not solid, but the wire would cut into anyone who tried to pass. The fence extends about nine feet high and three feet wide. The concrete posts to which it is attached are studded with antipersonnel mines, which can be exploded by a person or by remote control. The fence is an antivehicle ditch 10 feet across and about five feet deep on the western side. This has been designed to prevent East German defectors from driving tractors or trucks through the fence. As part of the system is a plowed soft earth on which footprints or tracks would be visible to patrols of German Border Guards. Finally, concrete slabs have been placed parallel to the fence. Along these slabs, motorcycle and jeep patrols and infantry squads march.

'They Wave at Us'
wave at us, we never wave at them. Staff Sgt. Phillip Hafler of the 11th Aviation Squadron said. "But they're funny about it. If you're approaching us, the guy behind you waves, so the guy in front won't see you, when they change places, they wave."

Christmas night two East Germans, a father and son, tried to make their way through the new barrier. The father's leg was blown off by one of the mines. The son was captured by German Border Guards. The father died, and the son was held in a detention camp. A successful East German defector in recent months was a lieutenant in the German Border Guards. He accomplished his escape, Sergeant Hafler said, "by sending a message in one direction while the other — through the fence."

Concrete Watchtower
The cost of the barrier is estimated by American and German intelligence at \$415,000 per kilometer, or six-and-a-half million dollars per mile. It is guarded not only by regular patrols but by watchtowers. The watchtowers are made of concrete cylinders set on a platform with ports for machine guns. American watchtowers, soon to be replaced by German ones, are made of wood and are more makeshift in appearance. There is nothing amateurish about the German watchtowers.

At the town of Vacha, the barrier is being built behind the Weisse Elster river. Information is that the East German defectors are allowing Vacha and other towns along the frontier to die on their own. The fewer people there, the easier the job of the Border Guards.

CONNECTICUT IS SEEKING VELOCIPED TRACKS

HILL, Conn., (AP)—The State of Connecticut is trying to beat the winter to prevent further destruction of 2,000 dinosaur tracks that were found for 200 million years ago in the hills of Rocky Hill. After their discovery during the construction of a highway, the giant, three-toed prints have been exposed by erosion. In two weeks, the State Department of Public Works and Environmental Protection expect to begin burying the tracks under layers of sand and silt. A smaller area of tracks at Dinosaur State Park is protected by bales of hay. The tracks will be covered with cement slabs, a \$300,000 project approved by Gov. Ella T. Grasso last week. The tracks were discovered in this suburb in 1966 by a bulldozer. In 1968 the area was dedicated as a park and registered by the State Department of the Interior as a national landmark. A protective bubble was placed over the tracks, but it blew down last year. The larger area had been sealed with insulating cover, then was covered with cement and exposed in summer.



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Gunnar Myrdal: Fiery Defender Of the Swedes

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 26—Gunnar Myrdal says that the recent Swedish elections are irrelevant. He insists that the Swedes are buoyant and happy people, that the welfare state has produced genuine contentment and that the nation's critics are often fools.

The feisty 77-year-old Nobel Prize-winning economist says that he becomes furious when sociologists say that the Swedes are depressed and frustrated because of the welfare state. "This is a fantastic lie," he said in an interview the other day. "Why in hell should the protection of your life from economic disasters and from bad health, opening education for young people, pensions for old people, nursery care for children—why should that make you frustrated?"

"The reactionaries and the conservatives abroad hate these reforms, and our Socialist friends say it's scandalous that Sweden hasn't nationalized any indus-



The New York Times/Neil Boardman
Gunnar Myrdal

tries," Mr. Myrdal said. "They cordially agree on the malaise of the Swedes."

Seated in his cramped office near downtown Stockholm, Mr. Myrdal spoke obliquely about his own career, as well as the work of his wife, Alva, a diplomat, disarmament expert and feminist. With smiling modesty, Mr. Myrdal said that his working life had been "devoted to the study of problems in Sweden, the U.S. and the world." His book on the United States race problem, "An American Dilemma," published in 1944, remains a classic.

'All These Problems Are Complex'

One of his economic books, "A Realistic Social Theory," outlines his argument that it is impossible for economies to remain neutral, like physics, and the study of money and markets must be entwined with social phenomena. "There are, in reality, no economic problems, no psychological problems, no anthropological problems, there are just problems, and all these problems are very complex," said Mr. Myrdal, a winner of the Nobel Prize in 1974.

A wide-eyed, slightly disheveled figure in a checkered shirt, Mr. Myrdal speaks quickly, shifting sentences in midstream and abruptly breaking off an interview after 45 minutes with the comment: "Well, that's it, brother, I've got work to do."

At his age, he says, he is neither an optimist or pessimist. "I don't want to be either—I want to be a realist," Mr. Myrdal says, lighting a cigarette.

"You can ask me why I'm sitting here writing these articles and books when I could have a good life with wine and women and forget about the whole damned world," he said with a grin. "I'm soon going to die. But it's against me to give up. I've never given up."

Political Change Discounted

Mr. Myrdal and his wife took part in the creation of Sweden's modern society when the Socialists came to power in 1932. He said the end of Socialist rule, after 44 years, signified very little.

"We have become a service democracy, which means that all political parties are competing with each other in proposing more and more social reform," he said.

"From a realistic point of view this change only means there is a new set of people in government, but they are even more committed to carry on the welfare state than we are because we've had all the time to think about the economic possibilities and they've been free of that."

Asked why the Socialists lost to the coalition of three bourgeois parties, Mr. Myrdal raised his arms and said: "It's the natural reason. In America it's called, 'Get the rascals out.' People say, 'Let's have a change.'"

Planning and Productivity

Mr. Myrdal said that the key to Sweden's emergence as possibly the wealthiest nation in the world was that social reforms went hand in hand with productivity. "The difference between America and us is that well-planned social reforms are seen here as productive."

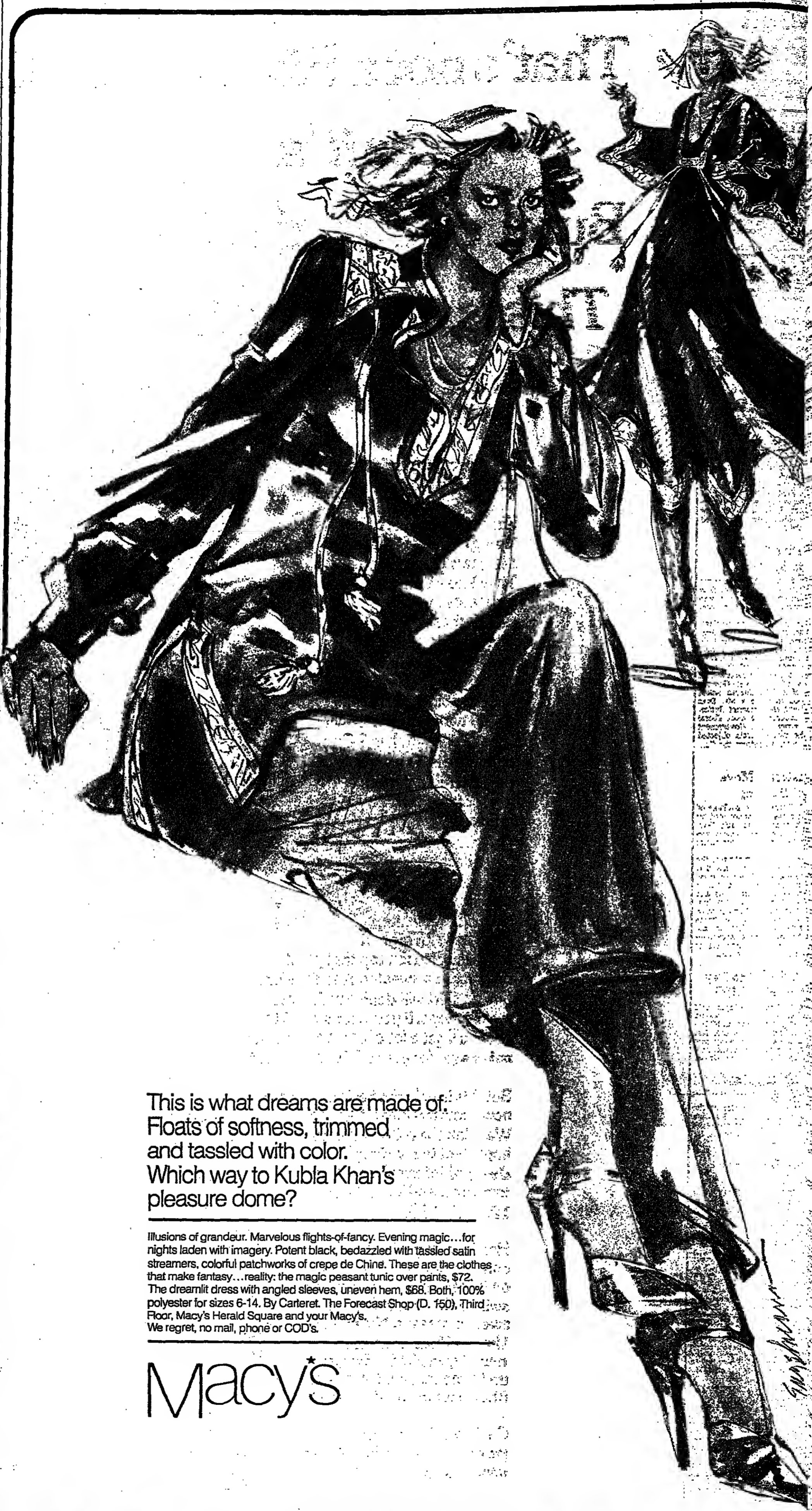
"As we've accelerated social reforms, our productivity has gone up," he said. "In America you look on social reforms as a big government activity, expensive, difficult. Here we come to look on social reforms as an investment that works."

Sweden, he added, was blessed more by good luck than by skill. "We have not had a war since Napoleon's time," he observed. "We have no religious differences, no racial problems. We have plenty of raw materials. We have iron ore, we have wood, and when we were hit by the oil crisis there was a raw material boom."

"My opinion about the Swedes is that with our history and our raw materials we should be doing even better."

Baku, Houston Now Sister Cities

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (AP)—The port city of Baku, an oil center, has decided to become a sister city of Houston, Tex., the Soviet press agency Tass reports. The decision came in response to a proposal from the municipal council of Houston. Baku is the capital of the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan. With a population nearing 1,400,000, the Caspian Sea port is the Soviet Union's fifth largest city.



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World News Briefs

Talks Team in Tanzania

SARASANI, Tanzania, Oct. 2—British-American diplomatic teams here today for talks with K. Nyerere on the future of Rhodesia. United States Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs Rowlands, Minister of British Foreign Office, were here today with President Nyerere, he said. Nyerere said the purpose of the talks is to discuss the "arrangements of a Rhodesia conference" with British Foreign Secretary, Callaghan. The conference's main task is to set up an interim government of Rhodesia to independence.

Reiterates Support for Pressed Britain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuters)—The United States today reiterated its support for Britain in its economic difficulties. A Washington spokesman said that Washington supports Britain's current policy initiatives. "The Government of the United States can be assured of our continued support," a White House spokesman said.

The United States applauds the firmness of the British Government to take the measures necessary to overcome its difficulties and assure the stability of the pound, it added. Mr. Ford on Wednesday said to begin talks with the International Monetary Fund in an attempt to secure a \$3.9 billion loan. The United States requests the request.

Resignation of Generals in Spain

MADRID, Oct. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Suarez removed from active duty 10 conservative generals who opposed political liberalization proposed by the mostly civilian Cabinet. Suarez announced that Gen. Santiago y Diaz Mendivil, Minister until his removal last week, and Lieut. Gen. Carlos O. former head of the Civil Guard, were put on the reserve list. Generals criticized the Government after Mr. Suarez asked Carlos to replace Mr. Diaz. Lieut. Gen. Manuel Gatuero, considered the most liberal in the army. High Government officials said the two generals objected to Suarez's plans to reform the Constitution.

Austerity Moves Gain Backing

ROME, Oct. 2 (Reuters)—A package of economic measures, announced by the Christian Democratic Government last night, appeared to have won approval today from the Communist Party. Minister Giulio Andreotti told the press in a television address that the future would not be easy. He called for sweeping action to tackle the country's grave economic crisis and the downward plunge of the lira. The Communist Party's daily newspaper today to the Prime Minister, saying that his appeal to have moved a large number of Communist Party members closer to the demands of the left and Socialist Parties.

Tells Soviet to Pay for Returning MIG

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Reuters)—Japan told the Soviet Union today that it should pay for getting back its MIG—jet fighters flown here by a defector last week. Japanese have already said they are ready to return the plane, now held by Japanese and United States forces. The Japanese Foreign Ministry had formally notified the Soviet Union of its readiness to return the plane after Oct. 15. Mr. Denisov, counselor at the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo, was told that the Russians must pay the cost of moving the plane out of the airbase to a seaport for a cargo ship.

Shows Sympathy for Imprisoned Bishop

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Pope Paul VI sent a message of sympathy to Roman Catholic Bishop Seno, 60 years in prison in Rhodesia. Seno had been taken to a black guerrilla camp to report his presence. Seno's statement in two days of statements of Irish-born Bishop Desmond Connolly, Vatican spokesman. Monsignor Panciroli also said the Vatican was for a Rhodesian settlement in the lines of the British-American plan.

Worthy Bishop—to Whom the Pope Has Sent a Message of Sympathy

Seno, a worthy bishop—to whom the Pope has sent a message of sympathy—has been imprisoned since 1966. He is one of the few bishops in the world who have been imprisoned. Seno, who is 60 years old, has been in prison for 10 years. He is a member of the Rhodesian Council of Bishops. Seno is a member of the Rhodesian Council of Bishops. Seno is a member of the Rhodesian Council of Bishops.

Crashed in Car Loses Leg

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2—John E. White, 45, whose car crashed today, lost his leg. White was in his car for two weeks in a forest, had his left leg amputated below the knee last night at a hospital. He was lifted in a stretcher. Mr. White's left foot was seen a log and the dashboard of the car plunged over a 150-foot cliff in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest on Sept. 12.

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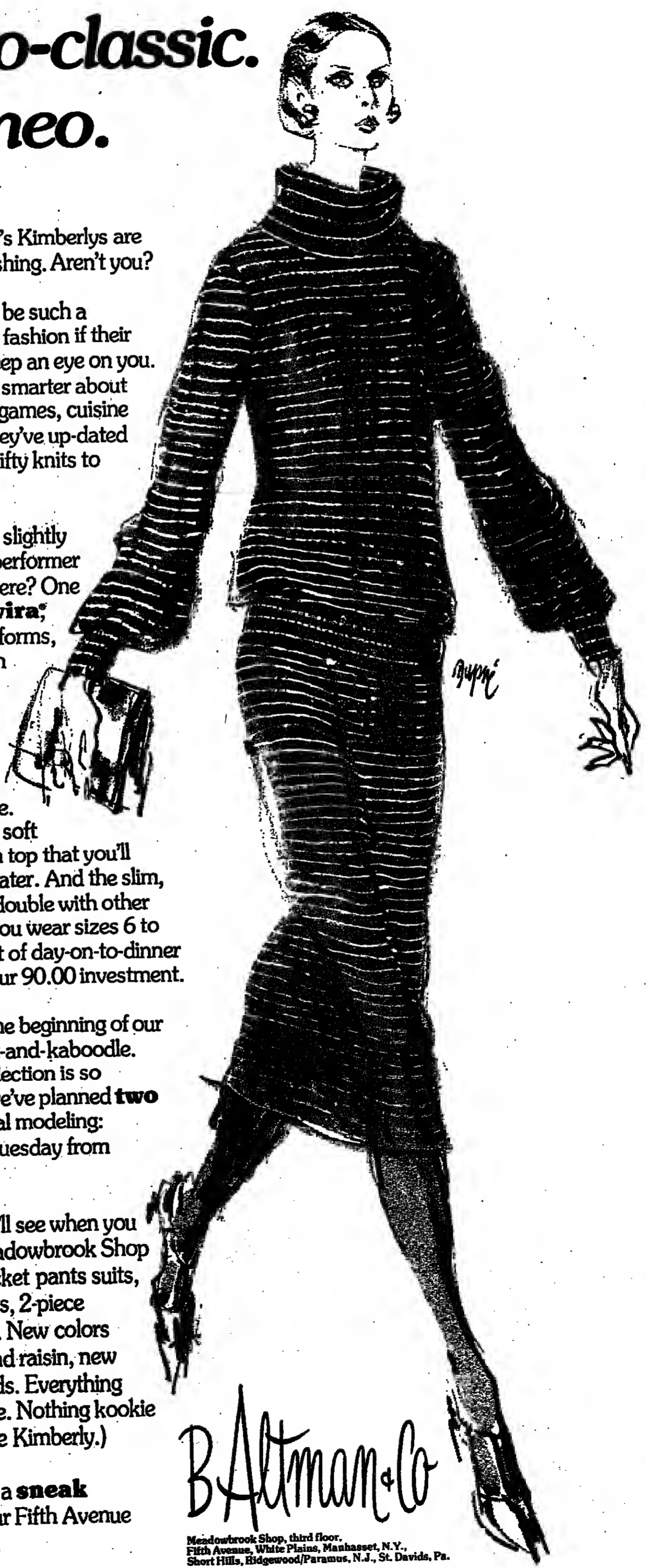
Kimberly wouldn't be such a "magic name" in fashion if their designers didn't keep an eye on you. They know you're smarter about politics, parlor games, cuisine and clothes. So they've up-dated their perennially nifty knits to keep up with you.

Case in point: this slightly spicy two-piece performer. What's different here? One difference is **Trevira**, polyester that performs, now softened with rabbit hair for super-luxury. More dash? This zing of **pinstripes** in black-and-white. More news? This soft and easy blouson top that you'll pull on like a sweater. And the slim, pull on skirt will double with other sweater-tops. If you wear sizes 6 to 16, you'll get a lot of day-on-to-dinner **mileage** for your 90.00 investment.

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U.S. OUTLAYS RISING ON ALLIED MISSILE

Continued From Page 1

said at the time that it was "sheer waste" for the United States to duplicate the weapons development of its allies.

Defense officials now acknowledge that they underestimated the cost of production of the Roland in the United States and the reluctance of the Army and its contractors to accept a weapon developed abroad.

When the contract was given to Hughes

Aircraft Company, the Army estimated that it would cost \$104 million to prepare the weapon for production in the United States. The cost has climbed to \$220 million and is still rising. One estimate within the Army is that it will cost \$283 million before the missile is ready for production in two or three years.

Production Costs Are Rising

Because of the cost overrun, there is doubt about the future of the program and with it, future cooperation among the allies toward their goal of standardization.

The Roland missile was the first major European weapon to be adopted by the Pentagon to demonstrate that standardization would be a "two way street" with the United States not only selling but

also buying weapons from the allies. Some of them are already unhappy over the way the Army insisted upon modifying the Roland system. If the project were canceled, it would only tend to confirm European suspicions that the Defense Department is not interested in making standardization a two-way street.

The immediate problem is that the House Armed Services Committee, some of whose members have companies in their districts that would like to build an American-developed missile, set a \$220 million ceiling on development of the Roland missile on the basis of Defense Department assurances.

A panel known as the Defense System Acquisition Review Committee met last week to consider whether to cancel the

Roland program. The committee's recommendation was that, particularly in view of its symbolic importance, the program be continued. Deputy Secretary William P. Clements Jr. according to Pentagon sources refused to endorse the recommendation.

Congressional staff aides suspect that the Army would not be too unhappy if Congress, in disgust over the high costs, canceled the program, thus leaving the Army free to develop its own missile.

Asked how the Army could spend money developing a missile already developed by the Europeans, Norman R. Augustine, the Under Secretary of the Army, referred in an interview to the unexpectedly high cost of converting the design to American standards and of a test program to insure that the missile

meets United States reliability requirements.

The test program was necessitated to some extent because the Army insisted on incorporating its own electronic components. Hughes, according to informed sources, then convinced the Army that it needed to spend an additional \$40 million to build a system to test the modified missile. Hughes also persuaded the Army to use a more powerful radar with more electronic countermeasures than in the European radar.

Mr. Augustine acknowledged that it would have been cheaper if the Army had just bought the missiles from the Europeans. But he maintained that policy considerations dictated that the Army set up its own production line and use electronic components already in its inventory rather than be dependent on European

supplies that might be cut off in the event of war.

Asked whether the Army would have to fight another war in Europe, Mr. Augustine explained that the Army needed its own production line to sell the missile to allies in Europe.

"We wouldn't want to be where we would have to ask German permission if we were to sell the missile to Israel," Mr. Augustine said.

No matter which way the decision goes, as analyzed by defense industry, Hughes will be a profit producer. The program is canceled, the

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ARGENTINA IS MAKING ECONOMIC COMEBACK

Local Recession Seems Ended, Culture Is Healthy and Foreign Loans Ease Debt

By JUAN DE ONIS

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2—Argentina is making a rapid comeback from the economic recession of six months ago, when 14 forces overthrew President Leizaola de Peron. Industrial recession that rocked the country between May and July, when output fell by up to 80 percent, now seems to be over. Unemployment is being maintained, and real wages are down about 30 percent from the industrial situation in the



Automotive industry is a key to Argentina's industrial recovery.

The automotive industry, which provides jobs for 100,000 people and consumes large quantities of steel, glass, rubber and other industrial goods, has seen a decline of sales in May and monthly level of 10,000 units, with previous monthly highs of 16,000 in July, 16,000 in August and 18,000 last month.

Some 10 automotive companies, including those of the United States and European countries, are active in the industry and the only one to have occurred since the military coup. The strike was mainly in the steel industry, which has a full-week recovery now.

The government is planning a bumper harvest in this year, and the first foreign loans of large amounts are expected.

The wheat crop is expected to be 10 percent above last year's, which is a record for the country.

The government has set a high minimum price for export prices to stimulate production and increase acreage for corn, two other basic exports.

Loans from World Bank and other sources are expected to be used for local suppliers of construction materials.

Government officials recognize that the military investment in Argentina will remain uncertain until the left-wing guerrillas and counter-revolutionary forces decline.

Some 1,000 people have been killed in this insecurity, and economic activity has been substantially reduced.

The Minister of Economy, Jose Alvarez de Hoz, who has strong support from the military junta headed by Jorge Rafael Videla.

Mr. Alvarez de Hoz said this week that Argentina's foreign debt problem had been reduced by loans totaling \$1.5 billion from Western banks and the International Monetary Fund.

With the backing of Mr. Alvarez de Hoz, the government can handle servicing of its foreign debt, which is being reduced by an advance of dollars against the peso, and reduce the use of dollars in Argentina's foreign trade.

Government officials have been encouraged by a recovery in the economy. This year's commercial balance is expected to provide a surplus of \$100 million, with exports reaching \$1.5 billion against imports of \$1.4 billion.

Unemployment remains a problem, but the government is expected to provide a surplus of \$100 million, with exports reaching \$1.5 billion against imports of \$1.4 billion.

Inflation increased the cost of living by 12 percent, but the rate slowed to 8 percent in July to monthly increases of 5 percent. An 8 percent rise is expected to increase slightly the number of figures. A September rise in wages would wipe out the wage increase granted by the government for all private and public employees.

The government's budget is still deeply in deficit. Only 44 percent of current government activity is being financed by tax revenues; the rest is paid for by borrowing money.

Mr. Alvarez de Hoz said that rising economic activity would provide more revenue, as collections are tightened, and that the government would increase taxes for services provided by public utilities.

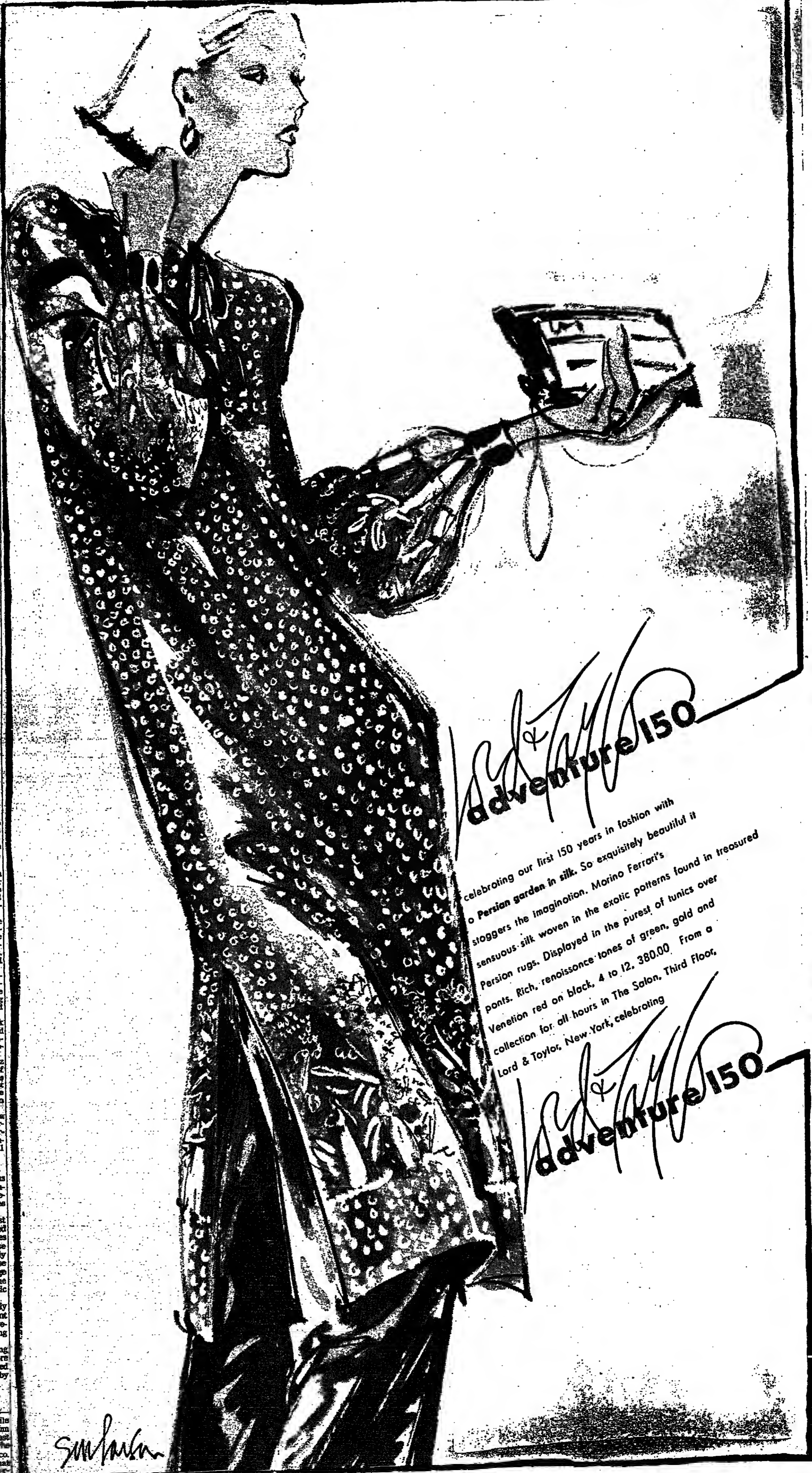
Carbon Tests Begun at White Sands

FLORHAMPTON, N.J., Oct. 2 (UPI)—The White Sands Missile Range week launched two balloons with instruments to test the behavior of fluorocarbons on the range over southern New Mexico. The range said yesterday that the tests in both tests had been successful.

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SEOUL SUPPORTS U.S. PLAN FOR PHASED KOREAN TALKS

Special to The New York Times
SEOUL, South Korea, Oct. 1—The Government has welcomed the American proposal for phased negotiation of the Korean problem. The Foreign Ministry said Friday that the proposal, in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's United Nations speech yesterday, basically met the South Korean position.

Commenting on Korea, Mr. Kissinger voiced apprehension that any new conflict would develop into a wider war. The United States maintains 40,000 troops in Korea, making it the only place in Asia with any sizable American commitment. A Foreign Ministry spokesman indicated that the Kissinger proposal, emphasizing preliminary contact first, with the United States and China joining later, was in accord with the realities of the situation.

Twin Elephants Born in Tanzania

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Oct. 2 (Reuters)—Twin elephants have been born at a Tanzanian game reserve, the Lake Manyara National Park. They are believed to be the first on record.

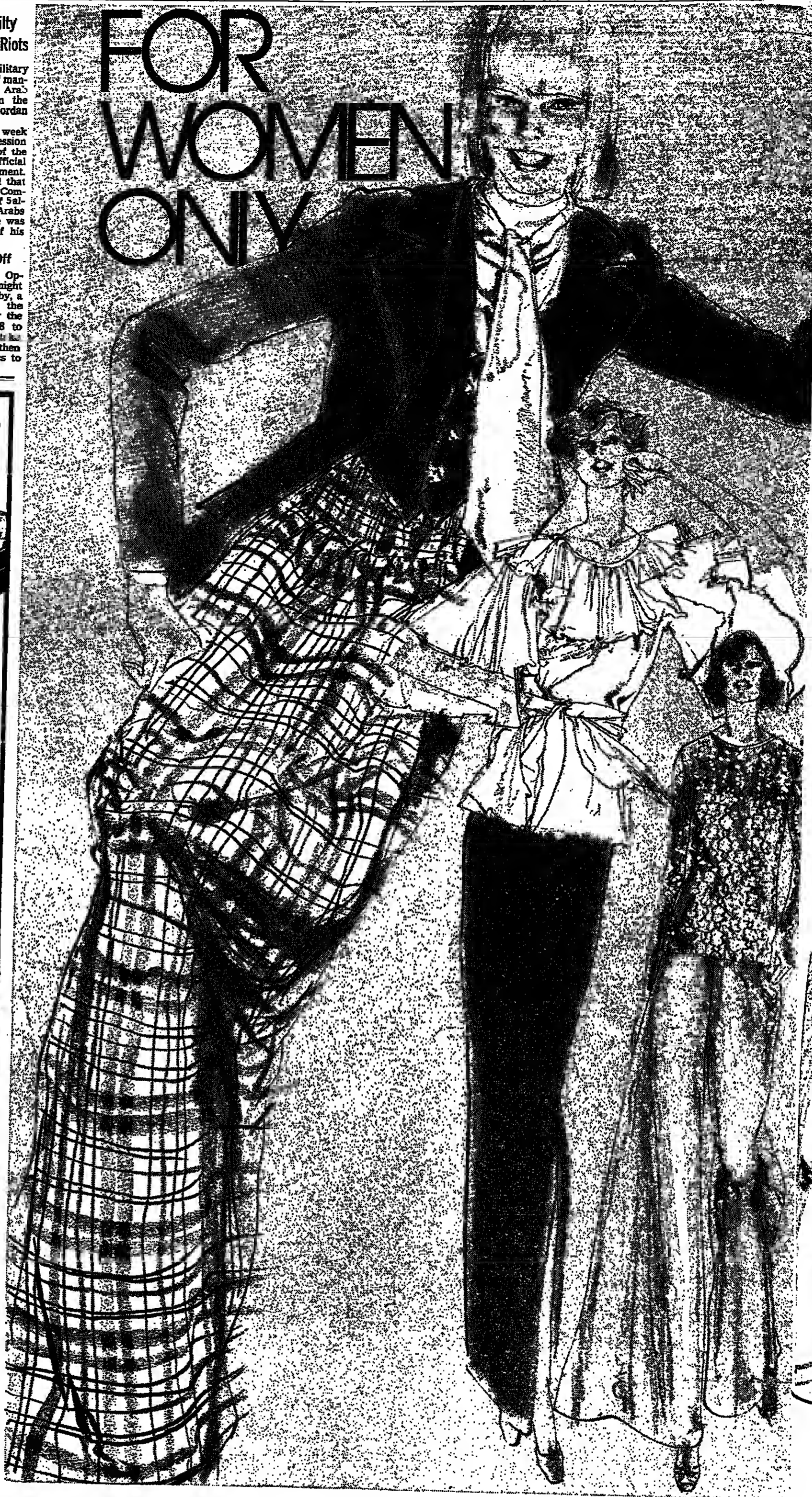
Israeli Army Major Is Found Guilty In Death of Arab Red During Riots

TEL AVIV, Oct. 1 (Reuters)—A military court found an army major guilty of manslaughter Friday in the death of an Arab Communist leader during riots in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan last March, military sources said. Sentences will be pronounced next week by the court, which met in closed session and would not disclose the name of the officer, believed to be a senior official in the West Bank military government. The sources said the court found that Ahmed Dib Dahini, secretary of the Communist Party branch in the village of Salit, was among seven detained Arabs taken for interrogation and that he was beaten during the trip and died of his injuries.

Court-Nominee Decision Put Off

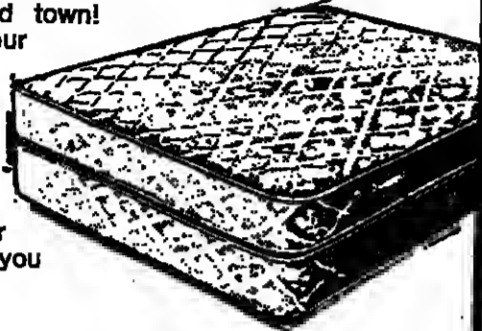
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Opponents blocked Senate action last night on the nomination of Richard M. Bilby, a Tucson lawyer, to be a judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. The Senate voted 38 to 14 to go into executive session to take up Mr. Bilby's nomination, but then opponents resorted to stalling tactics to prevent a vote on confirmation.

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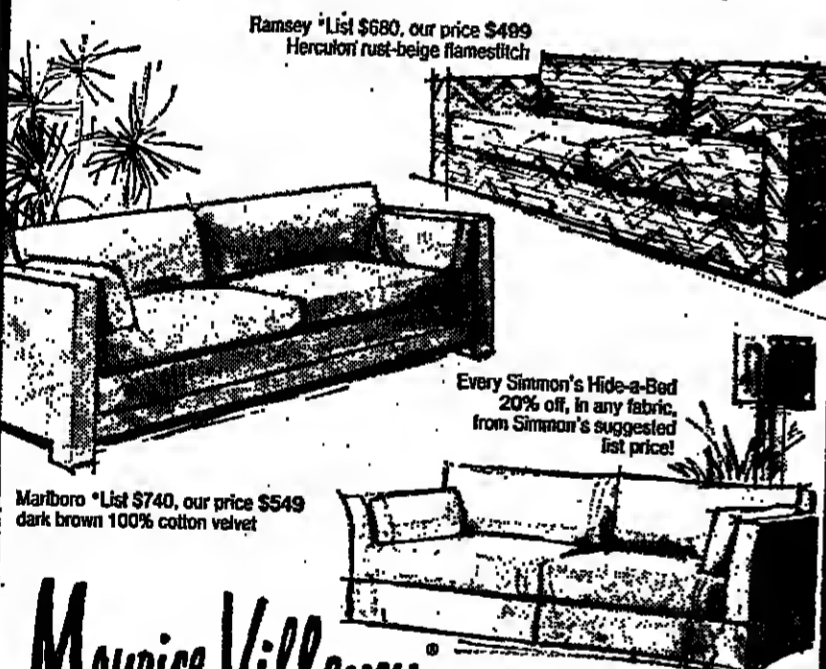
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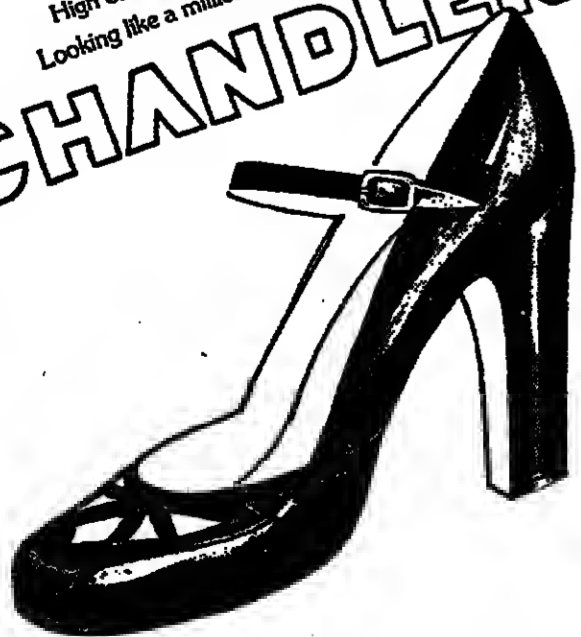
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القدس

roversial Jewish Settlement at Hebron Illustrates the Challenges Israel Faces in Occupied Arab Lands

By William F. Farrell

West Bank, Israeli-Occupied West Bank—This raw-looking settlement of Jews has become a microcosm of the problems facing Israel in the territories it captured here during the Six Day War.

focused on the activities of Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a resident of Kiryat Arba and a leader of the right-wing religious bloc called Gush Emunim, meaning the Bloc of Believers.

led a band of his followers into a busy quarter of Hebron to demonstrate and pray near an abandoned Jewish hospital. The demonstrations have heightened tensions between Jews and Arabs; on many occasions Israeli soldiers on duty in the occupied territories have had to intervene.

an arrest order was issued this week he resisted, staying in his apartment with a phalanx of his followers while soldiers camped on his doorstep.

Gush Emunim and other right-wing blocs claim the occupied lands of Judea and Samaria as historical parts of the Jewish homeland and maintain that no government can prevent their settlement there.

response to Rabbi Levinger's actions and his flouting of the prohibition order are considered as proof that a double standard exists—one for with West Bank Arabs, another for illegal Jewish settlers.

ms touch on a broad range of politics, religion, relations with the Arab world, history, Zionism, obedience to the law, expansion. These conflicting issues have now

Kiryat Arba's walkways and paths bustle with construction by day. At night they are empty and lunar as they bathe in a halo of tall floodlights. The community sits atop a promontory looking down at the old Moslem town of Hebron, where Jews, although unwelcome, lived for centuries and where 63 of them were massacred by their Arab neighbors in 1929.

Rabbi Levinger and his followers insist that they have every right to enter Hebron. The military government of the West Bank says his forays only make a bad situation worse. The military governor recently forbade the rabbi to enter the town, but he ignored the action. After

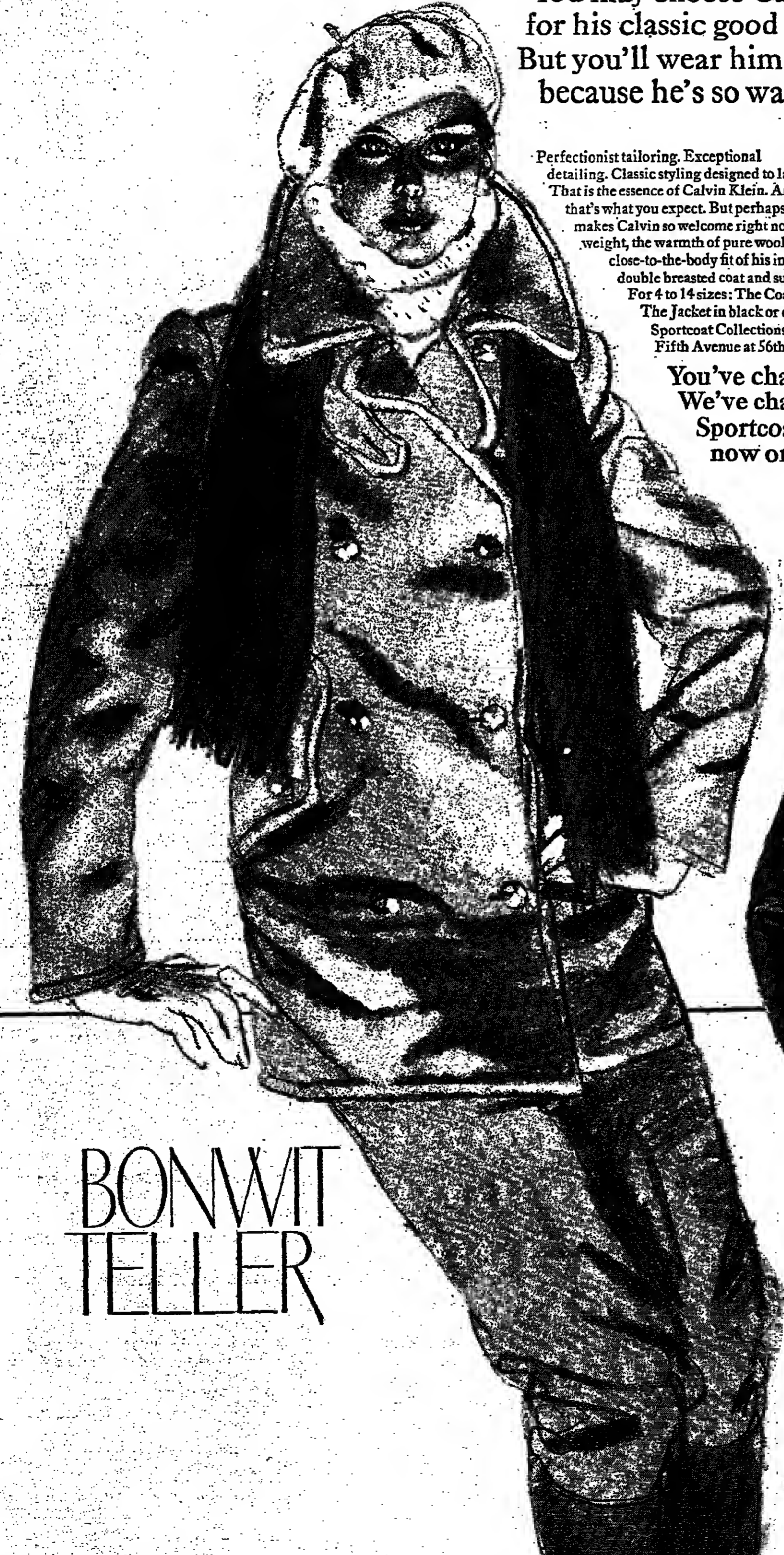
do.

Many secular Jews deplore their actions, arguing that they impede peace efforts, inflame the Arab residents of occupied areas and ignore Israeli law. Other secular Jews, while dissociating themselves from the fundamentalist brand of Judaism the Gush Emunim espouse, are in sympathy with their expansionist position.

On the Arab side the military's mildness and insistence that the issue is Zionism cannot be tolerated.

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Made in Lebanon

SYRIANS SUSPEND DRIVE IN LEBANON

Continued From Page 1

mountain ridge farther to the west also returned today to Aleih and to Bshamun, immediately east of here.

The Palestinian leaders were again hoping that political efforts would lead to a cease-fire and permit them to recover from this week's military setbacks.

Aleih is a political and psychological symbol in this war as well as a strategic military site. It is a community of the Druse Moslem sect and had 30,000 inhabitants before the civil war broke out a year and a half ago. Until about a month ago it was the headquarters of Kamal Jumblat, the Druse leader who is the leading figure in the Lebanese leftist-Moslem alliance.

The Lebanese leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies feel on home ground here.

Many foreign observers, including Arab diplomats, feel that if Syria's President, Hafez al-Assad, wants to strike a balance between the Lebanese Christians and the Lebanese Moslems, he should leave the Moslems in control of Aleih and a strategic slope that drops 2,000



The New York Times/Oct. 3, 1976
The Palestinian forces consolidated their positions in Aleih.

feet from here toward the sea and the southern outskirts of Beirut.

By contrast, the mountain area of Ain Tura and Jebel Samio north of here is predominantly Christian. When the Syrian Army drove the Palestinians from their positions in that area Tuesday and Wednesday, it could be maintained that it drove them from an area the Moslems should never have entered.

This was the argument made by Damascus and by the Lebanese Christians when they insisted on the withdrawal of Ain Tura and Sannin areas. When the Moslem and Palestinian forces from the Lebanese Christian and Syrians attacked Aleih yesterday it seemed that an entirely new battle had begun. Lebanese Moslems and Palestinians considered the action as evidence that Syria's real goal was to "crush" the Palestinians rather than make peace between the rival factions and religious communities of Lebanon.

Message from King Khalid

A message reportedly sent to Damascus by King Khalid of Saudi Arabia yesterday was understood to have been along the same lines. Abdel Halim Khaddam, the Syrian Foreign Minister, went to Saudi Arabia today to explain the Syrian attitude.

The right-wing Christians have received large deliveries of new armaments during the last three weeks. With all of eastern Lebanon occupied by the Syrian Army and a majority of Palestinian units deployed facing the Syrians, the Christians were able to push Moslem-Palestinian forces back in northern Lebanon, in the mountains and in the eastern suburbs of Beirut.

The Phalangist, the principal Christian militia, thus was confident and eager to open the attack on Aleih.

Against this background, Lebanese politicians today speculated that the Syrians were not unhappy yesterday to see the Phalangists "getting a bloody nose" for the first time in the unsuccessful attack on Aleih. The Syrian Army supported the Phalangist drive on Aleih only with artillery but in the end, contrary to Palestinian fears, did not move on the town with its own ground troops.

Egyptian Ends Paris Talks

PARIS, Oct. 2 (Reuters)—Foreign Minister Ishmail Fahmy of Egypt left for home today after two meetings with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on the Lebanese conflict.

Mr. Fahmy was as discreet about the meetings as his departure as during his stay here. He declined to answer questions at Orly Airport. He arrived unexpectedly on Thursday.

Catholics Are Urged To Join Abortion Fight

Roman Catholic worshippers across the nation will be asked today to affirm publicly their opposition to abortion.

Pledge cards will be distributed in the church's 18,500 parishes committing the signer to support the American church hierarchy in its fight against abortion, which has now become a political campaign issue.

The cards do not specifically mention abortion or ask support for a constitutional amendment banning it, but they do pledge signatories to "safeguard and respect" the "God-given rights" of every "human being."

Terence Cardinal Cooke, chairman of the Bishops' Committee for Pro-Life Activities, said yesterday that the pledges would serve as a "forceful indication of the growing public opposition to permissive abortion."

A protest demonstration over the distribution of pledge cards and the Bishops' stand on abortion will be staged at 11 A.M. today outside St. Agnes Cathedral in Rockville Centre, L.I., under the sponsorship of Bill Baird, a longtime advocate of abortion.

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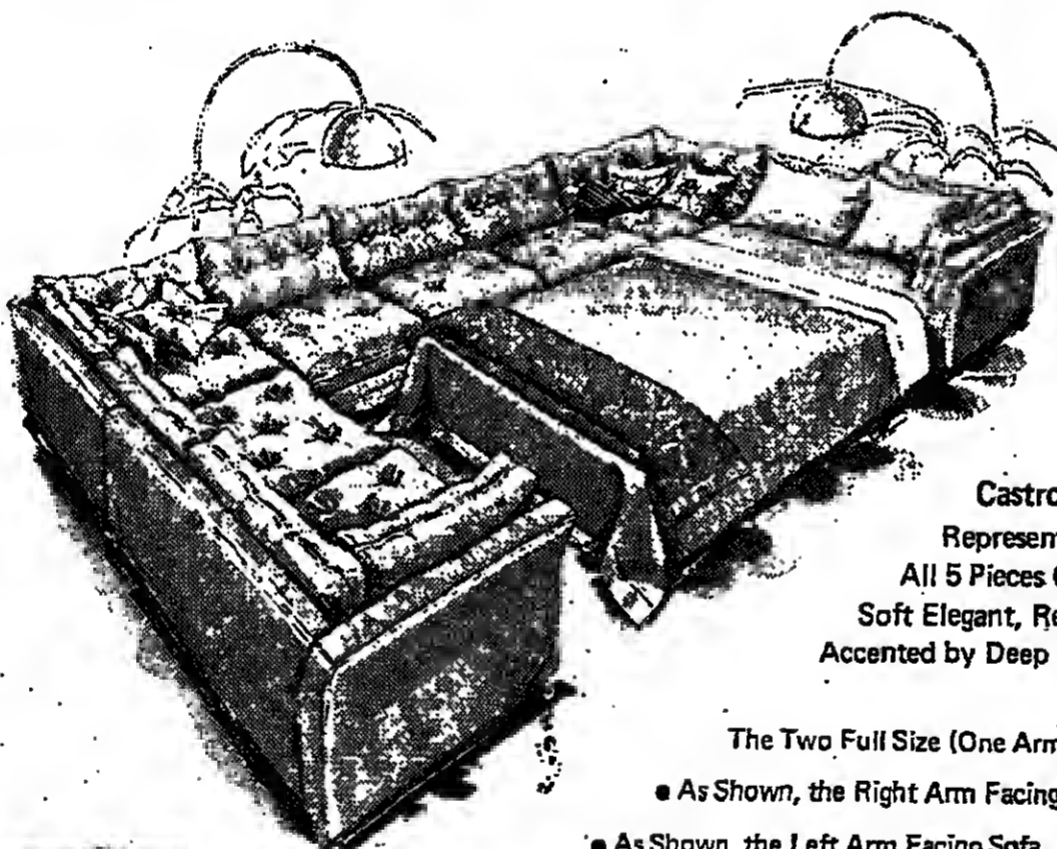
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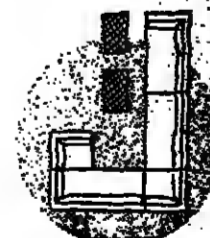
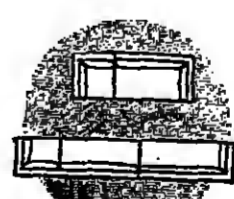
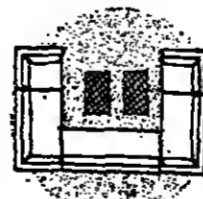
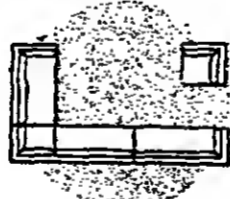
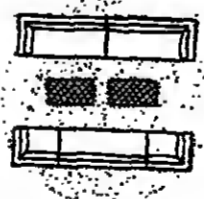
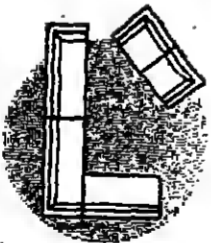
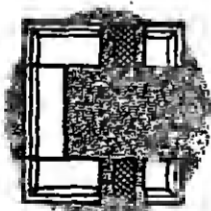
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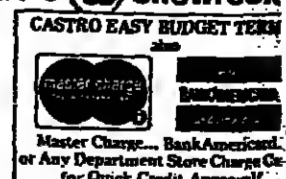
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A Front-Line Village in Lebanon, Only the Baroody Family Stays On Under the Shells and the Gunfire

Special to The New York Times

LINE, Lebanon, Oct. 2—If the inhabitants of this small village could vote at the United Nations, all 11 of them would vote for Jamil Baroody, the Saudi Arabian, no matter what he said.

The Baroody family is the only family left in this village. There used to be 15 families, or about 100 people.

Their gracious 50-year-old house, most of its windows gone, is just above the last Moslem-Palestinian positions. The first right-wing Christian outposts are in a forest about 400 yards down the steep slope. The safest places for the family are two rooms at the back of the house and the courtyard behind it.

Yesterday, one of the more important battles of the Lebanese war went on just beneath the Baroody house. Right-wing Christian forces trying to push up to Aleh on the slope above, came up in front of the house but were

pushed back to their initial positions further down.

The Baroody family, 10 middle-aged and elderly men and women and one girl of about 12, did not see the battle. They were huddled in one of the back-rooms where the only window opening was filled out with sand bags.

Today, there was no fighting, only shelling and firing as four reporters coming down the hill stopped at the house because it looked solid and promised shelter.

The Baroody family seemed to welcome the contact with the outward world and spoke about their life in rapid English and French. One of the women, Mrs. Fouad Baroody, quickly brewed strong

Turkish coffee.

Prof. George M. Baroody, the 90-year old patriarch of the family, sat propped up on a sofa in the corner of the darkened room.

"I am not satisfied at all," Professor Baroody said when he was asked about the war.

"If I had been well, I would not have permitted it to happen," he added, explaining that many of the older leaders of Lebanon, both Christians and Moslems, were his students when he taught higher mathematics at Beirut University.

Kamal Jumblat, leader of the Moslem Druse sect, and Saeb Salem, a former Prime Minister, often came to him for

advice even recently, according to his brother, Fouad Baroody, a man of about 60.

"It is a needless war," he added. "What for?"

The Baroody family is Christian. Professor Baroody is Greek Orthodox; Fouad is Catholic and Jamil, the United Nations delegate, was raised a Protestant, according to Fouad.

"We came from Yemen," the professor said. "We were the first Christians here, and we founded the Arab Society in Beirut because we were against the Turks."

On the walls of the now nearly empty house were an early Christian icon as well as a framed verse from the Koran

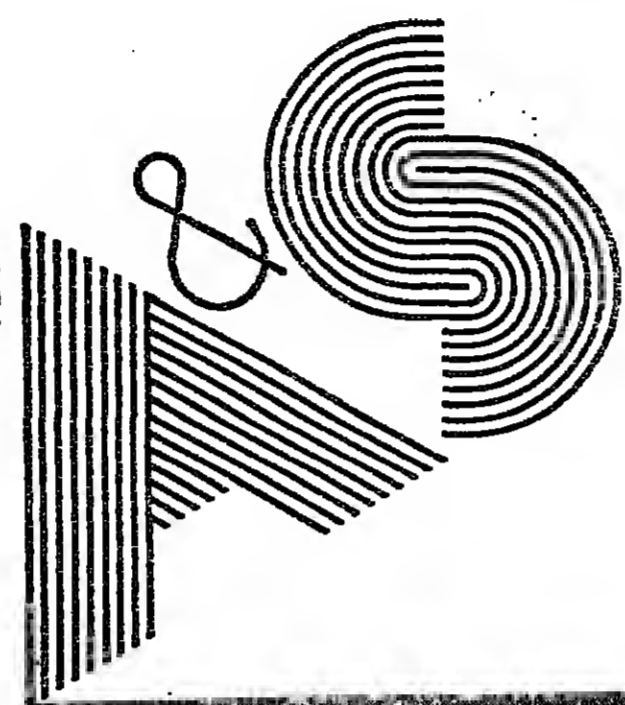
in elaborate gold calligraphy.

The other families in the hamlet also were Christian. But the neighboring hamlet of Komatie is Druse. The two merge together into one village of about 50 houses.

The Baroody property is being guarded against thieves and intruders by a middle-aged Druse with an old rifle.

Fouad Baroody is a farmer. He has 12 cows in the cellar of the house. Because of the shelling and firing they cannot be let out during the day to the pasture beneath the house. So they go out at night to graze.

One member of the family, a young man, has been killed since the start of the civil war.



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U.S. Emerging as Center of Emigre Resistance Against Mrs. Ga

By PAUL GRIMES

Slowly but perceptibly, the United States has become the main center of dissent against the authoritarian Indian Government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Increasingly, people of Indian origin who are living in the United States—both longtime residents and newcomers—are doing what they could not do in their homeland: publicly assailing the abridgment of human rights in India since a state of internal emergency was proclaimed in June 1975.

The dissenting speeches and writings in the United States have aroused attention among the growing number of Indian immigrants, currently estimated at 200,000. Many of them maintain close ties with relatives in India, through visits to their homeland and through loosely guarded mails.

Many in U.S. Defend Curbs

Many Indians in the United States say they support Mrs. Gandhi and feel that the emergency restrictions are necessary for stability. An increasing number of others are speaking out in opposition, knowing that this could bar them from visiting home and could jeopardize relatives there.

Four prominent persons have recently joined the dissenters in the United States. They are Ram Jethmalani, chairman of the Bar Council of India, the equivalent of the American Bar Association; Nayantara Sahgal, a first cousin of Mrs. Gandhi; Prof. Rajni Kothari, a leading political scientist, and Leila Kahir Fernandes, the wife of a jailed trade union leader and daughter of a close aide of Mrs. Gandhi's father, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Mr. Jethmalani, who escaped an arrest order in India, has been granted political asylum in the United States; the first

such action by Washington. He is living with relatives in Michigan. Mrs. Sahgal, a writer, is a daughter of Vijayalakshmi Pandit. The mother, who is retired in India, is a sister of Mr. Nehru; a former Ambassador to the United States and the first woman president of the United Nations General Assembly.

Had a Fellowship at Harvard

Mrs. Sahgal lives in Cambridge, Mass., where she had a fellowship at Harvard University. Under the pseudonym Azad—an Urdu word meaning "free"—she recently wrote an article published in The New Republic that highly criticized Mrs. Gandhi and the emergency. Since then, she has openly acknowledged authorship of the article and has lent her name publicly to other opposition efforts in the United States.

In a telephone interview, she said she was writing a book on Mrs. Gandhi's political style. "Once that's out," she said, "I will be liable to arrest at home."

For the first year of the emergency, Professor Kothari, director of the New Delhi Center for Developing Societies, remained in India, contributing articles critical of Mrs. Gandhi to an intellectual Indian journal called Seminar. Recently the Government forced Seminar to suspend publication. Professor Kothari, meanwhile, has become the first holder of a new chair in world order studies at Columbia University.

Mrs. Fernandes, the wife of George Fernandes, a prominent Socialist and railroad leader who bitterly fought Mrs. Gandhi, has taken up residence with relatives in Charlottesville, Va., from where she is continuing her husband's cause. She came to the United States on a visitor's visa and is traveling in Europe, but she said recently that she had been as-

ured of permission to re-enter the United States and to gain permanent resident status.

Activities of dissenters are known to have aroused both the Indian Government in New Delhi and its embassy in Washington. The passports of four dissenters have been revoked in an apparently symbolic warning of what could happen to others.

According to knowledgeable Indians and Americans, the potential strength of Mrs. Gandhi's opposition in the United States lies in the nature of the Indian community. It is essentially an intellectual community, with a high proportion of engineers, physicians, scientists and ac-

demics who originally came to the United States to gain permanent resident status. A growing number are affiliating with a loose organization called Indimocracy, which recently co-sponsored a march from Independence Philadelphia to the United States to symbolize their opposition to Mrs. Gandhi's emergency. Hundreds of colleges all over the States have at least a few their faculties. Increasingly, many of whom were involved in politics, are sponsoring academic meetings and scholarly journals and even in newspapers about their concern for Mrs. Gandhi's emergency.

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Population Drop Worries Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 2 (Reuters)—White Australians, whose European ancestors sailed around the world 183 years ago to build a primitive convict settlement into a new nation, are being told they may be a dying race.

A report to the Australian Parliament says the country is in a period of "significant fertility decline." Commenting on the report, a noted gynecologist, William McBride, who some years ago announced the link between the drug thalidomide and deformed babies, said: "Perhaps in 50 years' time there will be very few of us. I hope we do not dispose of the race."

The Government report said the birth rate had slumped to a long-term "no growth" level. At the same time, according to the Immigration Minister, Michael Mackellar, the level of immigration, which has raised population by more than three million since 1945, had declined dramatically, so that there was a net excess of 5,000 departures over arrivals.

The figures also showed that the average Australian was getting older. In 1973 8.4 percent of the population was age 65 or older. By the year 2001, if present trends continue, 10.3 percent will be in that age group.

One immediate result of the report has been the revival of the World War II

slogan "populate or perish," which became the cry of politicians who warned that if Australians did not populate their three million square miles, someone would do it for them.

The Immigration Minister has suggested that entries be sustained at 50,000 a year.

The post-World War II immigration boom brought substantial growth, with the Government subsidizing fares. Britons in particular were attracted by posters showing sun, sand, sea and sky and advertising Australia as "a place with room to grow."

There was only one significant qualification: Under the "white Australia" immigration policy of the time, the Government sought to preserve what it termed a homogeneous society.

The architect of the policy, the late Labor Party leader, Arthur Calwell, frequently denied that it was discriminatory and said he did not want the country plagued with racial conflict.

Florida Voter Drive Hailed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP)—Florida Democratic Party workers say that an aggressive voter registration effort has added 350,000 Democratic voters in the state. They called it their birthday present to Jimmy Carter, who observed his 52d birthday yesterday.

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Little Goes On to Free World from Smallpox

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

Dhaka, Bangladesh, Sept. 27—P. T. Hargrove, a 33-year-old public health officer in Grand Rapids, Mich., walked today holding a photograph of a young girl covered with the hideous sores of smallpox.

"Have you seen anyone with this illness?" Mr. Hargrove asked one man after another in a village.

The answer was no, as it has been since last October, when a three-year-old girl recovered from the last case of smallpox in Bangladesh.

For Mr. Hargrove and scores of World Health Organization workers the search goes on, the last campaign in a global war that epidemiologists regard as one of the most important achievements in the history of public health.

The conquest of smallpox in Bangladesh was the last country in the world to have the most deadly form of the virus, a highly contagious viral disease that kills more than 20 percent of those it strikes and leaves many of its survivors disfigured. Since the clearance of the disease from here last fall, it has nowhere else on earth.

Smallpox is still a milder form of smallpox in Ethiopia, but that too is well on its way to being eradicated.



The New York Times/William Borders
In Bangladesh, P. T. Hargrove asks fishermen if they have seen anyone ill with smallpox.

Smallpox has been conquered, the World Health Organization says. Soon there will be no smallpox of any kind anywhere in the world.

The World Health Organization's global war on smallpox is now over. The disease was present in 100 countries, killing thousands each year. "A lot of people thought it was impossible to conquer smallpox," Hargrove explained. "A dozen foreigners left in the area here. Mr. Hargrove supervises the 30 four-man surveillance teams that are combing the forests and villages of the Bangladesh country."

\$33 Reward Is Offered
In villages and often house by house, they are asking the question over and over: "Has anyone here been sick?" As an incentive, they are offering a reward of \$33, which is equal to the average farmer's daily earnings.

Cautiously, the World Health Organization insists on waiting two full years after the last case before formally declaring a country smallpox free. Africa has just recently received recognition. Central Africa and Africa are being assessed about now. A final inspection team will come in October of 1977 to declare that smallpox is eradicated.

In the meantime, every case of rash accompanied by fever is recorded by the surveillance teams in large books kept in 400 health offices throughout the country. Every case is followed up. The program began here, about 1975, as the 50 million people who have been vaccinated. But the chance of smallpox eradication is so much to vaccinate everyone in every case. Anyone found with smallpox was isolated, and everyone in the vicinity received the shots.

World Health Organization workers find that the disappointment they feel when they find that they have the last case of smallpox, and a few weeks later, discovered two more cases.

Even though they do not like to while the final search goes on, Hargrove and his colleagues all seem very sure that this time they have the last of smallpox here, or anywhere. That is a huge satisfaction. To take part in something that is the ultimate eradication of a disease is a great honor. "To think that smallpox will be forgotten some day, we helped here, is terrific."

Smallpox Cases Now Up in Somalia

NA, Oct. 2 (AP)—Smallpox was reported earlier this week to have nearly eradicated around the world. It has appeared in Somalia, the World Health Organization said.

The organization said a 16-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy carried the infection from Ethiopia.

The W.H.O. said seven Ethiopian people in three isolated desert villages south of Addis Ababa were infected with smallpox. It said those people would run their course in two to three weeks and that if no new outbreaks occurred in the next two years smallpox would be officially declared eradicated.

The health organization said yesterday that the number of Ethiopian people still infected was down to two, but it did not say how many people were cured.

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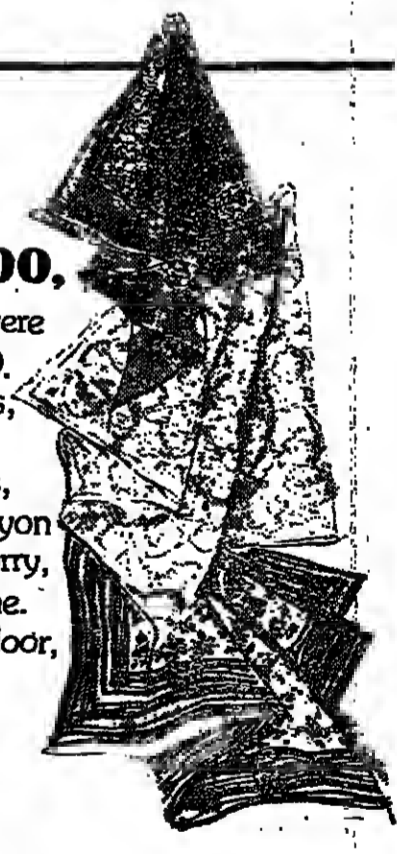
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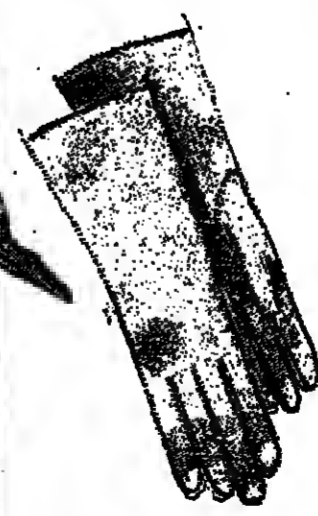
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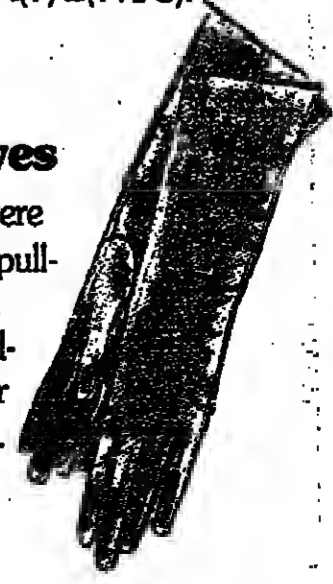
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MARCOS OPPONENTS ACTIVE IN PHILIPPINES

As Referendum Nears, It Seeks to Show 'the Other Side' of Martial Law Measures

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN
Special to The New York Times

MANILA, Oct. 2—Four years after Ferdinand E. Marcos imposed martial law on the Philippines and two weeks before the referendum that is expected overwhelmingly to reaffirm the mandate he seized, the small but active political opposition here is continuing its efforts to "reveal the other side of martial law, and the truth about this election."

The problem is that few in the Philippines will ever find out about their half of the campaign.

The other campaign—the one Mr. Marcos and the huge Commission on Elections is mounting in a new effort to win its traditional 90-plus percent majority—is in full swing.

The mass media of the country have been flooded for weeks with news of the referendum-plebiscite of Oct. 18 in which voters will be asked whether they want martial law continued and whether they approve nine changes in the federal Constitution.

Two Posts Sought for Marcos

These changes include establishment of an interim constituent assembly, appointment of the President as Prime Minister as well and allow the President to continue to exercise legislative powers until martial law is lifted.

These measures were disclosed two weeks ago in the course of a week-long session of the Batasang Pambansa, or national legislative advisory council, presided over by Mr. Marcos and consisting of some 127 hand-picked delegates. These include a number of relatives and close personal friends of the first family.

All five national television channels carried day-to-day coverage of the proceedings, which consisted of an uninterrupted paean to the accomplishments of the martial law regime and the virtues of the referendum-plebiscite.

But the opposition was quick to point out a number of inconsistencies.

"Mr. Marcos declared that while a law-making body of some kind to assist him is needed, he would like to retain the complete power to abolish it," said a manifesto released yesterday by former Senator Jovito Salonga, a leading opposition figure, and signed by 170 others. In short, he wants a legislative body that will only serve to give his decrees the appearance of "Acts of Parliament."

Appearances at Core of Dispute

The question of appearances is basic to the dispute between Mr. Marcos and his critics over the legitimacy of martial law. The President says it has already been ratified overwhelmingly in three prior referendums, and the opposition says it has never been subjected to a true test of the people.

There is also disagreement over what martial law has meant to the people. There is clearly more money, more prosperity, less crime, particularly in the major cities, than before the establishment of martial law in 1972.

But earlier this year, in a speech at the University of the Philippines, an opposition Senator, Gerardo Roxas, observed that in 1972, before martial law was imposed, a worker had to work 2.5 hours to buy a goat, about two pounds of rice.

"Now, he must work 4.5 hours to buy his goat," the Senator said.

Polls by the Institute of Philippine Culture and the Filipinas Foundation show that the people are, by and large, happy under martial law. But one social psychologist working for the Filipinas group observed that "that's always been a characteristic of the Philippine people—so long as they eat and no one bothers them, they're O.K."

More Open Plebiscite Sought

The opposition believes that there is a vast well of untapped dissent or at least passive dislike of the Marcos regime that will never emerge until martial law is lifted and an election with a well-publicized opposition movement is organized.

The opposition is still trying to force the Government into agreeing to a more open plebiscite this time. They are apparently counting on the desire of the Marcos regime to present its best face to the thousands of international bankers and government officials who arrived this week for the annual conferences of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

So today, a group of opposition leaders urged voters to boycott the referendum vote on Oct. 18, although Leonardo Perez, chairman of the powerful Commission on Elections, warned that any who did not vote would face from one to six months in jail.

U.S. STEEL AGREEMENT ON AIR POLLUTION IS NEAR

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (UPI)—The United Steel Corporation was close today to a long-awaited air-pollution agreement with environmental agencies that would give the company until 1983 to clean up emissions at its Clairton Coke Works, the largest in the world.

One agency negotiator, praising the pending agreement, said it would force other steel companies to abandon "old arguments" that it was technologically impossible to comply with stiff air-quality standards.

"The next time the E.P.A. sits down with someone, they are not going to accept anything less but what they got here," he said. "We have a commitment from U.S. Steel to meet a particular emissions standard within a particular period of time."

The pact, which may be announced officially next week, will be the result of four months of secret bargaining and compromising between the steel concerns and the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the Allegheny County Air Pollution Air Control Bureau.

Guam Stricken By Influenza

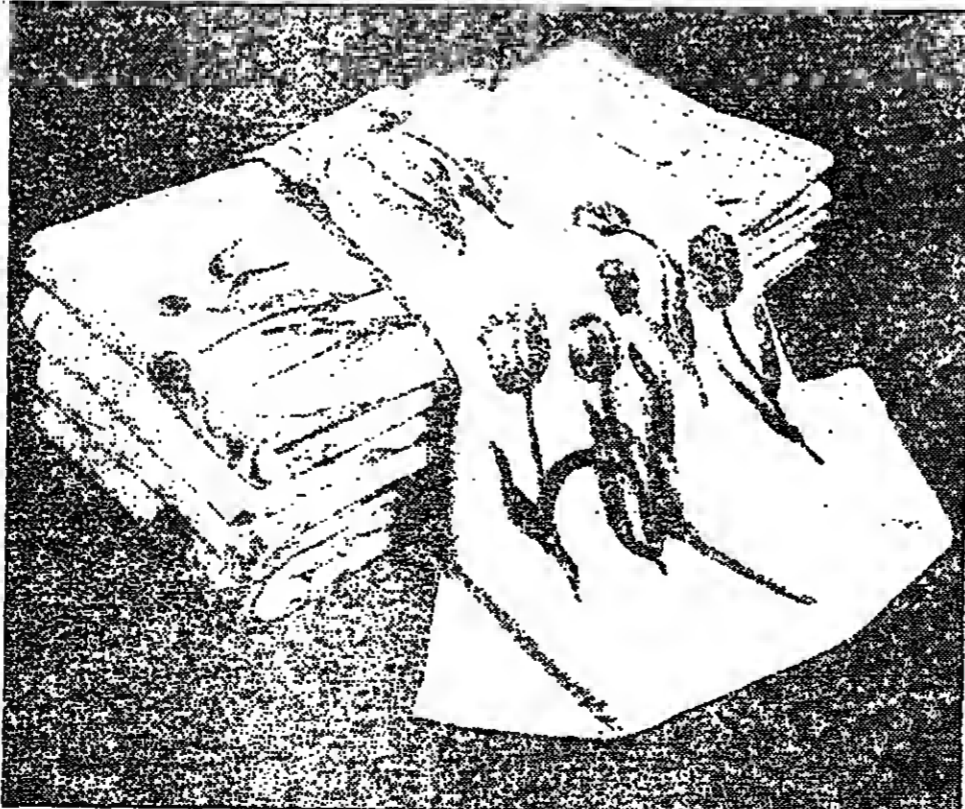
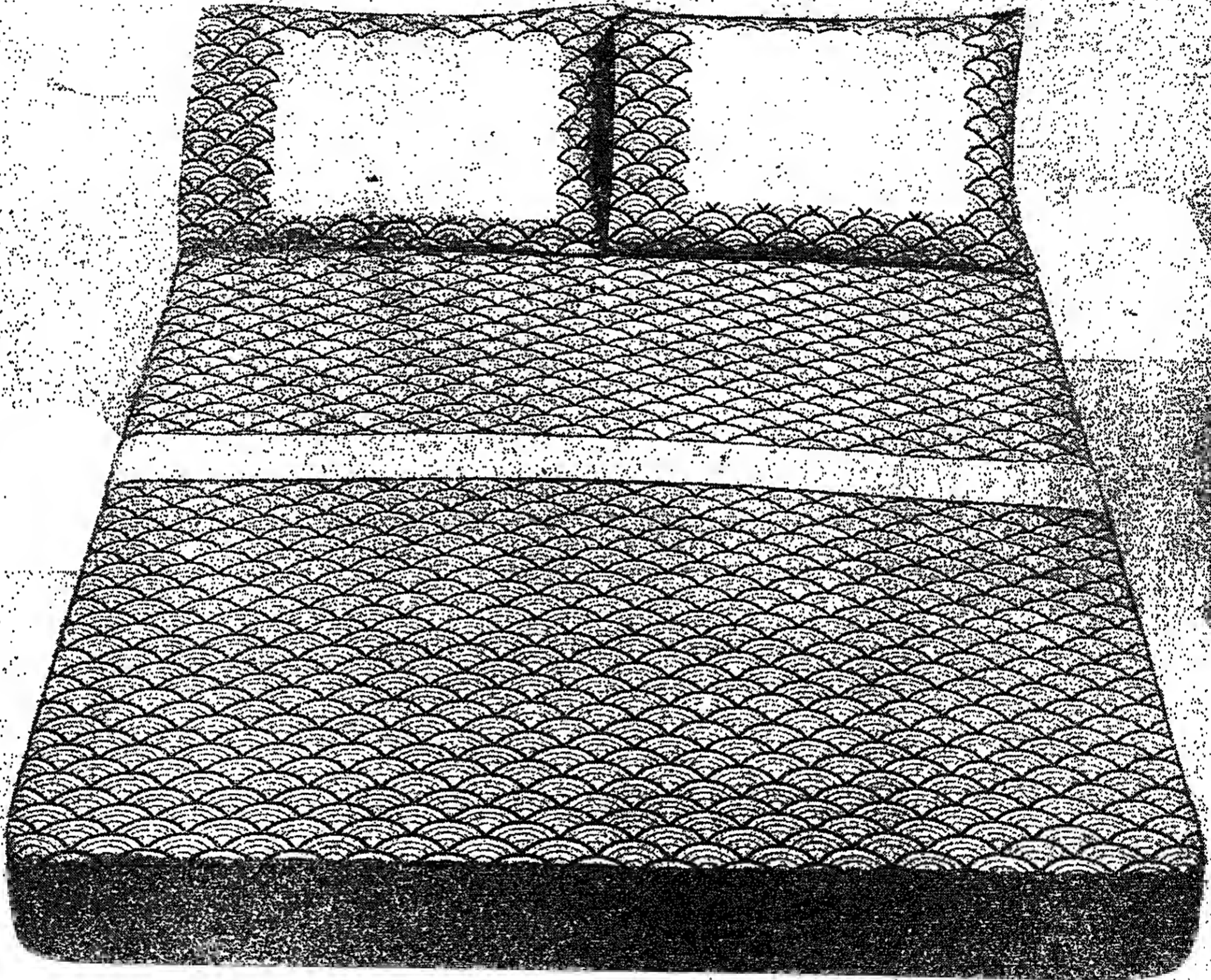
AGANA, Guam, Oct. 2 (UPI)—An apparent flu epidemic has struck this island in recent days but the health authorities say they do not believe the illness is the swine flu. Officials said that absenteeism had reached 100 percent in public schools and 75 percent in most private businesses. Nearly 30 percent of the Guam population is sick.

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Stream • Continued

NORTH KOREA, SURPRISINGLY QUIET

Peace of August Fades Succeeded by Hints of a Peace Offensive

RICHARD HALLORAN
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, Oct. 2.—For President Kim Il-sung of North Korea, the belligerent has given way to the un-

derstandings of increasing hostility between the United States, in which his government has declared that war was generated in the slaying in August of American officers by North Koreans at Paju, the truce

Kim, considered by many officials to be the most unpragmatic Communist leader, suddenly emerged with an expression of the crisis passed. Since then, surprisingly subdued, he has moved from government analysts' expectations that a peace offensive may possibly be launched after the American and North Korean diplomats in East Asia, have been reported to plan to ease tensions.

Isolation Held Possible
Government analysts here said Mr. Kim has backed down in August, miscalculated the American President Ford ordered a show of force that was supported by Jimmy Carter, Democratic Presidential nominee, political leaders and editorial writers across the country.

The North Koreans failed to report from their Communist allies in third-world nations such as Sri Lanka. Nor did the Japanese when the show of force was an American bases there. Immediate tactical considerations, Mr. Kim has been conducting domestic political controversy, economic troubles that have delayed his plans for long-term, and therefore military,

or controversy is over his son, Kim Jong Il, as the Government analysts



Kim Il-sung

the persons opposed to that are hard to identify, but the opposition exists because of political promotions and demotions in political ranking and party leaders strongly suggests

Opponents Have Been Purged

Analysts said, however, that the President has not yet threatened Presidential control of the government, or the Army. Mr. Kim, who is regarded as ultrasensitive to any has repeatedly purged those who had fallen out of line.

Kim has defied conventional wisdom, which condemns nepotism, by naming his son to be his heir. He evidently replaced the one-eyed, Kim Young Ju, who was Kim's younger brother.

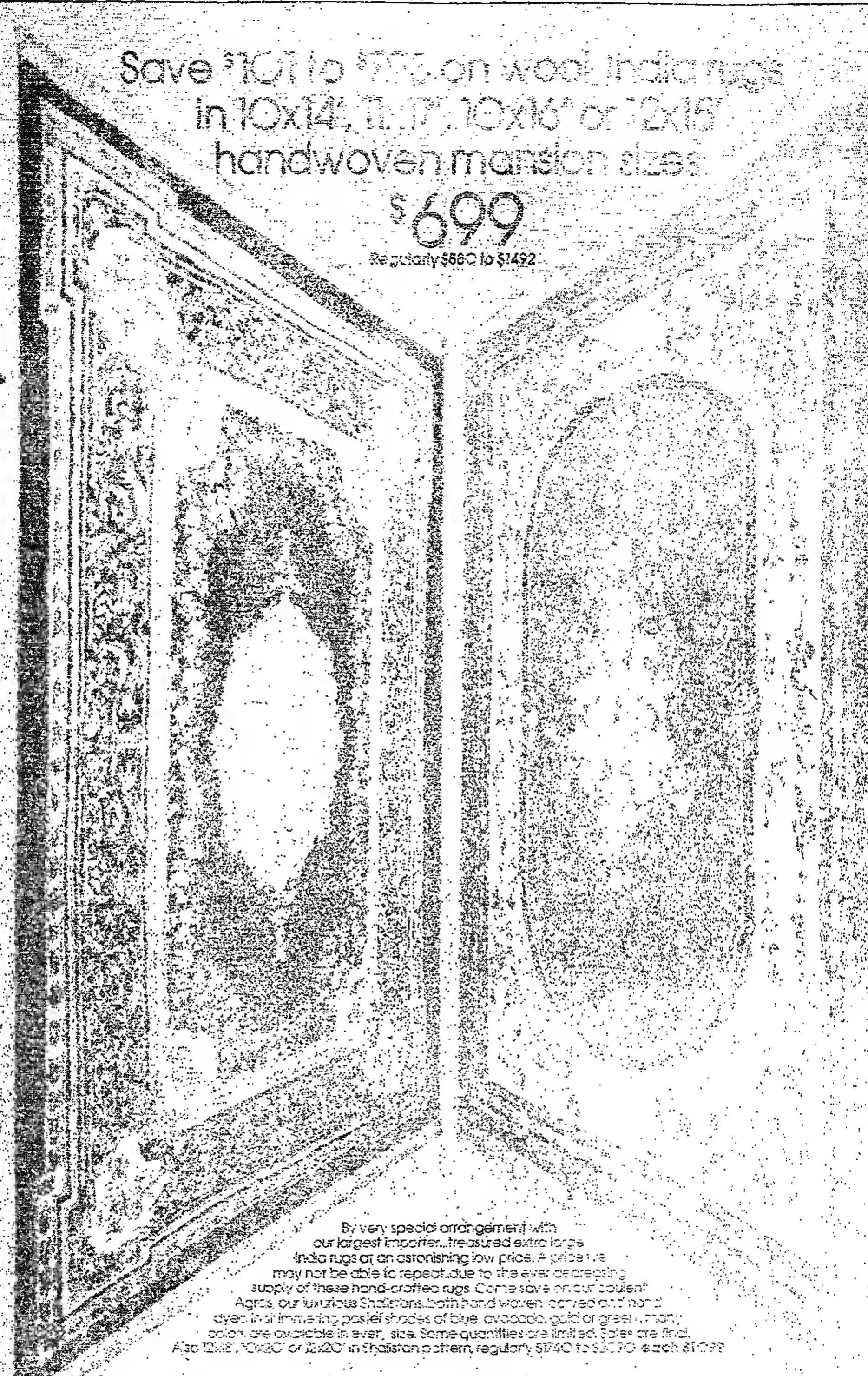
Kim Il-sung, believed to be 37, was the party's central committee member in 1973, but his appointment was affirmed by the Supreme People's Assembly, the national legislature, that is believed to have been held in February, 1974. Kim Chong Il is reported to head several internal propaganda and in April that year at an important speech, a re-assertion of Kim's political prin-

With Korean sources in Tokyo said Mr. Kim intended to turn on the responsibility for day-to-day operation of the party on domestic matters. President Kim himself has attracted attention to foreign analysts here said that had not probably due to resistance to party and that President Kim control of the party.

Followed Selection
In 1974, President Kim appointed Kim Chong Il as his successor next year or so there were at political purges. Some were in Jon Il, apparently to appointees. Economically, North Korea is unable to pay its debts, it appears to have slowed industrial growth. The debts are imports of machinery, which could not be covered by exports of raw materials.

Analysts said there was no evidence that economic troubles had increased living in North Korea was not a source of political discontent. But they suggested that the poor international credit situation not permit it to import machinery and thus would slow industrial growth.

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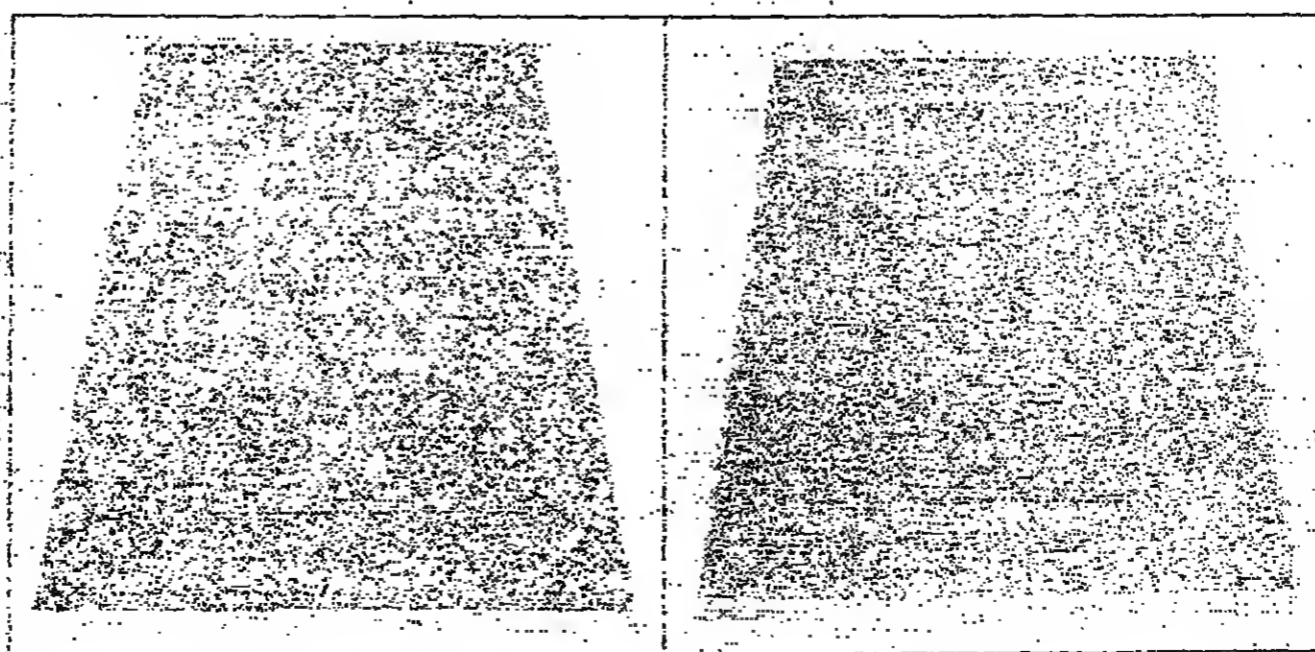
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AGENCIES FOUND TO REGULATE POORLY

of Lack of Public Concern ties to 'Special Interests'

Industry in House Study

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—A two-year study of nine Federal agencies is their commitment to the public, a report on regulatory reform, the first part of a study by the House Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform, was made public today by the subcommittee.

The report, which was made available to the public, ranked the performance of selected agencies, contending that the Federal Power Commission was the worst.

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Two Get Lined In San Qu...

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—Two of three Federal agencies were cited for lack of public concern in a study of nine Federal agencies, a report on regulatory reform, the first part of a study by the House Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform, was made public today by the subcommittee.

Former Na...

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—A study of nine Federal agencies is their commitment to the public, a report on regulatory reform, the first part of a study by the House Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform, was made public today by the subcommittee.

Six Work...

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Voters C...

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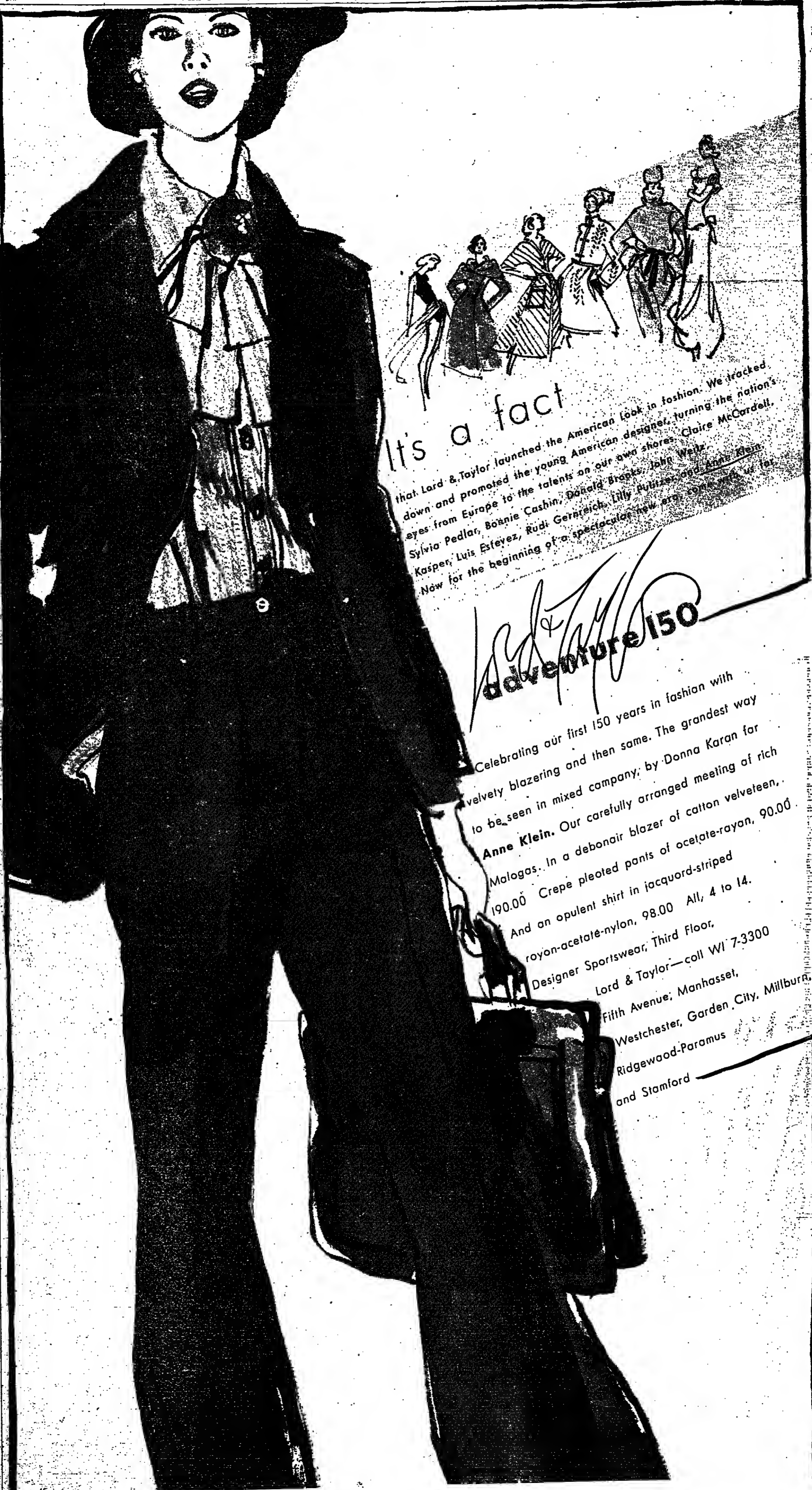
SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—A study of nine Federal agencies is their commitment to the public, a report on regulatory reform, the first part of a study by the House Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform, was made public today by the subcommittee.

S. Companies Asked

SAN RAFAEL, Calif.—A study of nine Federal agencies is their commitment to the public, a report on regulatory reform, the first part of a study by the House Subcommittee on Regulatory Reform, was made public today by the subcommittee.

to Follow Arab Boycott

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Nazi War-Crime Suspects Facing Ouster as Drive Widens; 91 Names on List, With 14 Due for Early Act

Continued From Page 1

made public all the names, a move that was attacked as unfair. The agency has since withheld the names of additional suspects.

The service's inquiry into Nazi cases followed a wave of interest generated by the arrest and trial in 1972 of a Queens housewife, Hermine Brausteiner Ryan, as a former guard at the Maidanek concentration camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

She was later extradited to West Germany, where she is being tried on murder charges.

The 91 now reported under serious investigation are said to have been winnowed from a list of more than 200 people. Names are added to and dropped from the list as changing data dictate.

Among those in the East who have long been reported under investigation by the Immigration Service are Boleslaus Maikovskis of Mineola and Karl Linnas of Greenlawn, both Long Island, and

Mikolajand Serhij Kowalcuk of Philadelphia. Officials declined to say whether they were among the seven facing proceedings soon. The four have unlisted telephones and have refused to discuss their cases with reporters.

Two of the Leading Critics

The widened investigation has been facilitated by Immigration and State Department agreement, after long delays, to seek assistance from the Soviet Union and Israel.

Such contacts had long been sought by

two leading Congressional critics of the Immigration inquiry, Representative Joshua Eilberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania and chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on Immigration, and another committee member, Representative Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn. Both explored the matter on a trip last year to Moscow and reported that the Russians seemed inclined to cooperate.

After the Russians were approached by United States officials they recently pro-

vided at least two files of more than 100 on suspects.

The Israelis too, provided eyewitness testimony and other data involving nine suspects. Seven of the files that the immigration officials considered the strongest became the basis for the cases they said would soon be brought against four naturalized American citizens and three resident aliens.

"In my judgement this represents really substantial progress from where we

were two years ago," said Rep. Holtzman. Representative Eilberg deplored the fact that it took

'Long Way' From Repo

Moreover, they and an spokesman all acknowledge cases were extremely difficult after so long an interval

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Developed Nations, Meeting in Manila, Drop Request for Special Relief on Their Huge Debts

EDWIN L. DALE Jr.
 Oct. 2 — Finance Ministers of nearly 100 less-developed countries met today in Manila on their huge debts and the industrial countries' priority in their policies to aid rather than a quick re-employment.

Moreover, they opened all mention today of cases were estimated to be a long out of the country.

Verne Jarvis.

tries, who have to live in the real world of finance, contrasted with views expressed by Foreign Ministers and heads of state in such forums as the United Nations.

Today's developments came in quick sequence.

First, the "Group of 24," a coalition of countries from Latin America, Asia and Africa, met and issued a communique. It contained a list of proposals and demands, mainly familiar, aimed at increasing the flow of financial resources they receive.

But on the key question of their present debts, the ministers asked no special re-

lief. They urged only that for those countries not having access to private capital markets, aid on easy terms from the industrial countries "should be maintained at a level compatible with a reasonable rate of growth in such countries."

Next, there was a meeting of what is, in effect, the governing body of the International Monetary Fund—the "interim committee" of 20 Finance Ministers representing both rich and poor countries.

The opening paragraph of the committee's communique expressed "concern about persistently high levels of unemployment" but said that "in present circumstances the restoration of a reason-

able degree of price stability will be necessary to establish the basis for sustained economic growth and the reduction of unemployment."

Thus, with all 20 ministers agreeing, the communique said that "policies in the industrial countries at the present time should give priority to the reduction of cost and price inflation."

This would mean less exuberant economic expansion in the rich countries. The communique recognized that, for the less developed countries, it could produce less rapid growth of their exports and said that the industrial countries should reduce import barriers and "increase the

flow of development assistance."

In another development, it was disclosed that China had renewed a demand that Taiwan be expelled from the World Bank and Monetary Fund but without asking to assume the seat. The same thing happened three years ago at the annual meetings in Nairobi, with no result.

H. Johannes Witteveen, managing director of the Monetary Fund, said at a news conference that he had received the request in Washington earlier this week in a cable from the People's Bank of China. He said the matter would be referred to the Fund's executive directors soon in Washington, but not at the meet-

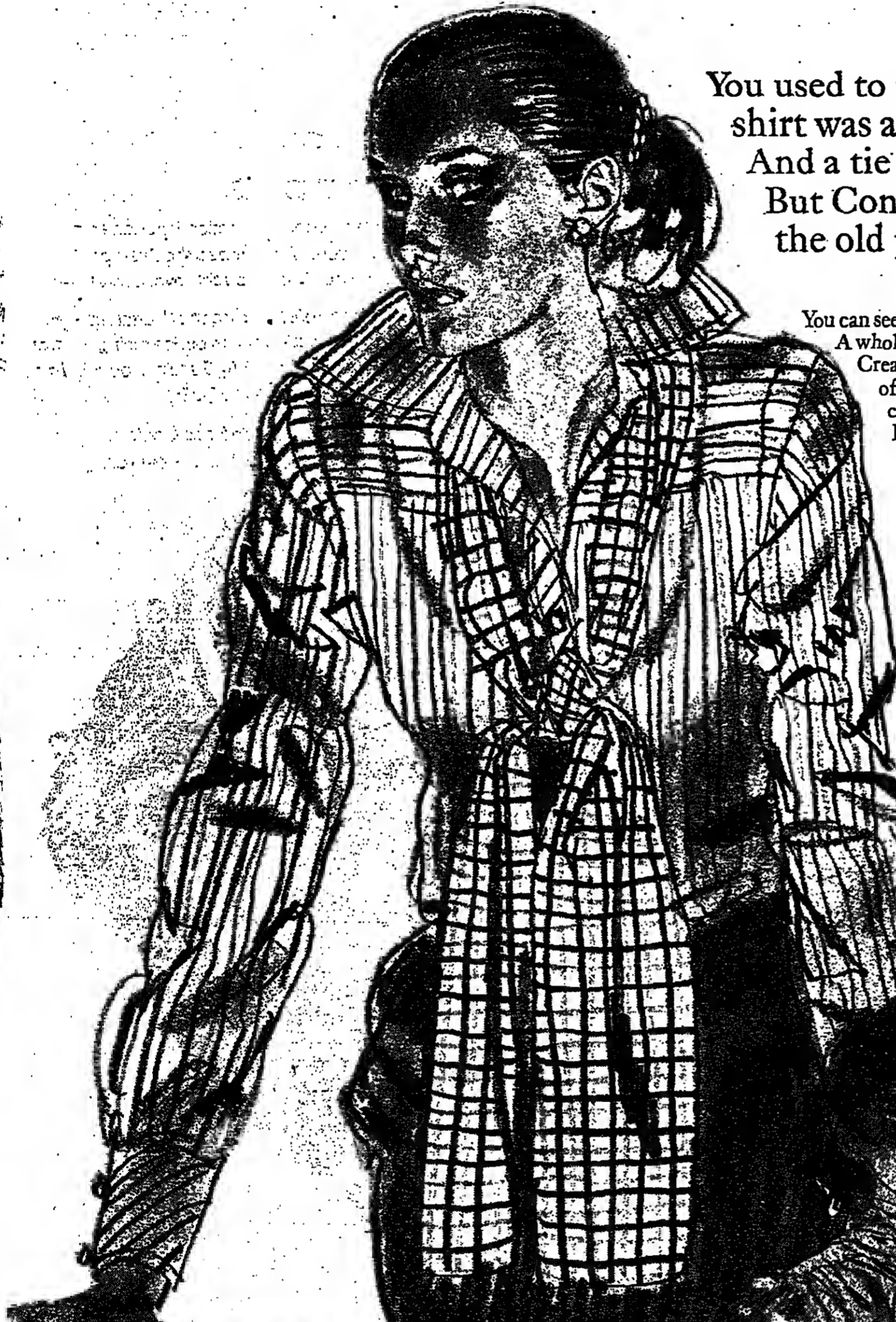
ing here. Last time, the directors agreed to ask further questions of the Chinese authorities but received no response.

Mr. Witteveen also disclosed that the matter of the Monetary Fund's auctions of gold had not been discussed at the meeting of the 20-nation interim committee.

Italy and some other European Common Market countries had expressed fears that the regular auctions of 750,000 ounces of gold every six weeks, of which three have been held, were depressing the price of gold, which they hold in large amounts in their monetary reserves. The United States has opposed any change in the auction schedule.

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PROGRESS REPORTED IN FORD AUTO TALKS

Agreement Could Come Soon, With
Some Major Issues Said to
Be Resolved in Principle

BY WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 2—For the first time since the United Automobile Workers went on strike at the Ford Motor Company 18 days ago, there appeared today to be a good prospect that the strike could be settled soon—perhaps before the weekend is over.

Insiders at the auto talks were cautious, noting that setbacks could always occur in collective bargaining, and that negotiations could founder on unforeseen snags. Nevertheless, it was understood that substantial progress had been made toward resolving major issues, and that some of the foremost questions had been settled in principle.

The optimistic reports were buttressed by the fact that the talks had appeared to be picking up. Yesterday, for the first time since the talks began last July 20, bargaining continued well into the evening. The talks did not break up until about 10 o'clock last night.

Henry Ford 2d, chairman of the company, stayed overnight at Ford headquarters here, and negotiations resumed this morning. "We're working at it," Ken Bannon, the chief U.A.W. negotiator, said as the talks recessed for lunch.

More than 165,000 workers went on strike at 102 Ford plants and other facilities in 23 states at midnight on Sept. 14, when a three-year contract between the company and the union expired.

Ford is the union's "target" company in the present round of negotiations with the four big American automakers. When a Ford settlement does come, the union will use it as a pattern for contracts at the other companies.

As the weekend began, insiders said that one of the stickiest issues of the talks—the union's demand for increased time off—had been resolved in principle. Still unresolved, it was said, was the question of how many extra days off a year a worker would get, and how he would qualify for them—if, indeed, there was to be any qualification.

The union has been pressing a demand for 12 extra paid days off a year as a means of opening up new jobs in the industry and thereby helping to reduce unemployment. The demand is viewed as a step toward a four-day work week with five days' pay, with a resulting need for more workers.

Among the issues still standing in the way of a settlement, it was understood, was the union's demand that the company increase its contributions to the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund. Workers receive from the fund up to 85 percent of their take-home pay when they are laid off. The fund ran dry at Ford last year.

Another obstacle was said to be the union's demand that special cash supplements be paid to retired workers, whose fixed incomes have been eroded by inflation.

A third was said to be the union demand that the company refrain from farming out work to subcontractors while Ford workers are laid off.

Deere Talks Break Off

MOLINE, Ill., Oct. 2 (UPI)—Talks between the United Auto Workers and Deere and Co. broke off abruptly today and no new bargaining sessions were scheduled in the strike of 27,000 workers against Deere's farm-employment plants and depots in six states.

Allied Chemical Is Facing Sentencing on Tuesday For Pollution by Kepone

Special to The New York Times

RICHMOND, Oct. 2—Despite a Federal judge's finding here this week that the Allied Chemical Corporation did not connive with a small subcontractor to flush poisonous waste of Kepone, a pesticide ingredient, through the Hopewell sewers and into the James River, the giant chemical concern remains a center of attention in efforts to assess responsibility for the ecological and human blight the pollution has caused.

Kepone, a suspected cancer-causing agent, is alleged to have caused serious neurological damage in workers who helped in its production. It is further alleged that its presence in fish in the James and lower Chesapeake Bay has had a devastating effect on the sea food industries of Virginia and Maryland.

Next Tuesday, the judge who found Allied not guilty of 154 counts of aiding and abetting Life Science Products Company in Kepone pollution in a 18-month period of 1974-75 will sentence Allied on its earlier plea of no contest to 940 counts of illegally discharging Kepone before 1974, when the corporation manufactured the substance in its own Hopewell plant. And Federal District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. has served notices that he is tough on convicted polluters.

"When they're convicted, they're going to know they've been convicted," he commented in court this week. Allied, an international company that does \$2 billion of sales a year in chemicals, fibers and energy, developed Kepone in 1951 as an ingredient in ant and roach poison and manufactured it exclusively before farming the work out in 1973 to two former Allied employees, William P. Monro Jr. and Virgil A. Hundtofte. They set up Life Science around an abandoned service station.

Judge Merhige could fine Allied more than \$13 million for the water pollution for which it has conceded responsibility. Messrs. Monro and Hundtofte, whose Life Science operation was forced to shut down by state health inspectors in July 1975, also face sentencing Tuesday on their no-contest pleas in multiple pollution charges. In its short existence, Life Science produced nothing but Kepone.

But the legal battles will be far from ended Tuesday. Still pending are at least 28 civil suits seeking up to \$175 million in damages from Kepone manufacturers. A majority of plaintiffs are former Kepone workers and their families who contend that the chemical has harmed their health. Commercial fishermen thrown out of work when Kepone forced the closing of the James

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Hooded duffle coat, 4-6x now 41.90 reg. 60.00. **7-14 now 48.90** reg. 68.00. Wooden toggles, side pockets. Camel-color, red, navy wool/nylon with acetate/polyester lining. 7-14 in boot length.

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Oshima, Disappointed at the Barring of His Film, Says That He Expected 'Some Reaction'

the morning after United States Service officials had prohibited his sexually explicit film "The Realm of the Senses" at the New York Film Festival. The film's director, Nagisa Oshima, was cheerful, however. "It's a film, so I knew there would be some reaction," he said, speaking through a microphone.

"The Realm of the Senses" is a kind of fugue, with episodic scenes of explicit sexual acts or references. It takes as its departure point a scene that appeared on front pages of

newspapers throughout Japan in 1936 and made a popular figure out of its heroine, a geisha who had fallen in love with a hotel owner and finally strangled and castrated him.

The geisha, Sada, played by 24-year-old Eiko Matsuda, here making her acting debut, is relentless in her obsessive passion. Her lover, Kichizo, played by the Japanese film star Tatsuya Fuji, is insatiable, though passive, and oddly good-humored throughout.

"I think good women and good men would be in the kind of mood, cheerful to the end," the 44-year-old director said.

At the news conference after the film's screening for critics, he had emphasized that Kichizo, though he consents to his own death, was not suicidal. "When a woman has that kind of possessive love, nothing is left but to kill in the end and the man wanted to respond to it," he explained.

Mr. Oshima admits to disappointment at the Customs action. "I believe America really is a country of freedom and democracy so the film will be seen one day. Americans will keep trying to see it. It's not that I'm philosophical, I just don't know how to fight it myself."

Anatole Dauman, the producer and French distributor of the film, does plan to fight the decision. He has demanded the requisite written order from Customs before he turns the film over, as requested. "After all, the film did clear Customs and we have documents to prove it entered the country legally," Alain Cobleco, a lawyer for the film, said. "I have a serious doubt as to whether this is an infringement of the First Amendment."

Mr. Oshima's "Ceremony" replaced the new film last night and may be shown again tomorrow evening in place of "In the Realm of the Senses." Mr. Oshima

will be present after the screening to answer questions from the audience. "I thought of going back to Japan in protest," he said, "but it's only fair to the people who come to see the film to stay and talk."

After a much-talked about opening at the Cannes Film Festival this summer, the film is playing in Paris, where it has been well received by critics, particularly women, according to Mr. Dauman. The Japanese premiere is set for mid-October, but audiences will see a slightly different film.

"Censorship is strict in Japan," Mr. Oshima said. "You can't show total nudi-

ty. We have 'Deep Throat' and 'Behind the Green Door' and they are uncensored, but explicit effects are blurred." Mr. Oshima will not re-edit his movie, but sexual images will be softened so they are not readily perceivable.

"This is the first time a movie like this has been made in Japan," he said. "Traditional Japan, even in the 1930's, had a much freer attitude toward sex than the West, and the common people like Sada and Kichizo still do." But with Confucian restraints and, later, Western custom, the Japanese grew less free and now, Mr. Oshima feels, their attitudes toward sex have become confused.

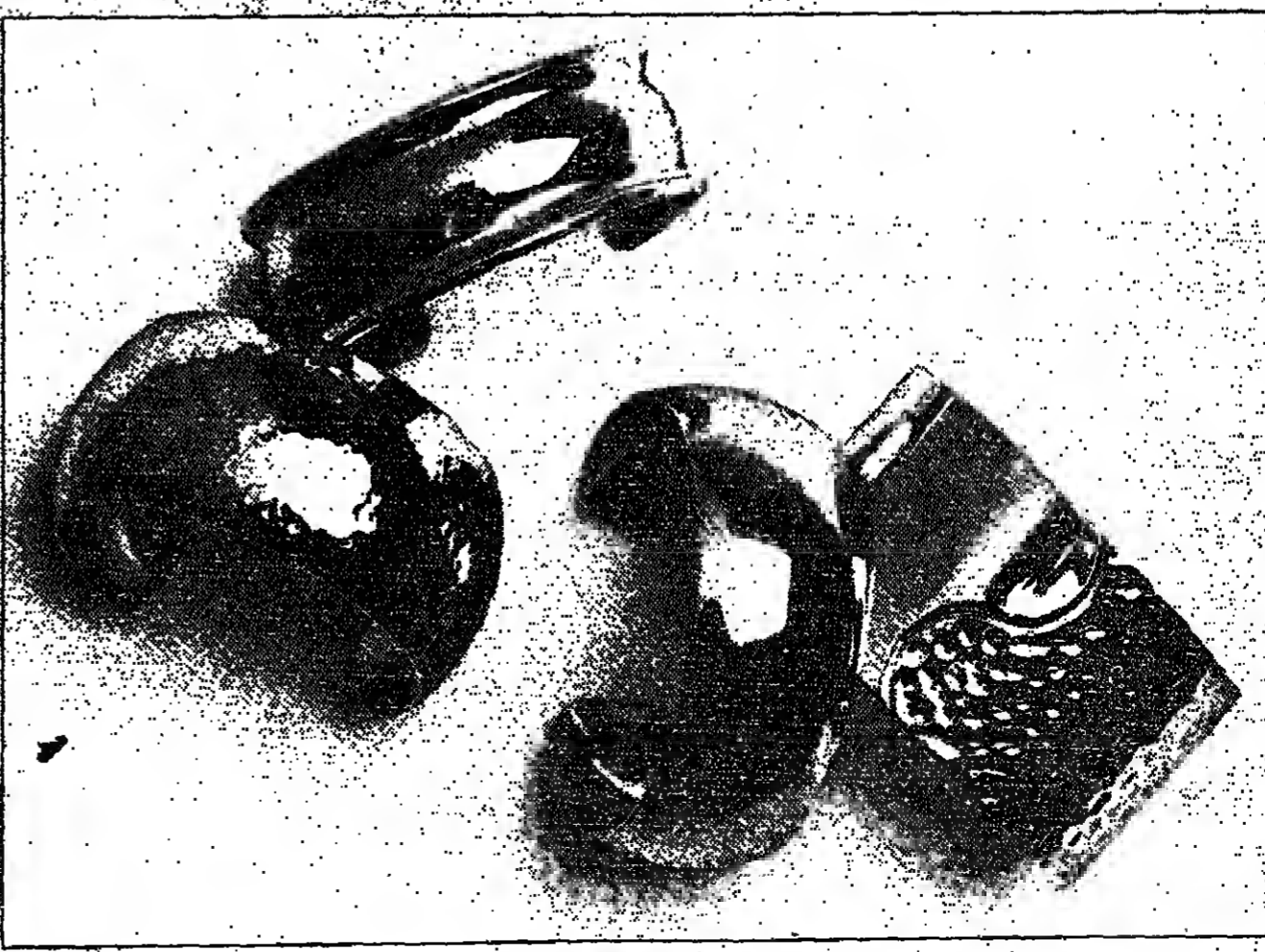


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CONSERVATION VIEW IS GAINING SUPPORT

Caring for Whole of Nature Would Supersede Narrow Interests

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—An epochal change in the nation's approach to wildlife conservation is being proposed by leading environmentalists, with significant support from the Federal Government.

Their idea, in essence, is that instead of concentrating Federal expenditures on conservation on endangered species and on the very small number of creatures prized by hunters and fishermen, national efforts should be mounted on a far larger and broader scale.

The goal would be to establish and protect complete stable "ecosystems"—the varying complexes of myriad interdependent animals and plants, among which mankind is a relative, and disruptive, intercomer.

Only in this way, it is contended, can mankind head off potential catastrophes—the result of thousands of years of exploiting and altering the earth's natural resources and relationships.

Three-Day Conference

A major educational campaign along these lines is being initiated under Federal auspices, and some prospective legislation is being drafted.

The thesis of "wholeistic" or all inclusive national conservation policy, under academic discussion among ecologists for some time, received its most authoritative airing to date in a three-day conference on wildlife that ended here yesterday.

Significantly, the conference was convened by the Council on Environmental Quality, the Federal agency that advises the President and Congress on environmental policy. It was the first such attention given the subject by the agency in its seven-year history.

In some 40 years of collaborative Federal and state expenditures on fish and wildlife, participants stressed, more than 96 percent of the money has gone toward the protection of the few dozen species of animals, birds, and fish in which sportsmen are interested. The rationale for this has always been that most of the money for these programs came from taxes on sportsmen's activities.

Misconception About Nature

However, conferees said, this narrow focus had tended to propagate the misconception that "nature" was being adequately cared for, while actually subjecting ecosystems to progressive destruction.

Some of the trends viewed with concern are the following:

•The rapid acceleration in the extinction of species, from a time frame of thousands or even millions of years to a relatively few years. This artificially reduces the genetic bank from which animals and plants can draw to mutate and adapt to new conditions.

The facts that the extinction of species largely reflects reckless destruction of their habitats, such as forests and other vegetation, on which mankind is dependent for, among other things, much of his vital oxygen supply.

The tendency, in fragmentary, selective conservation to create "monocultures" of single dominant species of animals and plants, destroying natural webs of supportive interrelationships and leaving the individual species especially susceptible to adverse developments.

"In speaking of wilderness and wildlife," Dr. Russell W. Peterson, the retiring chairman of the council, said in the keynote address, "we aren't talking about the endangered elk, the snowshoe rabbit, the desert pupfish or any other isolated species of nature."

"We are, rather, speaking of an entire system of relations, beginning with bacteria in the ground and extending to the loftiest Douglas fir. Many of these systematic interrelationships affect man. We don't know enough about most ecosystems to predict the effects of disrupting them."

'Restrictive' Definition

Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, summarized the thrust of the conference:

"We have been governed by a definition of wildlife that is far too restrictive. State and Federal officials can no longer be content with only satisfying the traditional constituency of hunters and sportsmen."

"We must move as rapidly as we can at both state and Federal levels to re-direct and re-design our wildlife activities so that they reflect a definition that embraces all living animal life, both vertebrate and invertebrate, from butterfly to moose—a definition that implies that while some species may be more important than others at different times and places and for different reasons, each is an integral part of the wildlife resource we are responsible for maintaining."

The Council on Environmental Quality itself has mounted a four-pronged approach to a broadened effort.

The conference itself was the first item. The proceedings will be published as a book. Another book, dealing particularly with plant life, is projected.

Meanwhile, the council has commissioned the Environmental Law Institute to prepare a codification of Federal and state laws dealing with wildlife, as a basis for new legislation designed to "fill in the gaps" and yield an integrated statutory basis for expanded activities.

Finally, council staff members, under the leadership of Dr. Lee Talbot, an internationally noted ecologist, and Jerry Bertrand, a wildlife specialist, are outlining a modest legislative program, involving a small Federal excise tax to finance, on a scale of around \$20 million a year, a Federal-state program for "nongame" habitat acquisition, educational centers and research.

Some opposition to the broadened focus is expected from the numerous organizations dedicated to the special interests of sportsmen, and from the states, which traditionally have considered local fish and game, even on Federal land, as their special province.

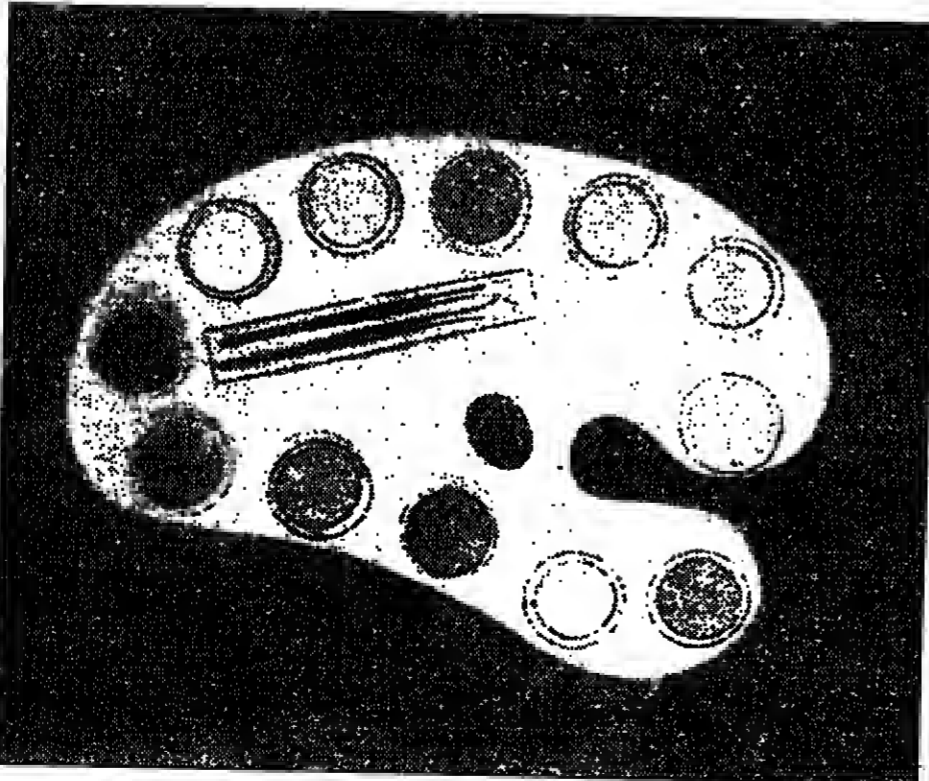
The way for an expanded Federal role was opened by a United States Supreme Court decision this year upholding the Wild Horse and Burro Act, and holding that the Federal Government had the authority to manage wildlife on Federal lands which constitute one third of the nation's area.

Policemen Involved in Sex Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2 (UPI)—Two policemen quit and two others were suspended for having sexual relations with teen-aged girls, Explorer Scouts, Police Chief Edward M. Davis said yesterday. Seven more will appear at a departmental trial and four others are awaiting action.



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And their Eyecolor Palette is all you need to create your own beautiful masterpieces. It's 12 super shadows, worth \$22, yours now for just 4.50 with any purchase from Revlon for \$3 or more. Now you can point your eyes for day and night in the Super Frost, Extra Gleamy or Super Rich shadow colors that give you all the creative freedom an artist deserves. To get yours, choose from these Revlon beautifiers: Moon Drops moisture film, 3 oz. 4.50; 5 oz. 6.75; Intimate spray mist cologne, 3 1/4 oz. 6.50; Jontue purse spray, 3/4 oz. 3.75; Moon Drops great lustre lip gloss, \$3; Moon Drops moisture balm, 3 oz. 4.50; 5 oz. 6.75; Moon Drops discovery night creme, 2 oz. \$5. Cosmetics, Street Floor.

GIMBELS

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Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street, PE 6-5100; Gimbel's East at 86th Street, 348-2300; also at Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bay Shore, Commack, Stamford, Bridgeport.

Handwritten signature or mark: J.P. 10/3/76

Partial view of a large advertisement on the right edge of the page. Visible text includes "s to the re", "ght &", and "W&J SLOAN Garden City".

10/10/50

Panel Says Ford Mishandled New York City's Fiscal Crisis, Costing Other Municipalities \$1.4 Billion

EST. ROSENTHAL
The New York Times
ON Oct. 2—A Congressional committee released today a report that said New York City's fiscal crisis last year was a result of poor decision-making and a "preoccupation with fiscal brinkmanship." Mr. Rosenthal is chairman of a subcommittee that prepared the report.

The failure by a number of executive branch agencies to come to grips quickly with the implications of a New York City default "suggests a serious weakness in the Government's ability to deal in a proper and timely fashion with broad-based economic problems requiring a multi-agency effort," the report said.

The report argues that Administration indecision as New York approached the brink caused interest rates in the bond market to rise, costing other cities an estimated \$1.4 billion in increased interest.

Agencies Under Criticism
Among the agencies taken to task by the report are the Council of Economic Advisers, the Federal Reserve Board, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and, most prominently, the Treasury Department.

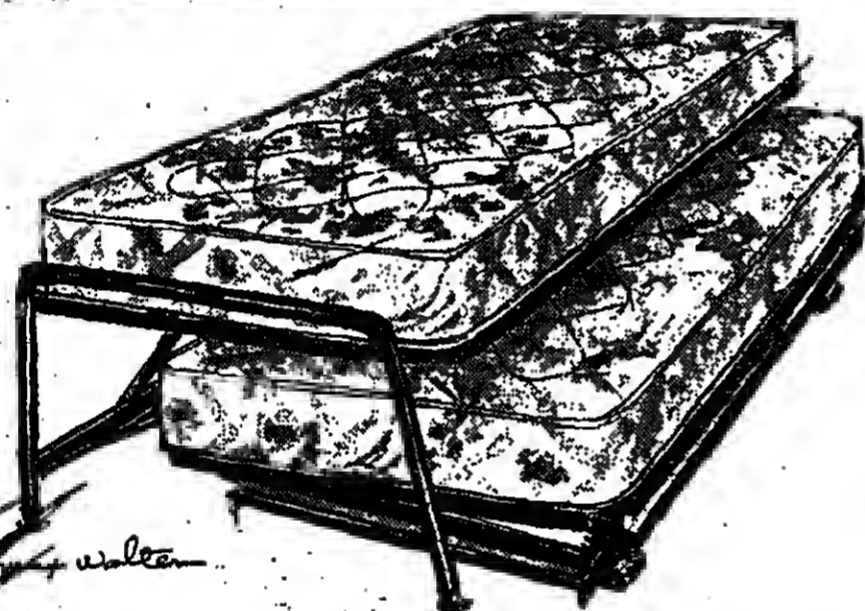
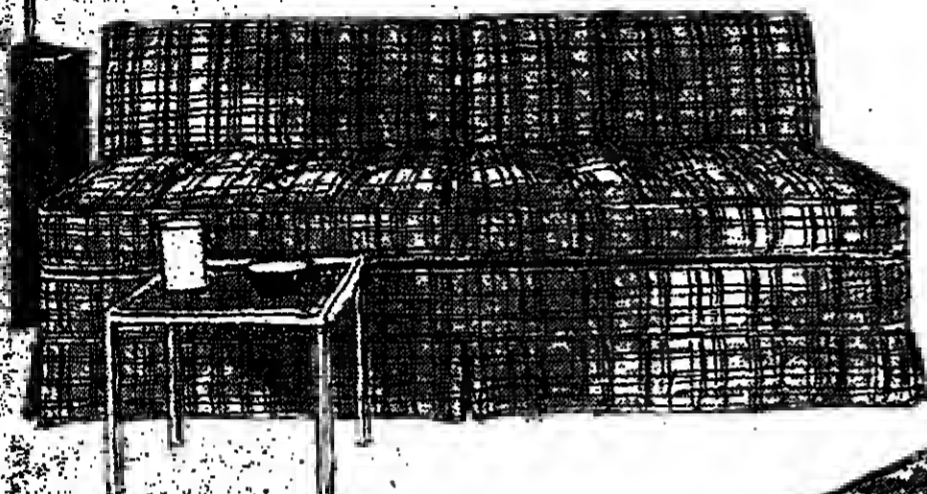
Problems of Cities Cited
The set of developments was described in the following way:
"It is in cities that are found outdated capital facilities, demands for increased services for minorities and poor persons, worn-out equipment, the inability to increase the tax base, the inability to exceed debt ceilings, citizen tax rebellions, competition with other governmental units for state and local resources and

a general inability to make the revenue sources stretch to fit the expenditures mandated by the state and demanded by the people."
Among the specific criticisms of the Federal Government were the following:
"The Council of Economic Advisers could provide little evidence of a thoroughgoing analysis of the economic consequences of a New York default" even as the crisis deepened.
"Bank regulation agencies failed to get reliable information on the extent of the holdings of New York City and state debt by domestic and foreign banks."

loane's to the rescue this fall with space-savers night & day comfort

sale: hi-risers, studios, sofa beds

shop sunday 12 to 5*



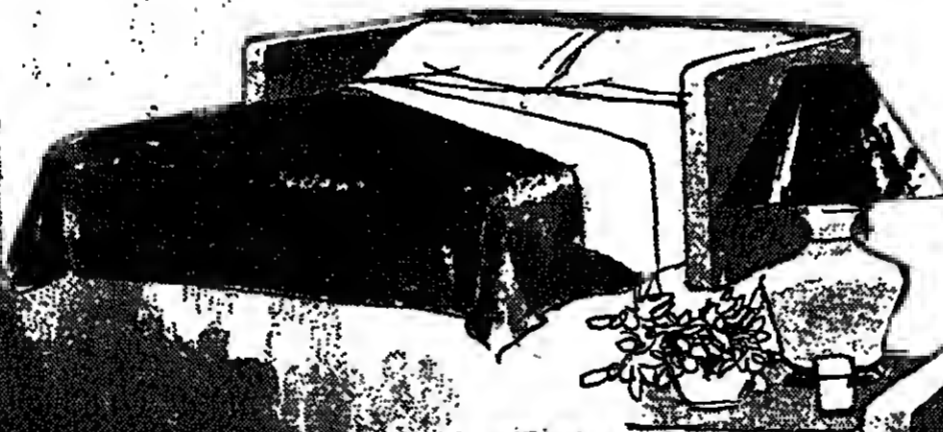
save on upholstered studio with extra-firm mattress or save on a hi-riser with two extra-firm mattresses

your choice **198.** each.

Sale! Get our handsomely covered upholstered studio in smart, durable Herculon® fabric. It's neat, trim and good looking. The wedge bolsters and kick-pleat skirt give it the living-room-style you want. Complete with extra firm mattress and built-in unit below. And it opens to a 60" wide sleeping surface... or it can be separated and used individually. Save now with Sloane's values for fall. By Eclipse. Fourth floor and all stores.

Sale! A space-saving good idea for any home. Our 33" hi-riser comes with two 33x76" extra firm quilted Innerspring mattresses. It opens easily to sleep one or two on a big 66" super queen size surface. Or, you can separate into two single beds just as easily. A great idea for your home and autumn visitors now at Sloane's savings. By Eclipse. Fourth floor and all stores.

*fifth avenue, white plains, manhasset, garden city open sunday 12 to 5



save on our two most popular pillow back sleep sofas; contemporary and full size for 24-hour versatility

your choice **449.** each

Sale! Here are two handsome loose pillow back sofas that truly camouflage their full function. Both have double size extra-firm foam mattresses and tilt-up head rest mechanism. Choose our 70" contemporary pillow back sofa sleeper in luscious camel velvet. Or, choose our 70" contemporary multi-pillow back sleeper in a handsome beige linen print. Both, 449, as shown. These styles and many more available in hundreds of handsome fabrics and colors also at substantial savings. By Stratford. Fourth floor and all stores.

Convenient credit facilities available. We accept the American Express card.

W&J SLOANE  FIFTH AVENUE at 38th

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mon. • daily 10 to 6 • Thurs. 'til 8 • Short Hills, Stamford, White Plains, Garden City, Manhasset • daily 9:30 to 5:30 • Monday & Thurs. 'til 9 • Jenkintown & Red Bank • daily 9:30 to 5:30 Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 • Paramus • daily 9:30 to 9:30 • Sat. 'til 5:30

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pieces \$12.00
for just 4.50
for \$3 or more
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Back shop
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of late 10.50
1.50; 5.00 & 7.50
2.20 & 5.50

BELS

CITY HALL AND P.B.A. BAR YIELDING GROUND

Continued From Page 1

seeking the raise retroactive to Sept. 1, 1975.

Yesterday, Mr. Weaving, whose features seemed strained with fatigue and who sometimes stumbled over his words, said that he was prepared to "sit down at any time and in any place" with city officials to negotiate a new settlement.

"But the Mayor must now be considered as not bargaining in good faith," Mr. Weaving declared.

Mayor Beame asserted yesterday, as he had done since Thursday when the tentative agreement was rejected by P.B.A. delegates, that he would not bargain at all.

"I'm Not Going to Buckle"

"Mr. Weaving had accepted the agreement that was worked out," Mr. Beame said. "I'm not going to buckle under."

His remarks were made at the Theodore Roosevelt birthplace at 28 East 20th Street, where Mr. Beame participated in festivities sponsored by the 20th Street Revitalization Project, a joint program of the Landmarks Preservation Commission, the Theodore Roosevelt Association, and the Park Twentieth Street Community Association.

About 100 off-duty policemen had gathered at the corner of Broadway and 20th Street in anticipation of the Mayor's arrival. And when he arrived, they booed him and began shouting slogans.

Mr. Beame did not appear to be disturbed by the demonstrations, which followed the same patterns as on Friday when thousands of off-duty officers marched around City Hall, with scores of uniformed colleagues keeping guard.

The purpose of such demonstrations, Mr. Weaving said yesterday, was to keep the pressure on the city so that it would return to the bargaining table.

"We are prepared to keep this up indefinitely," he said, as demonstrators marched around Yankee Stadium in the damp cold.

"But I've got everything under control," Mr. Weaving asserted, alluding to incidents last week when protests by off-duty policemen became disorderly during the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight at the stadium. Policemen then encouraged roving bands of youths who unsuccessfully tried to crash the gates to the fight.

Grace Mansion Protests

Mr. Weaving was also referring to disorderly demonstrations in various residential neighborhoods, including the area around Grace Mansion, the Mayor's official residence, which led to citizen complaints that the police seemed unwilling—or unable—to arrest colleagues who allegedly broke the law.

The Police Department has begun initiating disciplinary action against policemen who allegedly were disorderly, and six officers were cited last Friday.

But yesterday, Mr. Weaving appeared angered by the department's action. "We feel this is clearly a harassment tactic on part of the Police Department," he said. "These officers who have been charged will be represented fully by the P.B.A. We feel we're being picked on selectively by the brass to hopefully discourage us from demonstrating."

Such a sentiment was also echoed by Officer Wayne Keeney of the 47th Precinct in the Bronx, who was among at least 500 uniformed policemen on the scene yesterday.

"The disciplinary measures are obviously a scare tactic," he said. "They are trying to scare the rest of us away from picketing."

Officer Keeney then paused and waved around to the blue-clad line of policemen.

Zuccotti Unmoved

"I think it would be much cheaper in the long run for the city to pay us the 6 percent deferred raises than to continue with all this," he said, referring to the fact that scores of the officers in uniform were working on overtime. "There are sergeants and supervisory personnel here who are getting so much overtime, much of which will go into their pensions, that they have already begun to talk of getting off the force at the end of this year."

But these arguments failed to convince Mr. Zuccotti, who again insisted yesterday that not only could the city not afford the 6 percent retroactive raise because it would harm New York's already fragile fiscal structure, but that the work charts could not be altered for managerial reasons.

65 Imprisoned in Philippines

Begin Hunger Strike as a Protest

MANILA, Oct. 2 (AP)—Sixty-five people jailed under martial law said today that they had started a hunger strike as a protest against their imprisonment and to demand the release of at least 44 of their number.

The prisoners at the Bicutan Rehabilitation Center here demanded, in a statement, the immediate release of five detained wives of prisoners and 39 others they said have been jailed without charges, some for more than three years. One of the wives is 32-year-old Ester Albano-Garcia, a chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the state-operated University of The Philippines when she was arrested in January.

She said her husband had been accused of membership in a Communist organization. The statement said that another of the wives, Lualhati Roque-Baylosis, 25, has a rheumatic heart. The Government is investigating charges that she was tortured by guards.

Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod Is Torn by New Resignations

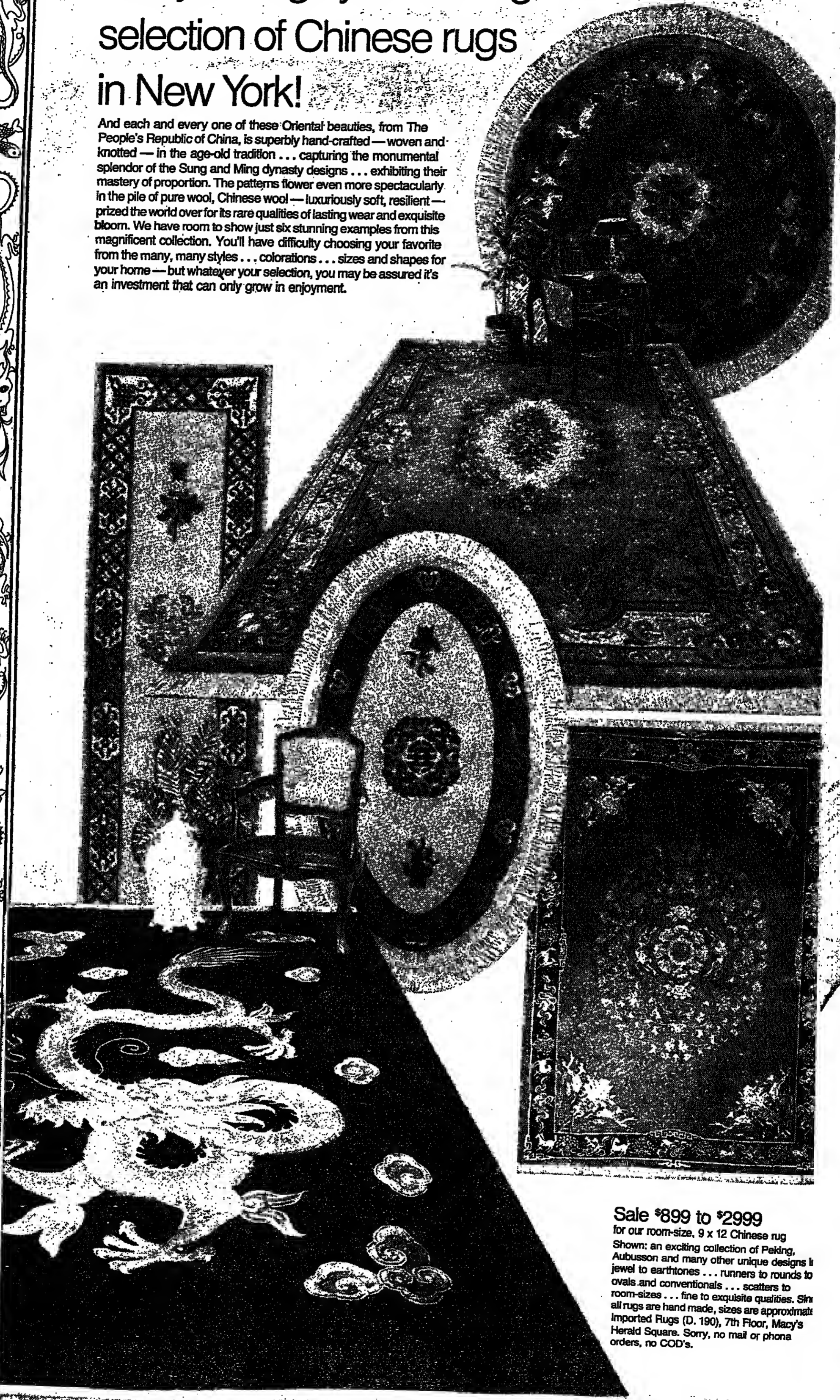
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPI)—A fourth district president resigned from the strife-torn Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod today and mass resignations of officials were announced in another district.

Dr. Robert J. Rieder, president of the New England District of the 2.8 million member denomination, said that "with great sadness but also with firm resolve," he was resigning his position as president and leaving the Missouri Synod.

Dr. Rieder was the fourth churchman to leave as district president in protest of the policies of the synod administration and its president, Dr. J. A. O. Preus, but was the first to leave the synod itself.

Macy's brings you the largest selection of Chinese rugs in New York!

And each and every one of these Oriental beauties, from The People's Republic of China, is superbly hand-crafted—woven and knotted—in the age-old tradition... capturing the monumental splendor of the Sung and Ming dynasty designs... exhibiting their mastery of proportion. The patterns flower even more spectacularly in the pile of pure wool, Chinese wool—luxuriously soft, resilient—prized the world over for its rare qualities of lasting wear and exquisite bloom. We have room to show just six stunning examples from this magnificent collection. You'll have difficulty choosing your favorite from the many, many styles... colorations... sizes and shapes for your home—but whatever your selection, you may be assured it's an investment that can only grow in enjoyment.



Sale \$899 to \$2999 for our room-size, 9 x 12 Chinese rug. Shown: an exciting collection of Peking, Aubusson and many other unique designs. Jewel to earthtones... runners to rounds to ovals and conventionals... scatters to room-sizes... fine to exquisite qualities. Since all rugs are hand made, sizes are approximate. Imported Rugs (D. 190), 7th Floor, Macy's Herald Square. Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no COD's.

SHOP MACY'S SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Handwritten signature or mark.

We've got your comfort. In fact, we've got...

SHOP

We've got your mattress

In your comfort, in your size and within your budget.

In fact, we've got over 67 mattresses on sale during this great event.

We never met a back we couldn't find the right mattress for. We're Macy's and because we sell more Simmons, Sealy, Rite Foam and Stearns & Foster mattresses, box springs and hi-risers than any other store in New York, we've got to have your mattress. If you need anything between the range of normal support to ultra firm support we've got it. Anything from size 30x75" to size 76x80" . . . we've got it. Polyester damask coverings to quilted cotton coverings. Yes, we've got it. Now, during our biggest and best sleep sale you'll find more mattresses at reduced prices than at any other time. And remember, at Macy's, there is always prompt, free delivery. Have we got your mattress? Just try us.



Need maximum back support? We've got it.

Simmons, twin super firm plus; orig. \$100 ea. . . . sale \$70 ea.
Sealy, twin ultra firm; orig. \$110 ea. . . . sale \$85 ea.
Stearns & Foster, twin super firm; orig. \$105 ea. . . . sale \$85 ea.
Stearns & Foster, full super firm; orig. \$125 ea. . . . sale \$105 ea.

Need a mattress for a youngster? We've got it.

Simmons, twin super firm; orig. \$90 ea. . . . sale \$60 ea.
Sealy, twin extra firm; orig. \$85 ea. . . . sale \$65 ea.
Stearns & Foster, twin extra firm; orig. \$95 ea. . . . sale \$70 ea.

Need bedding for the guest room? We've got it.

Simmons, full extra firm; orig. \$100 ea. . . . sale \$75 ea.
Sealy, full extra firm; orig. \$105 ea. . . . sale \$85 ea.
Stearns & Foster, full extra firm; orig. \$115 ea. . . . sale \$90 ea.
Simmons, Hi-Riser Special Purchase \$170
Sealy, super firm Hi-Riser; orig. \$320 sale \$260

Need a non-allergenic foam mattress? We've got it.

Rite Foam, twin polyurethane extra firm; Special Purchase 88.88 set
Rite Foam, twin polyurethane super firm; orig. \$200 sale \$140 set
Rite Foam, queen polyurethane super firm; orig. \$280 sale \$220 set
Rite Foam, 100% latex full super firm; orig. \$380 sale \$319.95 set
Rite Foam, 100% latex queen super firm; orig. \$440 sale \$379.95 set

Need some extra leg room? We've got it.

Simmons, super firm queen; orig. \$150 ea. . . . sale \$110 ea.
Sealy, super firm queen; orig. \$150 ea. . . . sale \$120 ea.
Stearns & Foster, deluxe ultra firm queen; orig. \$195 ea. . . . sale \$155 ea.
Sealy, super firm king; 3-pc. set orig. \$400 sale \$279.95
Simmons, super firm king; 3-pc. orig. \$410 sale \$320
Stearns & Foster ultra firm king; 3-pc. set orig. \$440 sale \$370

Need a soft, comfortable bed? We've got it.

Sealy, twin; orig. \$80 ea. . . . sale 49.95 ea.
Simmons, twin; orig. \$90 ea. . . . sale \$55 ea.
Sealy, full; orig. \$100 ea. . . . sale 69.95 ea.
Sealy, queen; orig. \$140 ea. . . . sale 99.95 ea.

Need a hard-to-find-size mattress? We've got it.

Simmons, super firm XL twin; orig. \$110 ea. . . . sale \$80 ea.
Sealy, super firm XL twin; orig. \$105 ea. . . . sale \$85 ea.
Stearns & Foster, super firm XL twin; orig. \$115 ea. . . . sale \$95 ea.
Simmons, super firm, 30", 33", 36", 75"; orig. \$100 ea. . . . sale \$70 ea.
Sealy, super firm, 30", 33", 36", 75"; orig. \$95 ea. . . . sale \$75 ea.

Need a Beautyrest® Backcare II at a sale price? First time advertised at Macy's. Buy the box spring at the original price and save \$20 on the mattress when you buy the set.

Simmons Beautyrest® Backcare II, Twin, orig. 139.95 ea. set sale 259.95
Full; orig. 169.95 ea. set sale 319.95
Twin extra long; orig. 149.95 ea. set sale 279.95

Need a Headboard? We've got it. Save 10% on every 100% brass headboard. Save 10% on every "brasslook" headboard.

Macy's biggest and best sleep sale

Mattresses (D. 414). Phone orders accepted any day, any hour. Mail, too. In NYC 971-6000. NJ (toll-free) 800-221-6822. New Haven 203-624-9211 or call your Macy's nearest phone order number. Sent within delivery area only. No C.O.D.'s. Add sales tax. Macy's Herald Square 9th Floor and Parkchester, Jamaica, Queens, Roosevelt Field, Huntington, Massapequa, South Shore Mall, Smith Haven, Kings Plaza, Staten Island, New Rochelle, White Plains, New Haven, Coltonie.

SHOP MACY'S SUNDAY 12 TO 5

2 TO



NEW ARMY CHIEF: Gen. Bernard W. Rogers after he was sworn in as Army Chief of Staff during a ceremony in Pentagon on Friday. He is from Fairview, Kan.

MANDEL TRIAL TOLD OF FRIENDS' FAVORS

Prosecution Says Secret Benefits From Business Dealings Were Linked to Governor's Actions

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2—The prosecution has described in the first two weeks of Gov. Marvin Mandel's corruption trial the secret benefits that he allegedly received from friends.

The Governor and four political associates are on trial in Federal District Court here on 23 charges, including mail fraud and racketeering, in what prosecutors contend was a corrupt relationship in which the Governor used his position to enrich his friends, and they reciprocated by including him in business transactions.

Barnet D. Skolnik, the chief prosecutor, called Mr. Mandel's chief of staff and press secretary as his first witness, and he told the jury that the Governor had been promised a job, after he left office, with the insurance company in which three of his co-defendants are major figures. Frank A. DeFillippo told the jury of six men and six women that Mr. Mandel had told him that the three men named in the case had promised him such a job.

This statement, coming from the man often referred to as the Governor's "alter ego," set the pace for a series of startling disclosures in the remaining seven days of testimony.

Track Owner Testifies

Two days after the initial disclosure, Nathan L. Cohen, an owner of Pimlico race track in Baltimore, testified that W. Dale Hess, one of the defendants, once told him, "I take care of the Governor in various ways, such as giving him a participation in various business ventures that we are in; these participations don't appear on the public record, and they are backed up by letters between the parties."

The Federal case centers on the prosecutor's allegations that Mr. Mandel was included in an Eastern Shore land transaction in which Mr. Cohen also participated, and that he was also given a 4 percent interest in the Security Investment Company by Mr. Hess.

Mr. Hess, Harry W. Rodgers 3d, his brother, William Rodgers, and Ernest N. Cory Jr., a lawyer, are the other defendants.

Irvin Covens, the Governor's chief political adviser and fund-raiser, is to have a separate trial because of a recent heart attack.

The critical portion of the prosecution's case is that in return for the favors outlined so far the Governor allegedly allowed 18 more racing days to be assigned to a Prince Georges County race track in which his friends had obtained a secret interest.

Timing of Transaction

The Eastern Shore land transaction, in which Mr. Mandel was given a 15 percent interest at a cost to him of less than \$500, was completed while negotiations for purchase of the race track stock were under way.

The transfer of the interest in the Security company from Mr. Hess to the Governor took place Jan. 1, 1972, the same day the transfer of the race track ownership became effective.

Mr. Hess is a former member of the House of Delegates who has built a real estate business in Harford County, north of Baltimore.

The Rodgers brothers have been major fund-raisers for the Governor, and are principals in the politically influential Tidewater Insurance Associates Inc.

Mr. Cory is a Prince Georges County lawyer who was involved in a politically connected bank transaction involving some of the same defendants.

The day after Mr. Cohen's testimony, Benjamin Sapperstein, the Rodgers brothers' accountant, testified that his employers had retained a secret interest in an Eastern Shore land venture known as Rays Point, even after the Governor's participation was disclosed in The Baltimore Evening Sun and it was supposedly sold to out-of-state interests.

Another Accountant Heard

Then on Tuesday, Mr. Hess's accountant, Alfred N. Sachs, testified that his employer issued a series of checks from his personal account in 1972 to "M. M." for "Sec. Inv."

Mr. Sachs testified that when he had asked Mr. Hess about "M. M.," Mr. Hess replied that part of his own 9 percent interest in Security Investment was being held for Governor Mandel.

The checks, the accountant said, were payments to the Governor for his interest in the investment.

On Mr. Hess's 1973 tax returns, however, Mr. Sachs said that the checks were listed as "legal fees" owed the Governor for work done before he became Governor.

Mr. Hess's secretary, Alice H. Riley, next testified that she had typed a back-dated letter to reinforce the "legal fees" story.



"My sweater? From Bergdorf G."

I BUY DIFFERENT THINGS IN DIFFERENT STORES



"I bought my belt at Bonwit Teller."



"My umbrella came from Lord & Taylor."

Every store around built its reputation on that one floor, in that one department for that one specialty. No matter how many other departments it may have. That may not make too much difference on a browsing day. But on the day you know exactly what you want, you know exactly where to get it. And for the coat you want, it's Ohrbach's. Coats are our reputation, our something special, our "thing." And if you know it before, you know it now.

All coats shown lined in full-skinned Natural Australian Opossum: The Sueded Pigskin Wrap. Full-skinned Natural Australian Opossum this wrap has a self-tied belt and keeps you "toasty warm." Brown only. The Poplin Wrap. This raincoat lets you button-in the full-skinned Opossum lining and features the warmth of an Opossum collar. Beige only. \$320. The Ciré Coat. A full-flowing hooded coat with snap-in Opossum lining be worn with or without a belt. Black. \$350.

BUT FOR COATS IT'S OHRBACH'S

Charge it at Ohrbach's! NEW YORK: 34th St. Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.; Mon., Thurs. 10 'til 8:30; Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 'til 6:45; Sat. 10 'til 6. QUEENS CENTER: Queens Blvd. at Woodhaven Blvd., Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9:45 'til 9:30. WESTBURY, L.I. Raceway, Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. PARAMUS, N.J.: Bergen Mall, Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. WAYNE, N.J.: Willowbrook, Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. WOODBRIDGE, N.J.: Woodbridge Center, Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. No mail or phone orders.

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SHOP

**FARMERS AND UNION
FIGHTING FOR VOTES**

Seek Support at Polls
Siding Stands on Proposal
to Tighten California Farm Law

By LES LEDBETTER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2—With an eye on the November election, the Farmers Union and California Workers Union are again battling for dominance on the rich and fertile land of northern California. The Farmers Union is more restrained than usual in its tactics, avoiding boycotts and arrests. The Workers Union, however, is more aggressive, fighting for an initiative, Proposition 14, to replace the Agriculture Labor Act, the currently governing union relations law in regard to migrant workers with a tougher, more labor-friendly law.

The contest for the hearts and minds of the rural majority that must be won at the polls is as serious as the violence that has marked a decade of strife between the union and the farm. It may have an impact on the California election if the Republican Democratic Presidential candi-

date of Carter's Support
Democratic politicians from the state have cooled toward their ally Jimmy Carter, since he announced support of the proposition early this summer, moments before the workers union voted to support Carter. These politicians, Carter has lost many votes in the community.

On the other hand, U. F. W. organizers say the issue will bring hundreds of new, young voters to the polls. They say that these voters will assist in attaining a plurality here. The proposition would work to the advantage of a defeat, jeopardize his chances of re-election.

Both sides are totally committed to fighting like the dickens. "It is unfair and unnecessary," says Lawrence Messman, spokesman for Citizens for a Fairer Farming Act, an organization that farming interests to block Proposition 14.

"We have to win this one," said Harry Kubo, a spokesman for the union organizers and activists. "If the voter initiative passed, it would be a disaster for growers."

The group said that it will raise \$1 million for television advertising to convince voters that Proposition 14 is the best. "It is already on the books," he said, "because it would codify restrictive rulings such as the one that union organizers in the past have used."

Kubo, headed by Harry Kubo, an American farmer from Parlier, Fresno, in the center of the state, advertisements with his name appear to compare the situation in a World War II situation to the consequences of Proposition 14 pass, as shown in the following excerpts:

"I lost everything. I was 20 years old. I gave up my personal life to fight for something that has happened. It hurts everyone's life."

"Proposition 14 threatens the personal rights of every California farmer by transferring to private hands the right to hire and fire farm employees without the permission of the union."

"Proposition 14 would violate the right of farm employees to be on payroll lists with the names of farm employees would be made available for union demands. Without the union's permission."

"I said the yes group hoped to spend on posters and leaflets. They were counted to 15,000 volunteers. Footcamps, neighborhoods in a registration drive to win the election."

"I will focus their attention on California since that's where the propositions are won or lost," he said.

"Proposition 14 has generally been supported by urban Democrats, including G. Brown Jr., and opposed by rural Republicans. But there are some notable exceptions, especially the California farmer, Leo T. McCarthy, a rich U.F.W. supporter, who is asking voters to vote against the law because of the farm situation in the books."

**Altman's own Super Firm
mattresses or box springs**

**4 sizes,
ea. 99.95,
2-pc. set 149.95**

30", 33", 36" or 39" twin mattress or box spring,
each 99.95 or 2-pc. set, 149.95. Serta constructs this fine
Madison bedding just for Altman's at this modest price.

You get: an innerspring mattress with 312
coil construction, and Super Firm urethane foam upholstery
over resin treated fiber pad. The rich polyester/ rayon damask
cover is multi-needle quilted to a layer of urethane foam.

Also: 6" high resiliency foam mattress, lightweight,
non-allergenic polyester/ rayon damask cover is quilted
to 3/8" foam layer. Matching box springs have 72 coil
construction for deep down support, grid top to
minimize sway. 48" three-quarter and 54" full size
mattress or box spring, each unit 119.95,
2-pc. set 189.95. Also, twin, full, queen, king
size sets in 80" length proportionately priced.
These prices until November 6th on sets only.
Altman Bedding, seventh floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



Sale of true-to-nature greenery

- by Corham, in care-free polyethylene.
- A. **Grape ivy now 8.95** reg. 14.00.
In a hanging basket of natural bacbac.
- B. **Feathery fern now 5.95**
reg. 9.00. In a clay pot.
- C. **42" shefflera plant now 17.95*** reg. 25.00. In wooden container.



Save on dried floral bouquets of real flowers by Corham.

- D. Natural and gold blossoms, or natural color thistles,
or natural and orange blooms reg. 6.00 **now 3.50.**
 - E. Natural color palms with cardone buds, or puffs with
millet in rust and browns, reg. 15.00 **now 10.00.**
- Altman Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.
*Shipped within U.P.S. local delivery area only.
Sale ends October 23rd.

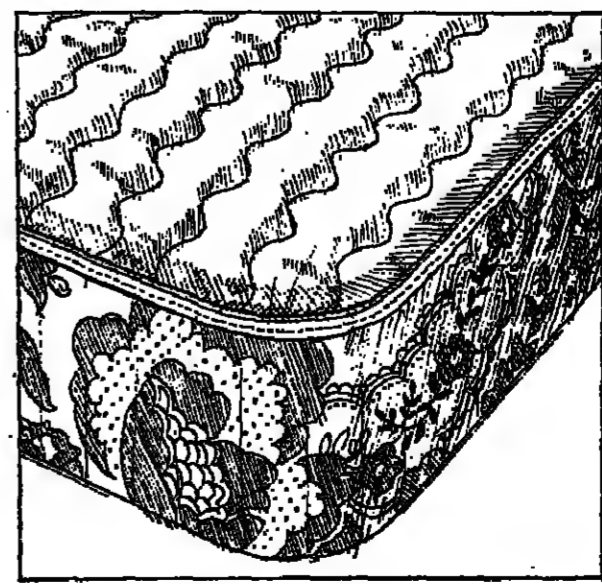
**Save 1/3 on Premier bed pads in
2 styles, anchor band twin, now 6.30**

reg. 9.50. Protect your fine bedding with easy-to-laundry,
quick-to-dry bed pads plumply filled with white polyester fiberfill,
covered with no-iron, white permanent-press polyester/cotton.
Durable nylon skirt
with elastic binding
on fitted style.

By Louisville Bedding Co.
Sale ends October 23rd. Off regular prices.

	Anchor Band		Fitted Combination	
	Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
Twin	9.50	6.30	12.50	8.30
Full	12.50	8.30	15.50	10.30
Queen	17.00	11.30	20.00	13.30
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Opinion 1520

Dole in New Republican

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 Mr. Felt...
 Mr. Casper...
 Mr. Callahan...
 Mr. Cannon...
 Mr. Conrad...
 Mr. Dole...
 Mr. Evans...
 Mr. Gale...
 Mr. Gandy...
 Mr. Harbo...
 Mr. Harkin...
 Mr. Hyde...
 Mr. Johnston...
 Mr. Kyl...
 Mr. Ladd...
 Mr. Long...
 Mr. Mack...
 Mr. Math...
 Mr. Miller...
 Mr. Pickett...
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Honolulu Mayor Battles High State Aide in Primary

By WALLACE TURNER
 Special to The New York Times

HONOLULU, Oct. 2—Mayor Frank Fasi, after eight controversial years second only to the Governor as Hawaii's most powerful elected official, had his back to the wall as Oahu's Democrats voted today on their nominee for mayor of Honolulu.

Mr. Fasi, 56 years old, was opposed by Lieut. Gov. Nelson K. Doi, 54, who moved to Honolulu less than three years ago when he left a judgeship on the island of Hawaii, where he was born and grew up, to run for statewide office.

Their race was considered to be very close, with the results not to be finally known until tomorrow. Polls close at midnight Eastern daylight time.

Two Main Issues

There were two main issues, one on front pages for months, and the other mentioned only once by major figures, but certainly of importance in the neighborhood person-to-person campaigns of both sides.

The publicly discussed issue involved the construction of a condominium development as part of an urban renewal project. There were allegations that, in some way, Mayor Fasi or some of his political entourage made money out of it, although there have been no indictments.

Racial Background

All year long there have been front-page articles that point to improprieties in the way the project was built and financed, and in how the books were kept. Mayor Fasi had challenged critics to show that there was any criminal act by him regarding the project.

The other major issue was the racial background of the candidates. Descendants of the Japanese plantation workers

imported in the 19th century now are the dominant voting bloc among the ethnic minorities who make up the population here. Data are not precise, but a generally accepted figure is that of the total registered voters, the Americans of Japanese ancestry make up 36.7 percent, Caucasians 32.5, Filipinos 7.9, Hawaiian and part Hawaiian 9.9, Chinese 7.4 and other races 5.6 percent.

Among the state elected officials in Hawaii, only Senator Hiram Fong, a Chinese who is retiring at the end of this year, is not of Japanese ancestry. Mayor Fasi, who was born in Hartford, is of Sicilian ancestry. Mrs. Fasi is of Japanese descent.

The only public mention of racial considerations came this week when State Senator Duke Kawasaki, formerly a Fasi supporter who now backs Mr. Doi for mayor, accused Mr. Fasi of "a subtle racist maneuver" because the Fasi advertisements spoke of "the Ariyoshi-Doi clique."

George Ariyoshi, also of Japanese ancestry, is Governor.

"By inference, they're saying, 'Hey, these Buddhaheds are taking over,'"

Senator Kawasaki said. Mayor Fasi said the charge was ridiculous, and accused Mr. Doi of fomenting the attack, but the Lieutenant Governor said, "I never discuss race publicly."

Possible Source of Support

Political observers thought that the Mayor might pick up support as the only major political figure who is not a Japanese-American.

A lot of Caucasians—"Haoles" in Hawaiian parlance—are Republican. That party's registrations has dropped 16 percent in Honolulu compared with 1974. Mayor Fasi bought advertisements earlier in the year urging Republicans to switch parties so they could vote for his renomination.

Beyond the issues of the urban redevelopment project and Mr. Doi's membership in the politically dominant racial group, the Democratic mayoral campaign turned on Mayor Fasi's record as a party maverick.

Almost from the start of his first term in 1969 he refused to be a part of the Democratic state machine that the late Gov. John A. Burns constructed and led. Mr. Fasi campaigns as a loner.

Originally there were to be three contenders for the Democratic nomination for mayor, but the third, City Councilman Keko Kaapu, who is of Hawaiian ancestry, filed on the last day for the Republican nomination, to the discomfort of the island state's leading Republicans who were at the time attending the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Reagan Sees Carter Lagging

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 1 (UPI)—Ronald Reagan says that Jimmy Carter suffered a "great loss of momentum" in his drive for the presidency and one reason is his statement to Playboy magazine about adultery. Mr. Reagan, who narrowly lost the Republican Presidential nomination to President Ford, told newsmen yesterday that it appeared to him that "Jimmy Carter can beat Jimmy Carter."

NO LEGAL APPEAL POSSIBLE ON ATOM PLANT DECISION

MANCHESTER, N.H., Oct. 1 (AP)—The Federal decision to halt construction of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire's nuclear powered generating plant in Seabrook cannot be appealed, says a company spokesman.

Norman Cullerot said today that the company had learned that there was no legal avenue for an appeal of yesterday's decision of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeals Board to suspend the construction permit, effective Oct. 8.

"The only thing that is available is for the full [Nuclear Regulatory] Commission to take action on its own," Mr. Cullerot said.

Earlier, another Public Service Company spokesman said his company would take whatever legal steps were available to continue work on the \$1.6 billion nuclear station.

At 6 P.M. on Oct. 8, almost all construction work must end, according to the appeal board's order. The only exceptions are that work may continue on a settling basin for water running off the construction area and on one warehouse for equipment at the site.

Mr. Cullerot said the 350 workers at the Seabrook site would lose their jobs when work was halted.

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 The New York Times

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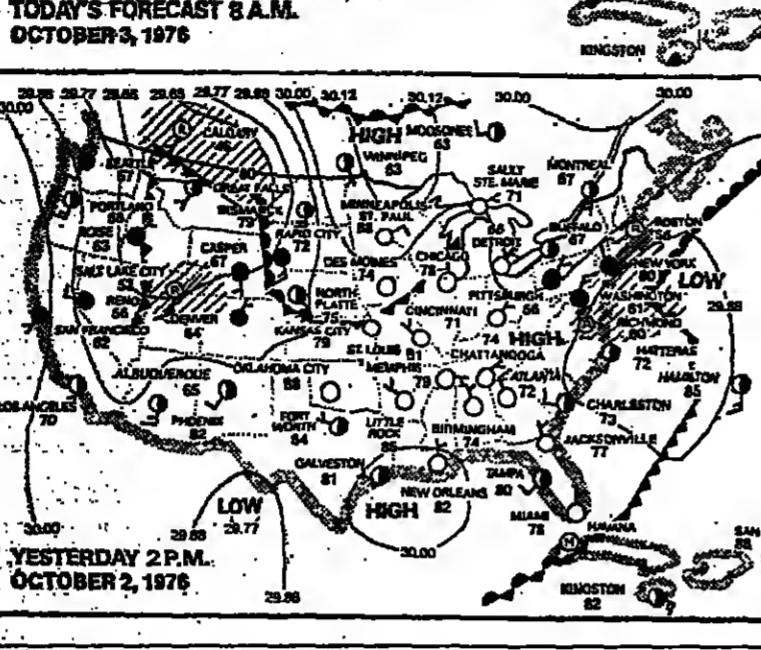
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Handwritten note in Arabic script at the top of the page.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Summary of weather conditions across the country, mentioning high and low pressure systems and their effects on temperature and precipitation.



Flour beside Station Circle is temperature. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air...

Table with 2 columns: Planet and Time. Lists Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto with their respective rise and set times.

Sun and Moon

(Compiled by the Herford Planetarium) The sun rises today at 6:54 A.M. and will rise tomorrow at 6:55 A.M.



Dr. Gustavus F. Swick

Profile of Dr. Gustavus F. Swick, mentioning his role as Curator of the Chicago Museum of Natural History and his work on the evolution of man.

Braths

List of names and addresses, likely a directory or a list of people mentioned in the article.

Non-Michigan Ballot

Article discussing the political situation in Michigan, including the upcoming election and the role of various candidates.

Breakfast Drive Fails

Report on a school breakfast program that failed to attract enough participants, despite efforts to persuade Washington Pupils.

Former Watergate Investigators

Article about former Watergate investigators and their current activities, including polling congressional candidates.

Miss Saxe Helped to Buy Weapons, Witness Reports

Detailed report on the case of Miss Saxe, who is accused of helping to buy weapons. Includes witness reports and details of the investigation.

Late TV Listings

List of television programs scheduled for the evening, including 'The Dick Cavett Show' and 'The Tonight Show'.

Greeks and Turks Set Meeting

News of a meeting between Greek and Turkish representatives to discuss the Aegean dispute.

Shipping/Mails

Information regarding shipping schedules and mail services, including arrival and outgoing dates.

Commercial Notices

Various commercial advertisements and notices, including real estate listings and business opportunities.

Drivers Now!!!

Advertisement for a driving school or license renewal services.

EXPER HOUSE SITTER

Advertisement for a house-sitting service, offering experienced sitters for various locations.

SHIP Your Car NATIONWIDE

Advertisement for a nationwide car shipping service, offering reliable and affordable transport.

GOLD INVESTMENT

Advertisement for a gold investment service, offering opportunities to invest in gold and precious metals.

Florsheim Thayer McNeil

Advertisement for Florsheim Thayer McNeil shoes, highlighting the quality and style of their footwear.

Dina II



Text describing the Dina II shoe, noting its elegant design and sophisticated style.

Additional information about the Dina II shoe, including pricing and availability.

Advertisement for 'mays' Ranch Mink coats. Features a woman in a long mink coat and text describing the quality and price of the garments.

Advertisement for 'mays' Disco Pant Sets. Features a woman in a stylish pant set and text describing the fashion line.

Advertisement for Schwab Brothers Forest Park, featuring a large image of a building and text about their services.

Advertisement for Religious items, including books and religious supplies.

Advertisement for Florsheim Thayer McNeil shoes, including contact information and a list of retail partners.

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10 - 5:30 P.M. Sun. 11 -
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9 P.M. Sat. 10 - 5:30 P.M.
Sun. 11 - 5 P.M.
Free Parking

Buckley, in Whistle-Stop Campaign, Assails Moynihan as 'Big Spender'

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Special to The New York Times

ROME, N.Y., Oct. 2—Senator James L. Buckley said today that the programs "endorsed by" his Democratic opponent, Daniel P. Moynihan, would, if enacted, cost a New York family of four more than \$3,000 in extra Federal taxes each year.

The Conservative-Republican Senator cited the figure, which will appear next week in his new radio commercials, from the back platform of the "Buckley Special," a train of five historic railroad cars that took him on a one-day whistle-stop tour across the state in his campaign for re-election to his second term in the Senate.

The \$3,000 figure is part of a toughened version of his basic speech, full of references to the "big-spending academic theories" of "Professor Moynihan," who, he said, "gave away your money with both fists" to pay for the Great Society programs he had helped President Lyndon B. Johnson to devise.

The figure is unexplained in the speech itself, but Mr. Buckley said in an interview that it had come from estimating the cost of the Democratic national platform at \$155 billion, taking 9.8 percent of that as the proportion of Federal taxes paid by New Yorkers, and dividing the result by 18.1 million, the population of the state.

Train Adds to Image

Small but enthusiastic crowds showed up at little-used railroad stations to get a glimpse of the historic railroad cars that the campaign had rented from private owners, as well as to hear the crew-cut Senator.

Mr. Buckley spoke from the rear platform of the "Pennsylvania," which was built in 1928 and has carried four American Presidents, including Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. It also carried the body of Senator Robert F. Kennedy from New York to Washington in 1968.

One of the other cars was the "Clover Colony," the last operating "heavyweight sleeper" from a Pullman fleet that once numbered 10,000.

Asked how he thought the antique train

contributed to his image, Senator Buckley said with a grin, "It shows I stand for the enduring values."

Leonard Saffir, his campaign manager, had another answer: "These were cars that Presidents rode on. That's the image."

He noted that the Buckley whistle stop was in the works before Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential candidate, took a similar tour on modern equipment last month. The cost of renting the cars, the Amtrak engine and the right of way on the 297 miles of track from Albany to Buffalo was close to \$20,000. The campaign offset the cost almost entirely by selling tickets at \$500 each to supporters. Reporters rode for a cut-rate of \$100 over a route that usually costs \$18.50.

But for the old cars, comfortable rather than elegant, with touches like bathtubs, wood paneling and well-worn upholstery, the trip must have had a familiar feeling. They were mostly empty, many of the \$500-a-ticket guests having given up the chance for an eight-hour ride with an overnight stop in Buffalo.

Among those who did show up, however, there was a friendly holiday outing atmosphere. Most knew each other and the Senator well, and there were several jokes about the sharp left turn that the track takes at Albany on its way West.

About 150 people greeted Senator Buckley in Albany. The crowd included the usual Right-to-Life contingent along with some pro-abortion pickets carrying signs such as "Buckley Equals Compulsory Pregnancy," a reference to his sponsorship of a constitutional amendment to outlaw abortion.

3 Police Accused of Wiretaps

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2 (AP) — The chief of detectives of suburban Bristol Township and two of his assistants have been indicted by a Federal grand jury for illegal wiretapping and conspiracy to obstruct justice, the United States Attorney's office said. The accused are Lieut. Thomas Stewart, and two assistants—Sgt. Joseph DiBlassio, and Charles Haines.

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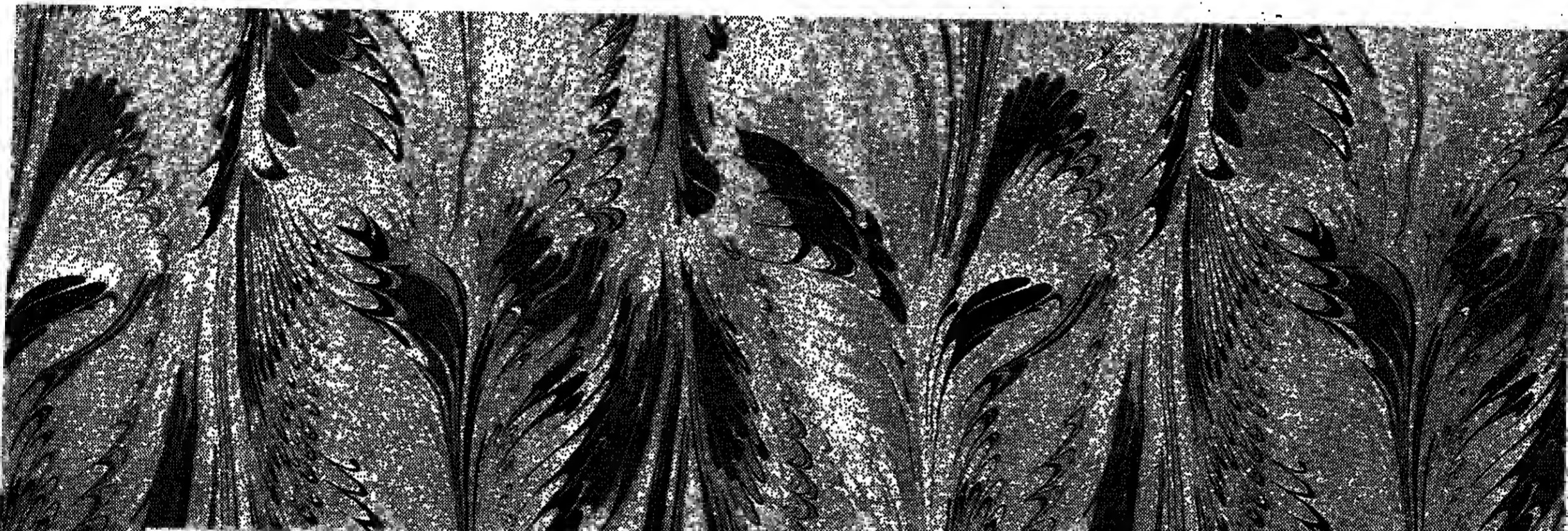
Just when you thought there was nothing new to about a casual wedge Socialites comes up with something unique! Geometrically designed stitching accents the toe and crepe-sole keeps the going soft and agile! Black, or blue, rust calf. 6 1/2-9 AA, 5-11 B, 5-11 C, 5-10 D. \$31. All sizes and colors not in all stores. Send for free brochure.



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Twin fitted	if perfect \$9 each	2 for 9.50
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Queen flat	if perfect 15.50 each	2 for \$17
Queen fitted	if perfect 15.50 each	2 for 17.50
King flat	if perfect 18.50 each	2 for 20.50
King fitted	if perfect 18.50 each	2 for \$21
Standard cases	if perfect 3.75 each	2 for 5.50
King cases	if perfect 4.25 each	2 for 6.50

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JJ Peoples 10/3/76

10/3/76

After 25 Years, Thomson's Shot Is Still Painful

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Twenty-five years ago today, Brook-

Sept. Oct. 3, 1951, in the last half of ninth inning, Bobby Thomson, a hitter for the New York Giants, a high inside pitch from Ralph Brubaker into the lower left field stands at the Polo Grounds, driving in three runs. Thomson's home run won the game of a three-game playoff, and dissolved the dreams of the St. Louis Cardinals and their fans for 551 pennants.

Brooklyn, the day is as fresh as

were yesterday. "Do I remember? Are you kidding?" Edward Stinnowitz, an East Flat-

bove who was 14 years old on that day. "I remember that day as long as I can burst into my head. Oct. 3, 1951, I was in gym class. I remember, I remember. They put on the radio in gym. We listened hard. I was a Dodger fan. Everyone was. And it happened, when Thomson got home run. I was in shock. I wasn't for three months afterwards. Today, when I see Bobby Thomson, I get the chills."

When the Giants' victory was a high order, the game remains everyone's memory as the day they lost the pennant. The reason. To baseball fans, the Dodgers. In mid-August that season, the as they were sometimes called, coasting to a pennant with a lead 1/2 games over the Giants.

A Bet Is Recalled

was about that time," recalled O'Donnell, 54, a boiler operator Brooklyn Sun-Crest plant in South

lyn, that "my friend John Cronin he would pay up his \$10 bet." Cronin was the only Giants fan boiler room.

remember I said no," Mr. O'Donnell on. "The season wasn't over when the Giants won. He didn't take my \$10. I insisted. 'Let me a lesson to you,' I told Cronin. 'Give up. Dodger fans never give up.'"

the playoff day, Mr. O'Donnell at his shift at the plant and he boys walked over to Sheehan's on Beard Street to see the end game. "We got there just in for the tragedy. It was like a Everyone was very still when it ended."

He said, replaying the game it had just ended. In his mind a replaying Chuck Dressen's decision that day to have Branca replace

with Thomson. "I was there," he said. "But Thomson..." His

thruled off. Mr. O'Donnell said for the Mets now. "But not enthusiastically as I rooted for the

Historian Recollects Knight, who last week was in

Brooklyn's first baseball history that the "entire borough a state of shock."

50-year-old-sir-a-life-long Slope resident, said the ex-

actly that to that game was in probably the most exciting mo-

ment. "I will tell you they were there. The cheering over on the Mayflower. Everyone who said he was there had been there, the ship would

know the players. They patrolled his

stand in a wooden box on the pier outside the rear entrance

Edlyn Borough Hall on Southmen-

cents a shine in those days,"

swombe, he recalled, "had big

Carmanica was at work, shining when word spread down the

that the Dodgers had lost. Now Carmanica could not believe

stopped working," he said. "I did. There was so much on. I still can't believe it myself, Ray."

A Sad Gathering afternoon many fans, drawn as

funeral gathered outside the

st'd office at Court and Mon-

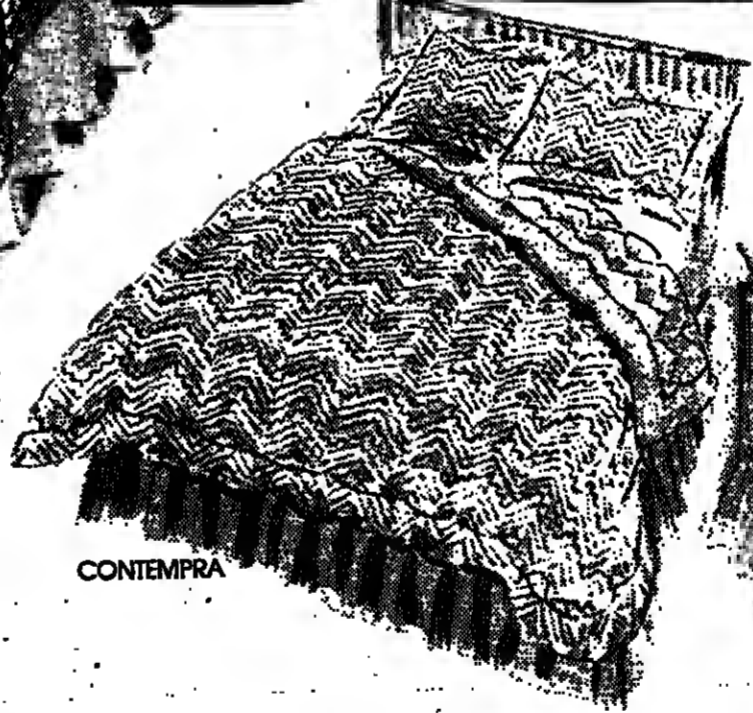
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dual, reg. 145.00	125.00
quilted sham, reg. 24.00	17.00
90" draperies, reg. 27.00	24.00

Or you may special order either of two contemporary designs and because of our exclusive arrangements with Desley Fabrics, Bloomingdale's can guarantee speedy delivery in 3 to 4 weeks.

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twin, reg. 110.00	100.00
full, reg. 125.00	110.00
queen, reg. 145.00	120.00
dual, reg. 165.00	145.00
sham, reg. 30.00	24.00
90" draperies, reg. 55.00	50.00

To complete your ensemble...matching or co-ordinating dust ruffles. Extra fullness, hidden split corner. In easy-to-care-for polyester and cotton.

Co-ordinating dust ruffles in brown, rust, navy, or bone.

twin, reg. 22.00	18.00
full, reg. 25.00	21.00
queen, reg. 29.00	25.00
dual, reg. 34.00	30.00

You may also order matching custom draperies of super savings of 25%. Matching table rounds, fabrics by the yard may be ordered at regular prices.

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Metropolitan Briefs

PATH Project Pressed

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will make immediate efforts to provide engineering, technical and environmental information to the United States Department of Transportation to implement the PATH Plainfield extension project. Dr. William J. Roman, chairman of the bistate agency said the steps were taken after Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. set the requirements for final approval of a \$157 million grant for the extension of the PATH transit line from Newark to Plainfield. Since then, there have been meetings between the New Jersey officials and the Port Authority aides to coordinate planning and speed the completion of the required studies.

Rare Bird at Hand

A broad-winged hawk, a rarity to the Northeast from Canada and some Western states, has taken up temporary residence in the hemlocks, oaks and maples of the New York Botanical Garden opposite the Snuff Mill Restaurant. The chunky-looking bird, which feeds largely on rodents and has a wingspan of about three feet, normally breeds from east of Alberta in southern Canada and the Great Plains sloping region of valleys east of the Rocky Mountains in west central North America. The bird, with numerous tail bands, migrates frequently in great numbers to winter in Central and South America. Its presence near the Bronx River Gorge was regarded by bird watchers as purely accidental.

Newark School Workers Vote on Agreement Today

The Newark Board of Education and 2,000 nonstructural employees who have been on strike for two and a half weeks at the city's 100 public schools will hold separate meetings today to vote on a tentative contract agreement reached Friday. Robert Pickett, the board's chief negotiator, said the agreement with Local 617 of the Service Employees and Local 131 of the Bartenders, Food Service Workers could mean that the employees would return.

From the Police Blotter:

In Brooklyn's Park Slope section, the body of a man about 25 years old was found on the sidewalk in front of 451 Fifth Avenue. He had been shot six times in the chest. . . . An elderly man entering his tenement hallway at 317 East 14th Street in the East Village was assailed by a robber, who took a few dollars from the man's apartment.

Bronx Policeman Stabbed As He Stops Car to Help Youth Lying in the Street

An off-duty detective who had stopped his car to aid a youth lying in the street was stabbed and beaten yesterday morning by three young men who left him unconscious and bleeding in a gutter in the Bronx, the police said.

The detective, Raymond Theis of the Bronx Robbery Squad, also had his car, gun and shield stolen. He was reported to be in stable condition at Montefiore Hospital with a stab wound of the stomach and other injuries.

Detective Theis, 41 years old, is a 17-year veteran of the department.

The police said the officer was driving north on Parkside Place at 5 A.M. when he saw a youth, who later proved a decoy, lying in the middle of the road. He stopped the car and, before he could get out, two other youths came up—on either side. One opened the car door and stabbed him, the police said.

The assailants pulled Detective Theis out of the car and to the ground, the police said, and kicked him in the head until he lost consciousness.

Detectives canvassed buildings in the area, but there were no immediate clues to the identities of the assailants, the police said.

No Progress Reported in Strike By Musicians Against City Opera

The strike by musicians that has prevented performances by the New York City Opera went through its fifth day yesterday, with no settlement in sight.

The members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians are seeking a guarantee of 11 weeks of work in addition to the regular opera season.

Vincent D. McDonnell, the chairman of the State Mediation Board, said yesterday: "I am deeply concerned about this strike. All of the cultural organizations in the city are in financial trouble, and this strike is a reflection of the need for some Federal assistance."

Mr. McDonnell said he would confer with Solomon Krattman, the state mediator who has been involved in the dispute. He said he would try to set up a meeting between union and management lawyers for Tuesday. In addition to the extra guaranteed work, the union is seeking higher wages.

Gas Company Names Executive

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—The Southern Connecticut Gas Company has announced the appointment of Richard R. Stewart, a former vice chairman of the old State Public Utilities Commission, as executive vice president. Mr. Stewart, a West Hartford resident who has practiced law in Hartford, was vice chairman of the P.U.C. regulatory panel from 1974 to 1975. The panel has since been replaced by the Public Utilities Control Authority.

12 Held on Burglary Charges

HARTFORD (UPI)—Authorities believe a 12-member burglary ring was responsible for the theft of nearly \$70,000 in merchandise from 138 homes in 17 northeastern Connecticut towns. A state police spokesman said the police were investigating the possibility the 12 in custody operated in Rhode Island and Massachusetts as well.

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top quality bedding made to our exacting specifications by Therapedic®...and now at great savings

\$99 twin mattress
ea. regularly 135.00

Extra-firm with cotton faille ticking

twin mattress, reg. 135.00	ea. 99.00
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full mattress, reg. 170.00	ea. 125.00
full set, reg. 320.00	set 239.00
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king set, reg. 575.00	set 430.00

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full set, reg. 340.00	set 255.00
queen set, reg. 440.00	set 330.00
king set, reg. 625.00	set 465.00

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39" wide, reg. 120.00 **89.00**

\$129 twin mattress
ea. regularly 175.00

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full mattress, reg. 195.00	ea. 145.00
full set, reg. 370.00	set 275.00
queen set, reg. 460.00	set 345.00
king set, reg. 650.00	set 485.00

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years,
has just
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owner,
the Steamer
Alexander
Hamilton
Society,
a nonprofit
organiza-
tion, headed
by Alfred-Van
Santvoord
Olcott. Mr. Ol-
cott's
family
owned the
vessel
Hudson
River Day
Line, under
houseflag
it operated
until 1949.
Last
week that
a conditional
agree-
ment for
the purchase
of the vessel
was entered
into with
the current
owner,
the Railroad
Pier Company
of High-
lands, N. J.

and whether the society will
be able to raise the 52-year-old vessel,
it explained, depends on when
she is successfully floated off
at near Atlantic Highlands.
The society, he said, plans to have
the steamer towed up to Newburgh,
where she will be welcomed as
front feature by local authori-
ties where she is to be transformed
into a combination museum and float-
ing restaurant.
The steamer was taken out of
service several years ago by the Day
Line which commissioned a new
boat, the Dayliner.
Since then she has spent most of her
time at local piers, first at the South
Street Pier and then across the river at the
Navy Yard. Plans of her two
owners to convert her into
a restaurant-maritime mu-
seum failed to materialize.
The society is unable to
determine exactly how much the Hamil-
ton project will cost, Mr.
Olcott says it will be considerable.
The society welcomes contributions
to the project, which should be
sent to P.O. Box 817, Times Square
New York, N. Y. 10036.

containers—over die—they just
die.
Containers that are no longer
in regular oceanborne trade are
in high demand overseas, particu-
larly in the Middle East for a variety
of reasons.
According to Mark Williams of Con-
tainers Inc., Secaucus, N. J.,
they are being used down the coast
at a cost of one-way
freight.
In addition, he said, a good share of
the demand is for such land-based
uses as converting the 20 by 8 by 8
boxes into storage sheds, field
offices, occasionally into small pre-
fabricated houses.
Steel boxes, he said, sell
for \$300 each, depending on
size and equipment to minimize
weight for final shipments is not
unusual in the maritime field.
In the 1950's, when a considerable
amount of averaged American tonnage
was for scrap abroad, many of the
involved would clear a bit of
profit by being loaded with scrap
on their final one-way voyage.
In the earlier days of container
use, a sizable number of empty
serviceable boxes, usually of
great variety, would disappear
from San Juan, Puerto Rico, water-
fronts discovered later on remote
island sides, fully converted into
habited homes.

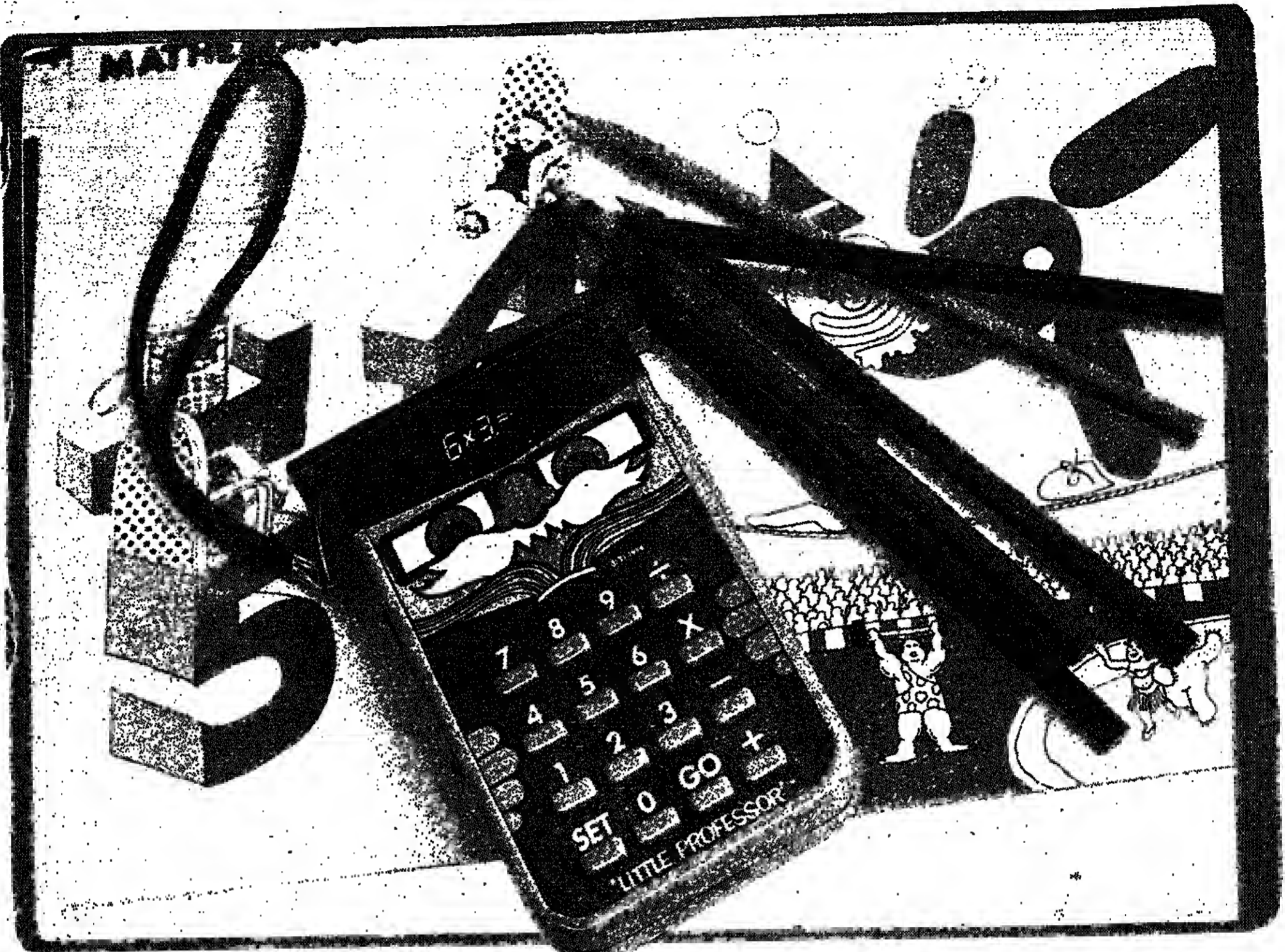
ation was asked last week by
Ford to honor the more
million men and women who
United States ports and the
es and manufacturers that
them.
Claiming last week as National
Ports Day, the chief executive noted
that the nation's ports were potentially
open to local and regional
business and provided the means for
expansion needed to increase
the balance of payments.
Observances of the week con-
sisted of a harbor tour, aboard a Circle
City sightseeing boat. The tour,
attended by some 300 businessmen,
was cosponsored by the Port Authority
of New York and New Jersey, the
New York City Council on Port Devel-
opment and Promotion and the New
York State Port Promotion
Commission.

CONNECTICUT LOSES SUIT
MINORS' ABORTIONS

ORD (UPI)—In a decision that
removes one of the last barriers
to abortion in Connecticut, a three-
judge federal court has ruled that state
law could not veto abortions sought
by minors who are wards of the state.
The court said the right of minors to
abortion with a doctor's approval "is
in the Constitution as firmly as
adult women."
The ruling affects only pregnancies less
than six months old and does not give every-
one a right to abortion, or, alternatively,
to ask a doctor to terminate a
pregnancy.
The case was brought by the Legal Aid
Society of Hartford County in behalf of
minors who had been denied the
right to abortion by the State Department
of Social Services. The agency
is the welfare of 16,000 child-
ren, both sexes who are ruled wards
of the state.
The ruling was signed by two United
States District Court judges, Jon O. New-
comb and Joseph Blumenfeld, and the
Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals judge,
Richard Anderson.
The state was withholding
its consent to an abortion "solely on the
ground that it was against the state's
policy," and that it had "made
it clear that it was insuring that such
were well-informed decisions."
The court said its decision was
a July 1 ruling by the United
States Supreme Court that gave un-
dermined a right to abortions without
parental consent.

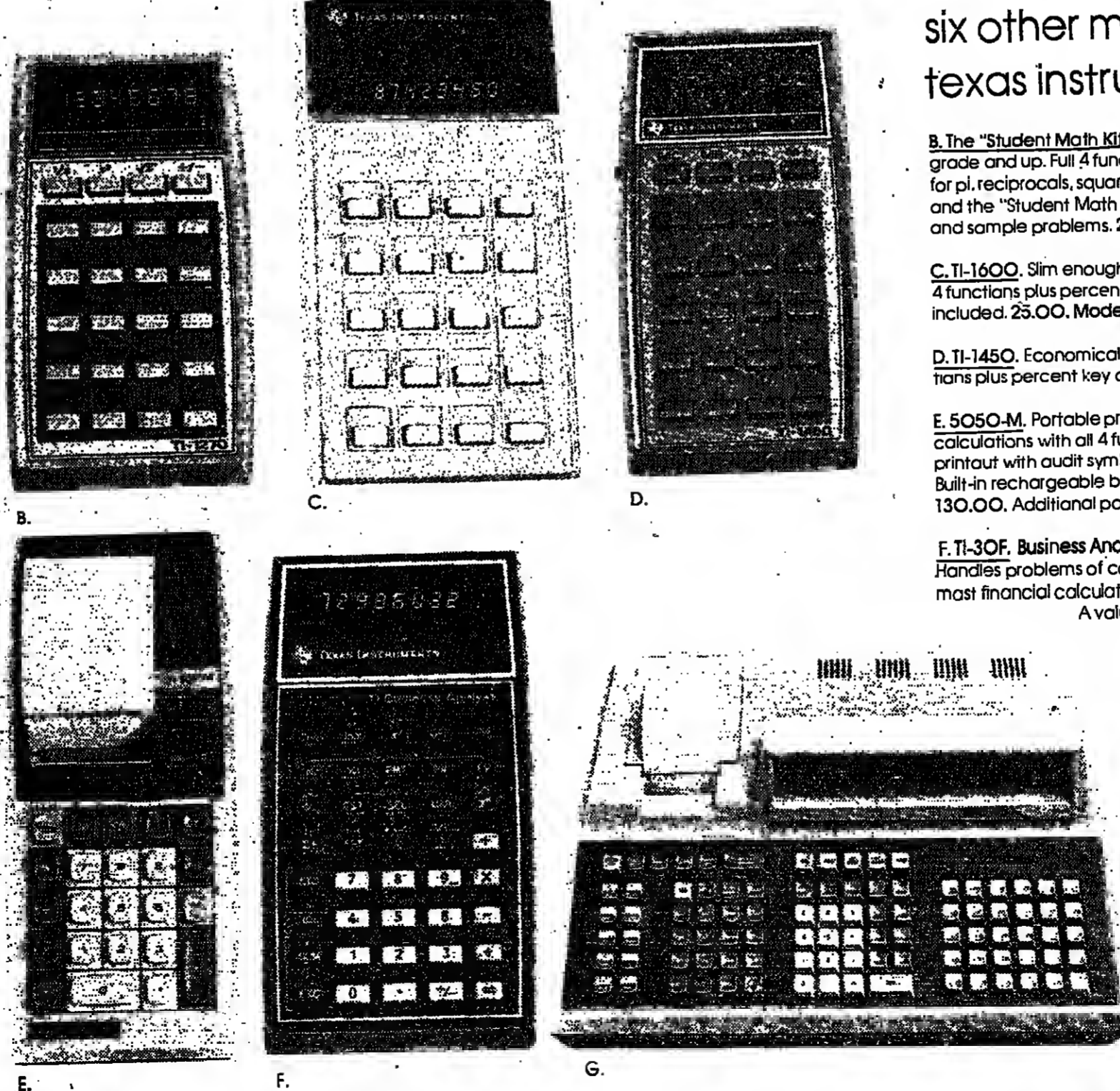
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- B. The "Student Math Kit". A tool kit for budding mathematicians 7th grade and up. Full 4 function calculator TI-1270, with memory, plus keys for pi, reciprocals, square roots. Comes with AC adaptor, carrying case and the "Student Math Book", a complete guide containing instructions and sample problems. 20.00. Optional battery 1.60.
- C. TI-1600. Slim enough to slip into pocket or purse. 8 digit readout, 4 functions plus percent key, automatic constant. Battery, adaptor included. 25.00. Model TI-1650 same features with memory, 30.00.
- D. TI-1450. Economical traveling calculator with memory. Basic 4 functions plus percent key and sign change key. AC adaptor. 16.00.
- E. 5050-M. Portable printing calculator. Full memory. Performs chain calculations with all 4 functions. Percents, reciprocals. Bold 9 digit printout with audit symbols and true credit balance indication. Built-in rechargeable batteries. AC adaptor/charger included. 130.00. Additional paper, 3 rolls, 2.50.
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2 Campaign Aides of Buckley Also on His Senate Payroll

By FRANK LYNN

Two top aides of Senator James L. Buckley have been drawing half their Federal pay although they are working full time on the Senator's re-election campaign. However, on Friday, after a reporter's inquiry, the Senator ordered that one of the aides — Leonard Saffir, his administrative assistant and campaign manager — use accrued vacation time for the remainder of the campaign. Thus, Mr. Saffir would continue to receive Federal pay but it would be charged against his vacation.

The other aide, Elizabeth Doyle, who is in charge of the Senator's New York office, as well as serving as Mr. Saffir's campaign deputy, will remain on the Federal as well as the campaign payroll because, the Senator said, she will continue to supervise work in the New York office.

Mr. Saffir's Congressional duties, the Senator said, will be considerably reduced with the adjournment of Congress on Friday.

Mr. Saffir's Federal salary is \$40,000 annually and Miss Doyle's \$20,000. Both had been drawing half pay from the Federal Government for several months and supplementing their salaries with campaign salaries.

Senator Buckley said he saw no impropriety although both Mr. Saffir and Miss Doyle were spending full time at the campaign office. He said that Mr. Saffir was in contact with the Washington office by telephone and Miss Doyle "shuttled" between the campaign office and the Senator's New York office.

Several other Buckley Federal staff members, including Barbara Keating, the Conservative Party candidate for the United States Senate two years ago, have left the Senate staff at least temporarily and are paid by the Buckley campaign organization.

Despite his running as a poor fourth

in the five-way Democratic Senate race, City Council President Paul O'Dwyer says he will seek re-election next year. He signaled his intentions not only with his words but also with a flurry of press releases from his City Hall office almost as soon as his campaign mimeograph machine had been put to rest.

The Council President, who is chairman of a committee to implement the new city charter, quickly immersed himself in hearings on the new charter, which, among other changes, gives the Council President ombudsman-like responsibility to review multiborough services and complaints. Mr. O'Dwyer flew to Toronto last week to confer with that city's ombudsman.

Was he discouraged by the primary results? "Not at all, Mr. O'Dwyer said. "I didn't win in 1970 and then I won in 1973," referring to a previous unsuccessful run for the Senate and his election to his present post.

Was his age—70 next year—a problem? "I've never seen that as a problem in the vote and if I did, I'd holler bloody murder about discrimination."

Presumably warming up for next year, Mr. O'Dwyer said he intended to campaign extensively for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

"If Ford is re-elected, this city will go down the drain," said Mr. O'Dwyer, contending that a stretchout of the city's three-year fiscal plan was necessary along with Federal guarantees of city bonds. The President has rejected proposals for guaranteed bonds.

Mr. O'Dwyer said he is even prepared to work for Daniel P. Moynihan, the victor in the State primary.

Speaking of the Senate primary, the traditional unity ceremony has been absent in both parties.

Mr. Moynihan and Mr. O'Dwyer are scheduled to smoke the peace pipe next week. Ramsey Clark spoke with Mr. Moynihan by telephone immediately after the primary but has not appeared

in public with him. Representative Bella S. Abzug has been conspicuously silent and an Abzug aide said there were no plans for a Moynihan-Abzug meeting. "We haven't been approached," he said.

The fifth candidate, Abraham Hirschfeld, has endorsed Senator James L. Buckley, the Conservative-Republican incumbent, which is more than Mr. Buckley's G.O.P. primary opponent, Representative Peter Peyser, has done.

Representative Barbara C. Jordan of Texas, who electrified the Democratic National Convention with her keynote speech, has become a hot property on the lecture circuit. A New York group that invited her to speak was told her fee was \$2,000 plus air expenses for her and an aide. And, despite the cost, her speaking calendar is booked until February.

One measure of the relative standing of candidates in a race is their

willingness to debate. The frontrunner is usually less eager to debate. Senator Buckley, for example, refused to debate Representative Peyser in the Republican senatorial primary.

Now, Senator Buckley wants to debate while his Democratic opponent, Mr. Moynihan, seems to be in no hurry. The two candidates have agreed to two encounters so far and are negotiating others.

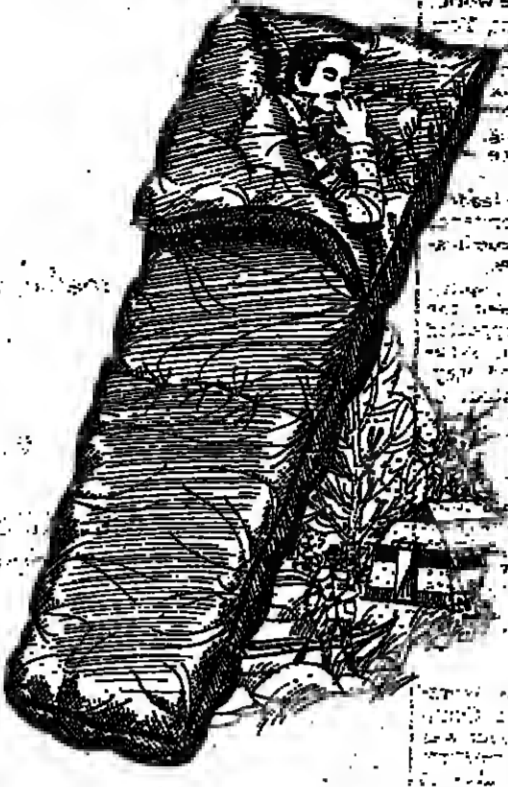
Speaking of debates, Howard J. Samuels and Mr. Peyser are serving as stand-ins for Jimmy Carter and President Ford, respectively, in a series of debates every Monday and Thursday on Channel 5.

Mr. Samuels, who failed in four bids for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, has been a fund-raiser for Mr. Carter in New York while Mr. Peyser was a strong Ford supporter when Senator Buckley was taking a neutral stance between the President and Ronald Reagan.

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**KIPPUR STARTS
T SUNDOWN TODAY**

Leaders Call for a Renewed
in Defense of Liberty and
Freedom Throughout World

By IRVING SPIEGEL.
The eve of Yom Kippur, the most
holy day on the Hebrew religious
calendar, secular and spiritual leaders
of a new vigor in the defense of
liberty and freedom throughout the world.
As the Day of Atonement, Yom
Kippur begins at sundown today with the
reading of the traditional Kol Nidre that
God's forgiveness for shortcomings,
broken vows of the previous
year's 24-hour period of fasting, self-
denial, prayer and repentance ends
with sundown.

In his messages, the Jewish leaders
of the holiday's precept of penitence
applied on all mankind for rededicating
to religious and ethical values.
Menachem M. Schneerson, spirit-
ual leader of the Lubavitch Movement, the
body of Hasidic Jews, appealed to
all leaders to "make their syna-
gogues not only for inspired pray-
ers but also for inspired pray-
ers to invoke an intensified study of
the Torah to enable Jews to adhere closely
to its precepts and live in accordance
with its teachings."

M. Blumberg, president of the
American Jewish Congress, said that
Yom Kippur is the year of the American
Jew, "evokes a special challenge
to resist the new reality
of a diminishing minority in
where political tyranny and op-
pression are becoming dominant."
"No Sinner Is Hopeless"

In his message, Rabbi Walter S. Wur-
zburger, president of the Rabbinical Coun-
cil of America, said that Yom Kippur was
not only for Jews but also to reaffirm
its basic principles, but also to
warn that no sinner is hopeless, no evil
is his chance to wipe the slate
clean.

It is a year," Rabbi Wurzb-
burger said, "when many of those who purport
to be in humanity's struggle for
justice and righteousness need atone-
ment. He said that "first and foremost
is the United Nations, which
has not lived up to the ideals and principles of
justice and righteousness," an allusion to
the signing of Zionism and racism in the
1940's.

M. Jacobs, president of the
Jewish Orthodox Congregation, said
that he voiced the prayer that Israel
be the beacon of democracy
in the entire Middle East.
He said that "the last surviving
of the ancient Jewish people,
Abraham M. Schneider,
of the Union of Hebrew Cong-
regations, decried the school of thought
that advocates an "event-
driven approach in the future of Amer-
ican policy in that part of the
world."

New York City's Traffic Commissioner,
Karagheuzoff, announced that
side-of-the-street parking re-
gulations would be suspended on Yom
Kippur. He said that parking-meter regulations and all
other standing rules will re-
main in effect.

**Service in Harlem
Ordered to Shut Down
Because of Lack of Funds**

Community News Service, a Har-
lem organization of minority-group
newspapers and television stations
of New York City's black and
Hispanic communities, went out of busi-
ness today.
The service had halted its dissemina-
tion of news stories on Aug. 20, but part-
time staff had continued to work
in the hope that a new source
of funding could be found.
The service began in 1969 under a \$275,000
grant from the Ford Foundation as part
of the School for Social Research's
reporting Workshop. The staff of
the service assembled a daily file of stories
from minority communities in the
city with a calendar of coming
events.

Over Grants Available
The existence of the news service
was threatened when the Ford
Foundation announced that it was
cutting back the foundation
grants available grant money
to concentrate its funds in
other areas.

Community was to continue our sup-
porting-time national civil rights
movement and urban rural community
development," said Thomas Cooney, a
former with Ford's office, who
opposed the "Every dollar that
goes to C.N.S. now comes out of the
same program that we feel has
a higher priority."

located in the second-story news-
houses the Community News
at 209 West 125th Street, An-
drews, the executive editor, said
he did not blame the general
economic situation for the service's plight, but
said she said was the mistaken
assumption that there was no longer a need
for minority reporters.

Black Coverage Improved
The coverage of blacks has improved in
the past few years," she conceded, "but
the coverage of the uprising
in Detroit was forced to lay off all
of her 12 full-time employees
and the three who remained
were on a Federal training program
for news service. Miss Semuels's
five assistant, who was laid off
along with the staff, working
independently.

Miss Semuels said that she and her
staff failed to interest other fund-
ing grants to C.N.S. The
directors of the news service,
Charles Basil Peterson, vice chair-
man of the Democratic Party, Angela
puty director of the Women's
Party, the Governor of the State
of New York, and Theodore Jackson, sen-
ior vice president of the Bowery Savings
Bank, also been unsuccessful in find-
ing money to save the group.

It is minority people, said Miss
Semuels, who have had the most
experience in fund-raising.
"They have any money," she
said, "very few of them know where
to get it. Therefore, you have
to have a board."

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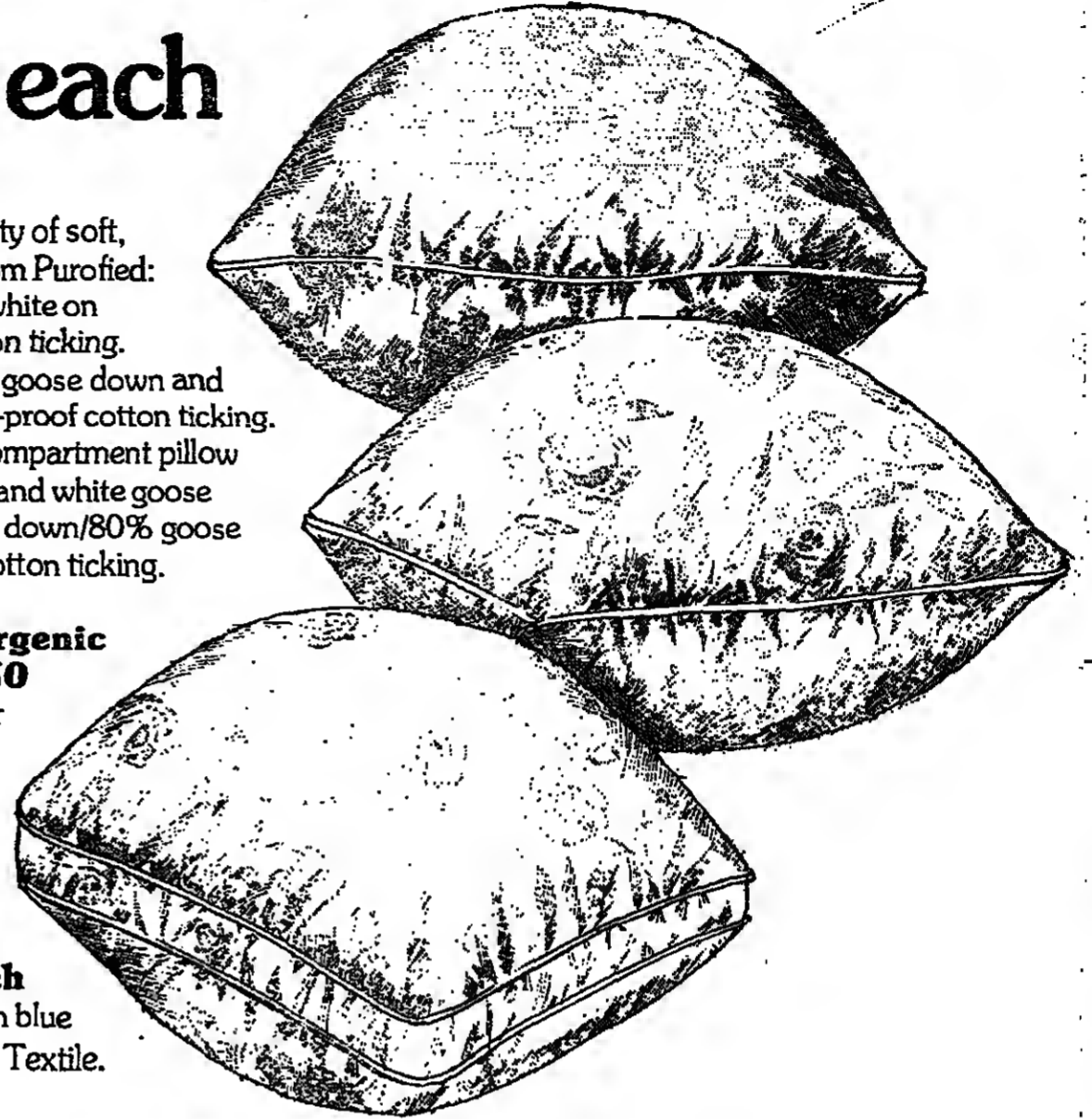
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feathers with blue on white down-proof cotton ticking.

**Save 50% on non-allergenic
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Not shown: Reg. 15.00. One half off regular
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polyurethane foam. Odorless, dust-free and firm.
Zippered blue/white cotton outer case. By Purofied.

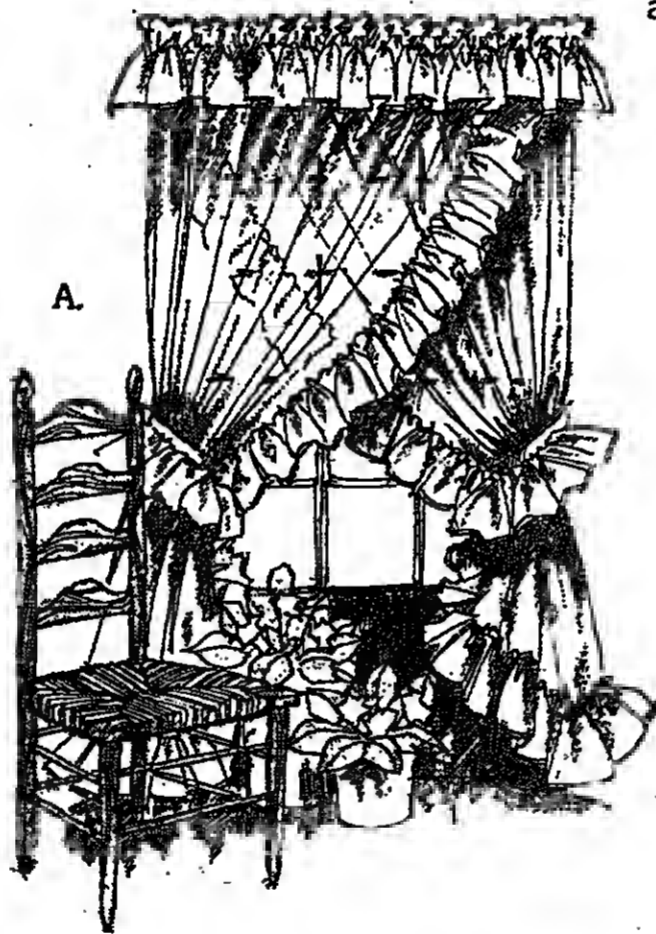
**Save 20% on linen-finished cotton
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A. Priscilla: White with 5 1/2" ruffles. 100" wide each pair.					
Length:	Reg.	Now	Length:	Reg.	Now
54"	19.00	12.50	81"	22.00	15.50
63"	20.00	13.50	90"	23.00	16.50
200" wide each pair			300" wide each pair		
Length:	Reg.	Now	Length:	Reg.	Now
90"	50.00	36.00	90"	70.00	50.00

B. Cape Cod: White with 3" ruffles on all sides. 88" wide each pair.					
Length:	Reg.	Now	Length:	Reg.	Now
36"	11.00	7.00	63"	14.00	10.00
48"	12.00	8.00	72"	15.00	11.00
54"	13.00	9.00			

C. Tailored: White, eggshell, gold, celery or blue. 82" wide each pair.					
Length:	Reg.	Now	Length:	Reg.	Now
63"	12.00	8.00	90"	13.50	9.50
72"	12.50	8.50	95"	14.00	10.00
81"	13.00	9.00	99"	14.50	10.50
			108"	15.00	11.00

120" wide each pair: white, eggshell, celery or blue.					
Length:	Reg.	Now	Length:	Reg.	Now
63"	15.00	11.00	90"	18.00	14.00
72"	16.00	12.00	95"	19.00	15.00
81"	17.00	13.00	99"	20.00	16.00
			108"	21.00	18.00

D. Finch-pleated style, 5 lengths, 4 widths, comparable savings.

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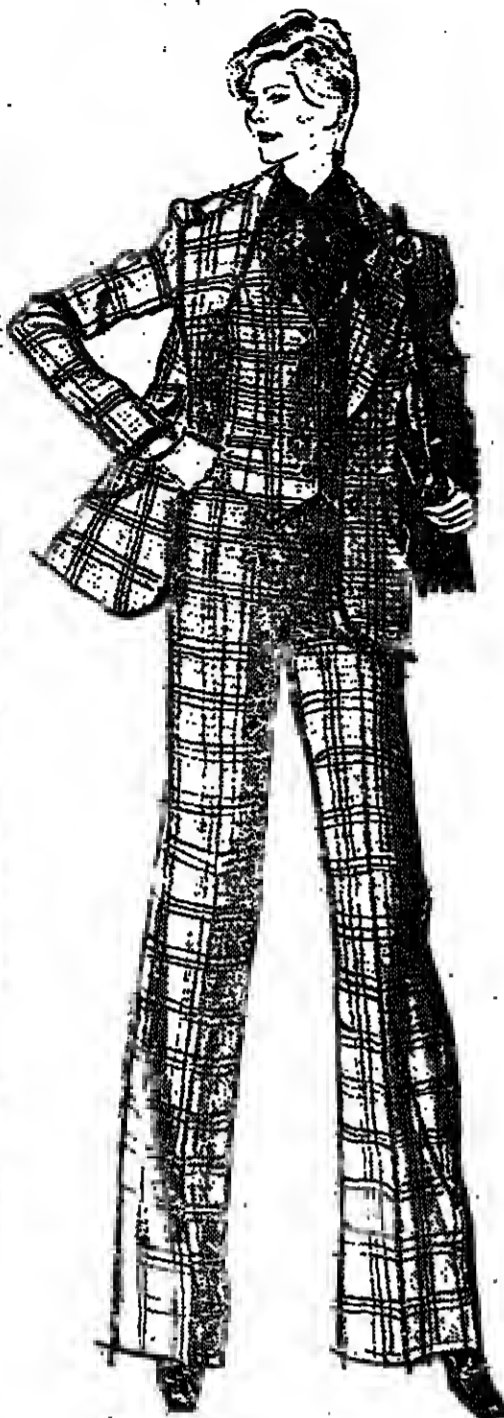
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Below: Striking jumper dress of navy, brown, burgundy Westbury wool plaid. 8 to 16 \$86. Wear it with the lovely brown polyester blouse \$46.

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Wildlife Items Confiscated by U.S. Clog Room Near Kennedy Airport

Smashed away in a large room near Kennedy International Airport are racks of expensive fur coats, crates of Calcutta lizard-skin shoes and piles of leopard skins and polished tortoise shells. A large moose head and a stuffed crocodile rest on a mound of elephant skins in which furs had been smuggled.

All of these wildlife products have been confiscated by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service because they came from endangered species or in some way violated federal laws governing wildlife. For the last three years, agents and inspectors for the service have accumulated nearly \$1 million worth of commercial products, hunting trophies and tourists' souvenirs in a room in their offices at 700 Rockaway Turnpike, near the airport.

In addition, more than 200 pairs of crocodile-skin shoes and dozens of furs and skins are stored in Hangar 11, where the products from closed criminal cases are kept. None of this valuable merchandise can be sold or auctioned under the Endangered Species Act and the Lacey Act, which regulates interstate and foreign shipment of wildlife products.

"The stuff keeps coming in and piling up," said Jack Downs, special agent in charge of the division of law enforcement of the Fish and Wildlife Service. "We may have to destroy some of it," he said.

Fines Up to \$20,000 a Unit
Individuals or companies who are found in violation of the wildlife laws may be subject to a fine of up to \$20,000 per unit of shipment, and to a year in prison. Since the wildlife section at Kennedy expanded its staff and scope several years ago, a number of importers have been arrested.

One of the most prominent cases was that of Vesely-Forte, Inc., fur importers, in which an inspector in 1973 came across some furs stopping over in New York on their way from South America to Europe, beginning a chain of events which caught most of America's illicit fur traders.

Two years ago agents examining a live snake found heroin stuffed down its throat in plastic bags, and the smuggler was arrested. Over the last three or four months, agents at the New York division caught the exporter and middleman for an operation taking American alligators out of the country illegally, in shipments worth \$50,000 to \$60,000 each.

Agents who determine the legality of incoming wildlife and products have to take action not only against illegal exporters but also against individuals who violate the laws unknowingly. However, fines in such cases are usually not imposed. "As for the unknowing individual, we're really trying to inform him, not punish him," said Mr. Downs.

For persons who may have a \$200 alligator purse or a \$10,000 leopard-skin coat confiscated, the loss is a costly lesson.

Poisonous Snakes Too
Live animals as well as wildlife products are inspected by the wildlife agents, and poisonous snakes—brought in commercially and by tourists—are particularly numerous, according to Mr. Downs. "They always a thrill for our inspectors," he said wryly. One inspector, he said, was blinded by a spitting cobra.

Under the Lacey Act, agents must block the importing of species which may be dangerous to indigenous American species, like the red-whiskered bulbul bird, the Java rice sparrow, or the multicolored muntjac.

The inspection of incoming cargo for products or animals that might violate the wildlife laws was started in 1968, but at the time the Kennedy Airport division was a one-man operation. The present team, with 13 inspectors and eight agents, is the result of a 1974 reorganization inspired by the passage in 1973 of amendments to the Endangered



The New York Times/Jack Manning
At Customs office in Lawrenceville, N.Y., William Donato, a Federal agent, holds coats of ocelot (left) and leopard skin seized from travelers.

Species Act and by an international convention in the same year on endangered species, which was attended by representatives of 80 countries.

Most inspectors and agents have some wildlife management or biology training, although on-the-job training is considered the most valuable. "We learn how to detect illegal shippings through experience," said William Donato, another agent at the New York office. "Something may come in to Customs saying simply 'leather' or 'shoes,' but where it comes from tips us off as to its legality."

The New York operation is a pilot project, and later this year the other seven ports into which all wildlife products must come—Miami, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Seattle and Honolulu—will adopt a similar program.

In the meantime the merchandise is piling up at Kennedy. The stuffed animals are lent to universities, museums or wildlife refuges, and a portable display of confiscated material is used by agents in local high schools to try to educate the public about endangered species and the laws that govern them.

Tourists about to go abroad can get in touch with the United States Fish and Wildlife Service at Kennedy to learn about items to stay away from. Recently 159 new species were added to the endangered list.

As for the fate of the piles of furs and skins and the crates of shoes and alligator purses that lie in storage rooms, Mr. Downs had no answers. "We're open to suggestions," he said.

New York City Taxi Fleets to Test Diesel Cabs in a 2-Year Program

By DAMON STEINSON

The fleet-taxi industry in New York City, in its search for operating economies, has started a two-year program of testing the performance of 66 taxicabs converted from gasoline to diesel operation.

"Earlier tests with 10 diesels already running indicate major fuel savings, a reduction in pollution and lower maintenance costs," said Bernard Lerner, executive director of the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade.

The experiment, which should see the 66 additional diesel taxicabs on New York City streets by the first of January, involves a \$395,000 contract from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the United States Department of Transportation to finance the testing and the compilation of data on the comparative performance of the diesels operated in tandem with 66 similar taxis with gasoline engines.

Nationwide Bidding
The contact award, following nationwide bidding, was made to Pace Rider Maintenance Corporation, which has subcontracted part of the project to two other taxi fleets—Chad Operating Corporation in Long Island City and Butler Maintenance Corporation in Brooklyn—according to Arthur Gore, spokesman for the taxicab board.

The three fleets, he explained, are providing 132 taxis with six-cylinder gasoline engines. Half of them will be converted to diesels by Vehicle Technology, an independent engineering and development concern headed by Prof. Richard Thaler of Brooklyn Institute of Technology. The work is being done at the assembly and auto repair depot of Recon Car Corporation at 112-03 14th Avenue in College Point, Queens.

Professor Thaler, who has been conducting research on fuel economy for the fleet industry for several years, said that the conversion process involved the removal of the gasoline engine, the fuel system, filters and various fittings to adapt the vehicle for diesel operation. The vehicles being utilized in the experiment are Dodges and the installations will be Chrysler-Nissan diesels, Mr. Gore said.

The fleets operating the diesel and gasoline taxis will be required to compile precise comparative data, as specified by the Department of Transportation, on fuel costs, maintenance experience, reliability and other aspects of operation. Professor Thaler said that the results

from the diesel taxicabs that have been tested on a small scale in the last two years demonstrated a 100 percent improvement in fuel economy and a reduction in maintenance.

With gasoline, Mr. Gore said, taxis operating on New York City's crowded streets get about 8 1/4 to 9 1/2 miles a gallon. But the diesels, he said, are expected to get 18 or 22 miles a gallon on the basis of the results of the earlier testing.

Another important advantage of the diesels, he said, is that they have to be fueled only once a day while the gasoline taxis must be fueled twice a day, resulting in more "downtime" and greater congestion around garages.

However, Mr. Gore said, the initial cost of the purchase and conversion of a gasoline vehicle to a diesel is about \$8,400, which is \$3,000 more than the cost of an unconverted taxi. But the fleet owners "bunger" for fuel savings, he said, adding that perhaps eventually Detroit will recognize the potential of diesels for the operation of millions of service vehicles and manufacture them in quantity.

MORE APPLICATIONS FILED FOR POWER FROM STATE

Thirty-nine more cities, towns, villages, school districts and other public agencies in Westchester County have asked the State Power Authority for allocations of power.

The new applications are in addition to 17 already approved by the authority's five-man board of trustees and sent to Governor Carey for final approval.

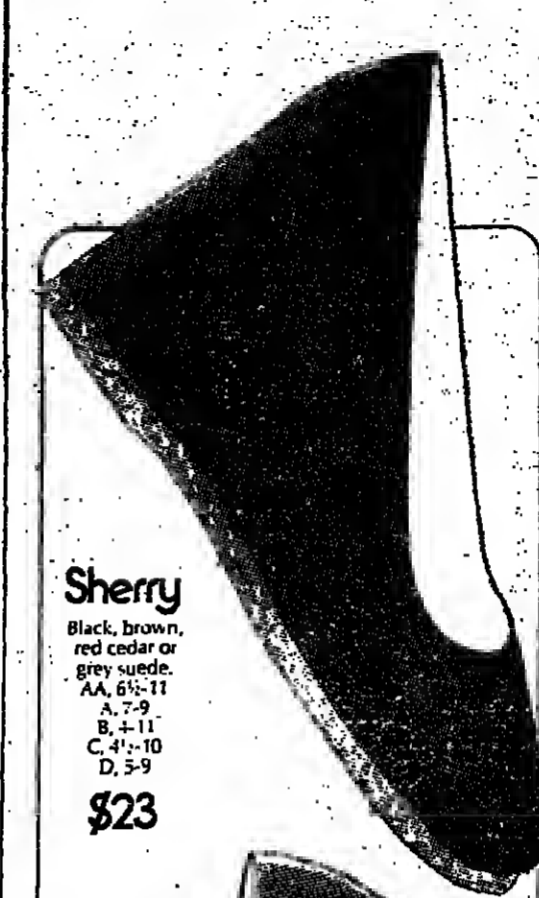
The board heard the additional applications at a hearing Tuesday, and there was no opposition. However, they must go through the same approval procedure, which is dependent on the amount of power available.

Applications received too late for Tuesday's hearing will be heard later, the board said. The power will come from two plants purchased by the state authority from the Consolidated Edison Company—the Indian Point No. 3 nuclear plant at Buchanan, N. Y., and the Astoria No. 6 oil-fired plant in Astoria, Queens.

The authority said communities and agencies eligible for the state-produced power would save about \$85 million a year.

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B, 8-11
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A, 6 1/2-10
B, 4 1/2-11
C, 5-11
D, 5-10

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NEW YORK'S SCHOOLS
DIED ON READING

Skills Found to Drop in Ability
Remain Same Last Year—
Readers Show Improvement

By DAVID VIDAL
A survey by New York State
disclosed that the performance of New
York public school pupils in reading
tests in three key grade levels
remained the same last year,
when performance in the same
tests was improving in large cities
across the country.

But the survey also
found that over the long term,
there had been an exceptional improve-
ment in the reading performance of New
York third graders, partly because
of a low achievement level
in 1974.

It was disclosed that the
State Education Department's
reading program for American school-
children during the 1970's, contrary
to reports of many educational
experts, had improved mark-
edly since 1974.

The State Education
Department also found that in some com-
parisons of reading and mathematics
tests in other grades, the decline in New
York had been mild compared with
the sharp drop in the large cities.

Conclusions are drawn from the
results of the October 1975
State Education Department tests. The
statewide average scores for all
these tests each fall to all
the third, sixth and ninth grades
in public and nonpublic schools in an
effort to identify problem areas and
set a standard for the allocation
of educational resources.

Of the one million pupils in the
State tested each year, and in 1975
229,000 of them were from
New York City. Test samples are cas-
ually divulged outside school sys-
tems by the State Education
Department.

Among the results of the third
grade tests, statewide, 81 per-
cent of public and nonpublic school
children scored above the standard,
called the "reference point," a
score of 70 percent, because
that was removed as an unfair stigma
on New York City. This represented a slight
improvement from the 80 percent recorded in
1974.

In New York City, however,
the score was just 53 percent,
a decline from 64 percent in
1974. This decline in reading
improvement, since
1974, among third graders here,
was the largest in the State.

Sixth-grade reading scores
declined from 70 percent in 1974,
when they were 70 percent, to last year's
67 percent, which was a point higher
than in 1974. While better than
1974, which showed a one-
point decline, the difference be-
tween 1974 and the latest figures
was only four points.

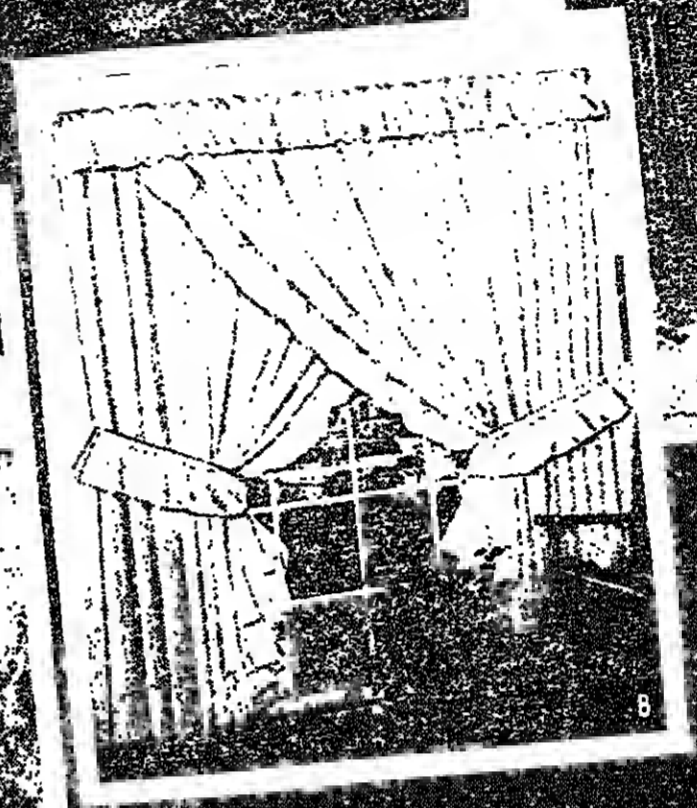
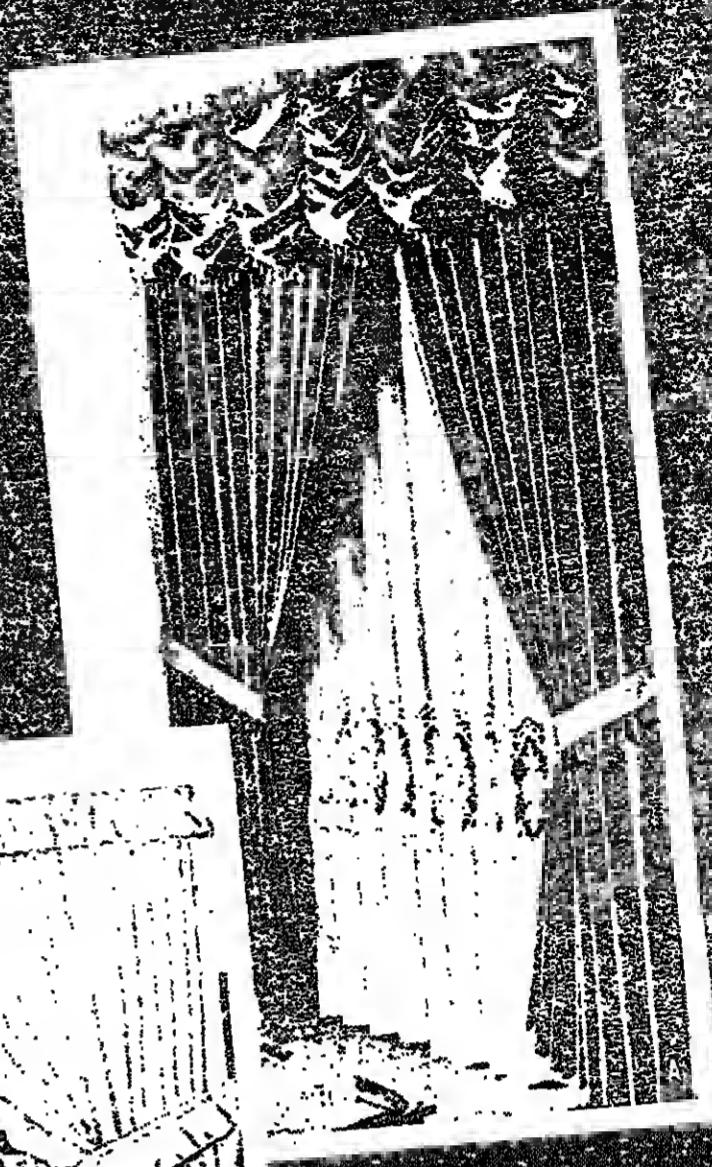
In the ninth grade
reading tests, scores in the
State were similar to the sixth grade
tests in the ninth-grade reading
tests in the State and New
York City were compared, nonpublic
schools here generally
performed better than public
schools in most of the State, or falling
slightly below the State average
in the long run losing far
less than comparable upstate dis-
tricts.

In the sixth grade, for example, large-
city scores in 1975 were 53 percent for New
York City, upstate schools
scored 75 percent — a point over the
State average — while New York City
scored 47 percent. Again, in
the seventh grade, the drop suffered over
the State was greater in large
cities than in New York
City. A degree of student mobility
and migration from the cities
has been cited by State
officials as causes of the long-
standing decline.

Requests Review of Ban
on Federal Workers' Picketing
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Federal
Judge Gerhard Gesell has sug-
gested that the Federal Government's
ban on picketing by its unionized em-
ployees be too broad.
The National
Employees Union, Judge Gesell
said in a request that the
ban on picketing be ruled
unconstitutional, but found that it had
been applied against the
members who picketed Internal
Service centers in Kentucky
last year.
The Federal Labor
Relations Board has ruled
that the Federal Labor
Relations Board's procedures
for picketing by Government
employees are unconstitutional.
Under an executive order,
Government workers are pro-
hibited from picketing. But union lawyers
argue that such a ban should exempt
informational picketing, such
as that in Kentucky and New

Panel on Council
The Council on Economic
Development will
hold public hearings of New
Council committees will be
held this week.
The Committee on Con-
sumer Affairs will take testimony
on illegal street peddling. 10
The Committee on Eco-
nomic Development will
hold public hearings on
tax exemptions for
industrial and

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Draperies, sleepcovers, decorative pillows, bedspreads,
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An enormous assortment of curtains, tiers, panels —
everything you want for your windows right now.
From Springmaid, Croskill, Kenneth, and more!

A whopping 35% off special order draperies.
Made-to-your-dimension draperies. Fabrics include printed cottons, open weaves, insulated foam-backs on 65%
cotton/35% rayon fabrics, openweave Fiberglas® glass fiber, rayon/polyester sheers, rayon/acetate antique satins.
Savings example: single width to 90" reg. \$20.00-43.00 sale \$13.40 to 28.15!

An impressive 20% to 30% off sleepcovers.
A big assortment of quilted sleepcovers, Hollyhocks, hangers, studios in both prints and solids. Save on matching
accessories, top and make up complete ensembles.

From 20% to 30% off accessories.
A terrific array of decorative pillows, rocker sets, chair pads, bedrests, including a selection of 16" velvet-loop acrylic
throw pillows and cotton velveteens. All with Kapok® fill! Italian cottons, 100% and 17" throw pillows, cotton corduroy
and cotton duck rocker sets and chair pads.

20% up to 40% off bedspreads.
Bedspreads from three of our finest manufacturers: Springmaid, Kenneth, Croskill. Florals, geometrics, traditionals,
contemporaries with matching draperies, curtains and other accessories.
An example: (C) Newburyport™ twin quilted spread reg. \$42 sale \$28 to \$160 (Add \$2 delivery)

A substantial 15% to 30% off lamps.
Beautiful all-metal table lamps from Westwood. Regularly \$40 to \$189

20% to 30% off big drapery group.
Our entire stock of Croskill and Kenneth Home Fashions' curtains and draperies. A big enough assortment to solve
any window problem — and at sale prices! Ruffles, tiers, Cape Cods, Dacron® polyester banisters, polyester voiles,
embroidered panels, rayon/acetate antique satins, open weaves, natural looks.
Savings example: (A) Manaco™ antique satin drapery pairs, 42" W x 63" L reg. \$20 sale \$16

20% to 30% off curtains and panels.
All sizes, all styles, ruffled curtains, tiers, Cape Cods, Dacron® polyester banisters and voiles, embroidered panels,
rayon/acetate antique satins, open weaves and naturals. The entire stock of Croskill and Kenneth Home Fashions.
An example: (B) Mystic™ polyester cross-cross curtains, 100" W x 63" L reg. \$22 sale \$22

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Decorators and specialists from Croskill and Kenneth Home Fashions write on hand at the following stores, at the
special hours noted. Keep this schedule as a reminder.

Monday, October 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Herald Square experts from Croskill, Queens experts from Kenneth
Tuesday, October 5, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Herald Square experts from Kenneth, Queens experts from Croskill
Wednesday, October 6, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. White Plains experts from Croskill, New Rochelle experts from Kenneth

Sorry, no mail or phone orders on most merchandise. To Shop At Home for made-to-measure draperies, call 212-971-6000.
(D) 067, 126, 128, 130, 175, 191, 194, 7th Floor at Macy's Herald Square or your Macy's

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10/1/76

Collector to Operate From Bed

BRIDGEVILLE, Conn., Oct. 2 (AP)—Litchfield, Conn., and later at her home, with the help of an office clerk.

They chose that route after planning at first to seek a court order to force Mrs. Rylander to surrender the office keys and the combination to her safe.

"She's perfectly capable of stamping the bills right in her bed," said First Selectman Theodore Litwin.

Meanwhile, residents have been turning in payments to the town clerk who has kept them in another safe.

The biggest headache is for people trying to pay motor vehicle property taxes, required for renewal of an auto registration.

No one is reported to have been denied a renewal, but in each instance, special arrangements with the State Motor Vehicles Department were required.

selections agreed at an emergency Thursday to allow Mrs. Rylander to collect taxes from her hospital bed at Torrington Hospital in Torrington.

Are outdated materials, tools, and methods costing you precious time and money?

The New York Times
NEW
COMPLETE GUIDE
TO HOME REPAIRS
By Bernard Gladstone



Doing your own home repairs is a lot simpler today than you think. There are new tools, materials, and techniques that can save you time and money.

And this new, updated and expanded version of the classic home repair bestseller tells you everything you need to know about today's methods, equipment, and products (information virtually ignored in many outdated books on home repairs).

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two bed pillows for the price of one!
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	Reg.	Sale
Standard	12.00 each	2 for 12.00
Queen	16.00 each	2 for 16.00
King	20.00 each	2 for 20.00

Ninth Floor, Lord & Taylor—call WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at all Lord & Taylor stores except Boston.



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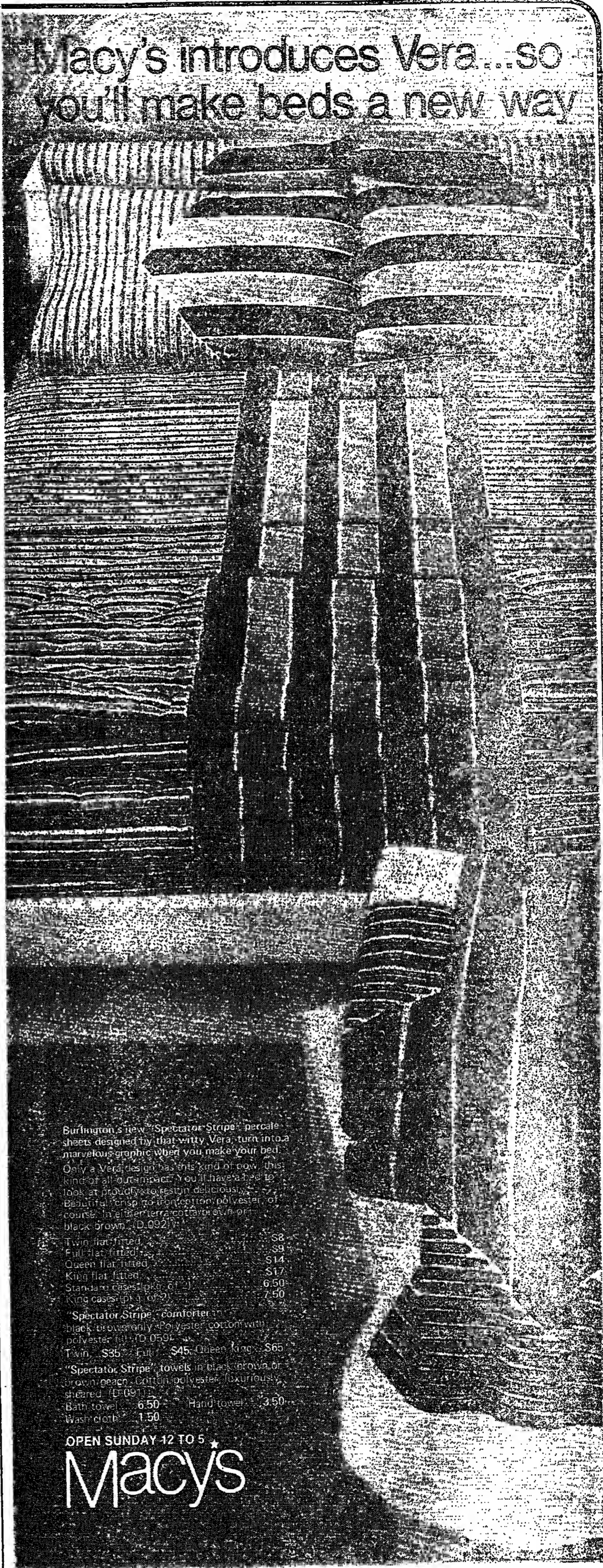


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The natural translucency of Capiz shell perfectly tops this fine, classic shaped base, measures 25" high and takes two 75 watt bulbs. Designed by Aley, A&S Lamps (640)



Macy's introduces Vera... so you'll make beds a new way

Burlington's new "Spectator-Stripe" percale sheets designed by that witty Vera, turn into a marvelous graphic when you make your bed. Only a Vera design has this kind of wow, this kind of all-out impact. You'll have a hard time looking at products so restful, deliciously beautiful, so cozy in their polyester, of course, in either terra cotta or black-brown. (D.092)

Twin flat fitted	\$8
Full flat fitted	\$9
Queen flat fitted	\$14
King flat fitted	\$17
Standard cases (top of 2)	6.50
King cases (top of 2)	7.50

"Spectator-Stripe" comforter in black-brown only. Polyester-cotton with polyester fill. (D.059)

Twin \$35, Full \$45, Queen King \$65

"Spectator-Stripe" towels in black-brown or brown-peace. Cotton-polyester, luxurious, shirred. (E.091)
Bath towel 6.50 Hand towel 3.50
Wash cloth 1.50

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Fresh Air Fund Expects a Deficit In Its Operation for a Third Year

By LENA WILLIAMS

Officials of the 99-year-old Fresh Air Fund are expecting an operating deficit for the 1976-77 fiscal year. It would be the third consecutive deficit for the fund. The fund sends thousands of New York City children on two-week vacations at camps run by the fund. During the summer, just past, nearly 16,000 children from the five boroughs participated in at least one of the programs. A spokesman for the fund said there would be no reduction in its programs next summer.

"We don't believe in cutting back on programs, because more kids need to be served each year," said Beth Ann Reitman, Centennial Projects coordinator for the fund. The agency, which was started in 1877, has three major sources of money—the United Fund of Greater New York, the general public and foundations. This year it came within \$10,000 of reaching its \$1 million goal—the closest it has ever come to reaching its goal. "We are receiving smaller donations, but the numbers of donors have increased," Miss Reitman said. "It is the little man who is supporting us with \$5 and \$12 donations."

And while other agencies in the city have had to close many of their summer camps in recent years because of the inflation, most of the fund's programs have been maintained.

In the Friendly Town Program, for instance, the fund pays for transportation, insurance and medical examinations (about \$42 a child), while host families provide food, shelter and a refuge from the tenements and the streets of the city. Under another program, begun during the summer, three teen-age boys were given full-time, summer-long farming jobs. The fund paid each of the boys \$50 a week, and free room and board was provided by the host families.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., a director of the fund, had two boys work on his dairy farm in Poughquag, in Dutchess County," Miss Reitman said. "He was so pleased with their performance, he invited them to spend this Christmas with him at the farm and he wants them to return to work next summer."

Oct. 1 will begin a new fiscal year for the fund. A new \$1 million campaign has been set. A campaign to raise \$2 million over a three-year period for the fund's endowment will be implemented as part of the Centennial Project.

"If we can send two or three more kids per borough to the country next summer, we will have succeeded in our goals," said Miss Reitman, who was a counselor for 200 children who attended the Olympics in Montreal through the fund. "The way things are going now, if we don't do it no one else will."



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OL PANEL TESTS CAREY

Higher Education Deters Chairman Reported

By FRANCES CERRA
State Senator John R. Dunne last week called for the suspension of the increases in auto insurance premiums granted by the New York State Insurance Department since Jan. 1 on the ground that the department had granted them illegally.

Legislator Urges Rollback of Auto-Insurance Rates

He was promptly disputed by State Insurance Superintendent Thomas A. Harnett, who said that although a "rollback in rates would be a popular move" it would be "irresponsible and ruinous to the public interest."

Senator Dunne, a Republican of Garden City, L.I., who is chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, said at a news conference that he had formally requested the suspension in a letter to Mr. Harnett. In that letter, he said that none of the testimony at a recent hearing, and nothing in an Allstate rate filing, which he had studied as a sample, "indicates that investment income has been taken into consideration during the review of the rate filings by companies."

Since July 1975, auto insurance premiums in the state have risen an average of 35 percent. Senator Dunne said he would seek several changes in the insurance laws during the next legislative session. Among them were: That the no-fault law be revised so that at least two-thirds of all auto accident suits are eliminated. The existing law, which permits suits if medical expenses exceed \$500, has eliminated about a third of the suits. That the Superintendent of Insurance be authorized to establish a schedule of hospital and medical fees for payments under no-fault. That the Legislature specifically define the standards to be followed by the Insurance Department in reviewing requests for premium increases.

CONNECTICUT TO SET UP MORE RADAR PATROLS

HARTFORD (UPI)—Drivers on Connecticut highways will be clocked by more radar patrols in a major crackdown on speeders and reckless drivers, State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard said.

CONNECTICUT TO SET UP MORE RADAR PATROLS

Mr. Leonard said the aim of the drive would be to reduce traffic deaths on state highways by 5 percent a year. He said increased surveillance would include more radar patrols, a "drunk squad," the use of psychological signs to deter reckless driving and more auto safety spot checks. "We're going to save lives whether people like it or not," he said. Mr. Leonard, who was appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso early in 1975, noted that traffic deaths dropped from 517 in the 1973 calendar year to 394 last year.

NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE FEARED BY ENERGY CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (UPI)—The Federal Energy Administrator, Frank G. Zarb, said today that there could be serious shortages of natural gas in some areas if the outlook has a cold winter.

NATURAL GAS SHORTAGE FEARED BY ENERGY CHIEF

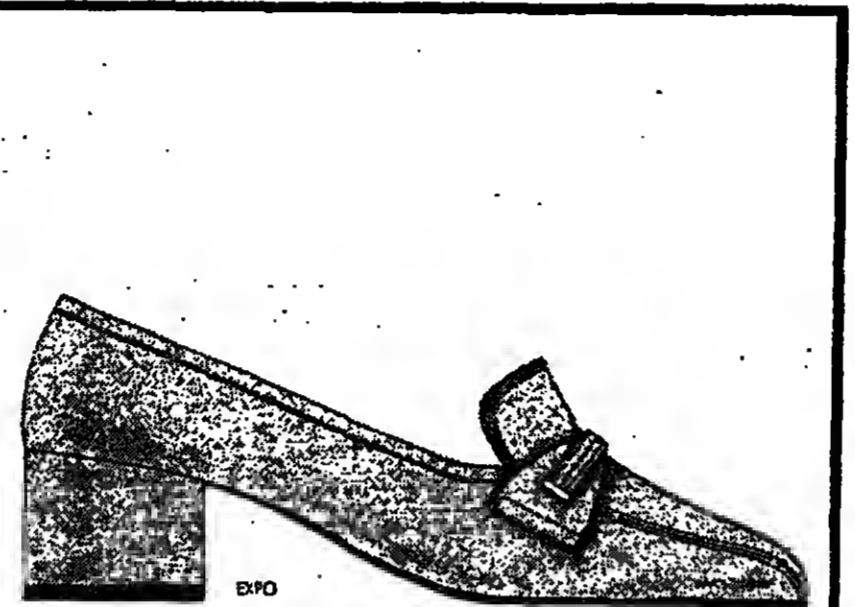
Mr. Zarb told reporters that President Ford's energy program was "about halfway home" with new laws covering strategic oil storage, rationing power, coal conversions, gasoline mileage standards and conservation stimulants. "Proposals still pending, he said, include removing price controls from gas, loan guarantees for synthetic fuels, Alaskan gas pipeline routes and a relaxing of clean-air requirements.

Authority Is Sought For Financing Center

The administration is negotiating with the Triborough Bridge and Authority to finance construction of a convention center, an spokesman said yesterday. The "finance mechanics" of the city will then make a construction of a center at sites, the spokesman said. Sites under consideration are City, West 34th Street and River waterfront off 44th.

Authority Is Sought For Financing Center

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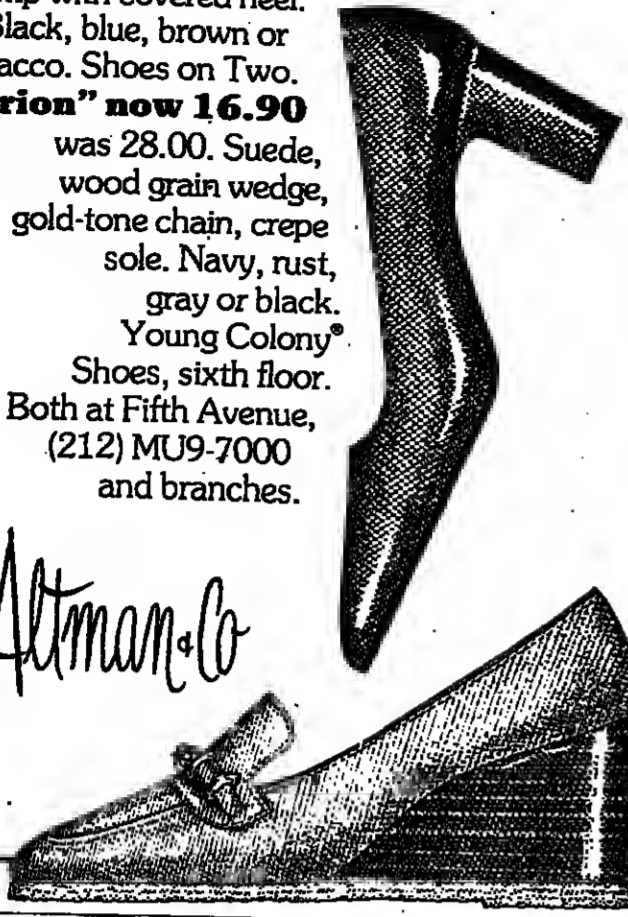
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Votes in Congress

Last Week's Tally for Metropolitan Area

Senate				
President and required a two-thirds vote of those present for passage. Veto overridden, 67 to 15, Sept. 30.				
	NEW YORK	NEW JERSEY	CONNECTICUT	
Javits (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y
Buckley (C-R)	Y	Y	Y	Y
Case (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y
Williams (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
Ribicoff (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y
Weicker (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y

House				
1. Vote on foreign aid appropriations bill, which passed, 216 to 155, Sept. 27.				
2. Vote on toxic substances control bill, which passed, 380 to 35, Sept. 28.				
3. Vote on bill to allow courts to award attorneys' fees to prevailing parties in civil rights suits, which passed, 57 to 15, Sept. 28.				
4. Vote on bill to extend unemployment compensation coverage to certain previously uncovered workers, which passed, 71 to 6, Sept. 29.				
5. Vote on appropriations bill for social services, which had been vetoed by the President and required a two-thirds vote of those present for passage. Veto overridden, 312 to 93, Sept. 30.				
	NEW YORK	NEW JERSEY	CONNECTICUT	
1. Pike (O)	N	Y	Y	Y
2. Downey (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y
3. Amodeo (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
4. Lent (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y
5. Wyder (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y
6. Wolff (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
7. Addabbo (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
8. Rosenthal (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
9. Delaney (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y
10. Flagg (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
11. Scheuer (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y
12. Chisholm (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y
13. Solari (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
14. Richmond (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
15. Zellerbach (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y
16. Holtzman (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
17. Murphy (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
18. Koch (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
19. Rangel (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
20. Abzug (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
21. Badillo (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
22. Bingham (D)	Y	Y	Y	Y
23. Peyser (R)	Y	Y	Y	Y
24. Ottinger (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y
25. Fish (O)	Y	Y	Y	Y

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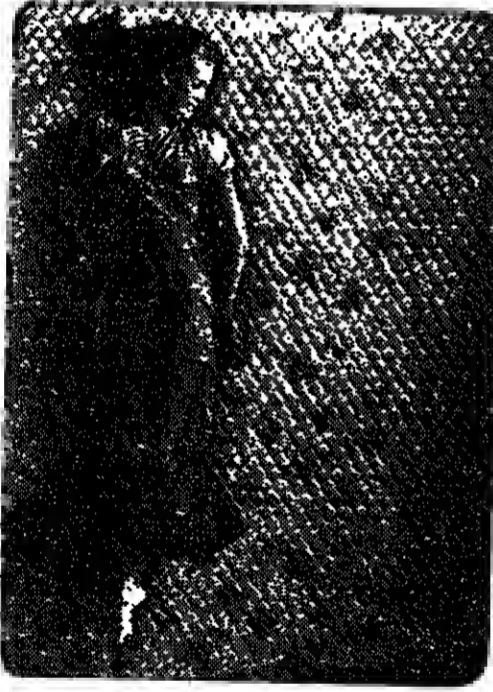
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SEALY SUPER FIRM QUILTED King Size - Torson Spring Foundations	120.	60.	180.	
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC IMPERIAL Twin Size Firm + Mfg. 15 yr. Warranty	118.	59.	177.	
SEALY SUPER FIRM QUILTED Queen Size - Torson Spring Foundations	98.	49.	147.	
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC Twin Size Extra Firm Mfg. Ltd. Warranty	138.	69.	207.	
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC Queen Size Extra Firm Mfg. 15 yr. Ltd. Warranty	220.	110.	330.	
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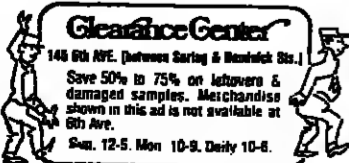
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July 2015

and Is Urged for Disabilities Over Vaccines

Industry-government fund to compensate people who suffer adverse reactions to a community mass-health program proposed by an American Arabi-Association specialist in the law has expressed concern that increasing public doubts about the safety of new vaccines and other medical products might retard health advances.

program director for health services for the association and also an associate professor of legal medicine at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, proposed that manufacturers, medical providers and government participate in the compensatory fund.

A pool of insurers would set up the fund, with government appropriations for administration and for payments beyond those initially expected.

Community Risks Cited

Writing in the Insurance Law Journal, Mr. Ladimer pointed out that six countries had laws or regulations to compensate patients suffering disability from vaccine programs—Denmark, Hungary, Japan, Monaco, Switzerland and West Germany.

of immunization in this country," Mr. Ladimer said. "Communities remain at serious risk when large numbers of children and adults fail to take advantage of vaccinations.

"Traditionally these failures have been due to poor access or delivery, inadequate information and education, and complacency, even apathy."

Individuals vaccinated in programs for the benefit of their communities "serve on behalf of others as well as themselves," Mr. Ladimer said.

The fund to provide indemnification, medical care and rehabilitation would not provide automatic compensation. The insured person would have to show that a permanent or protracted disability was related to a recommended vaccine administered to him as a suitable recipient.

legal negligence or fault. He would retain an option to sue or seek arbitration on grounds of malpractice or product deficiency.

Mr. Ladimer said this approach was modeled on a 1964 indemnification act for research and development contractors for the Veterans Administration and on the 1975 atomic energy amendments for Federal coverage for catastrophic nuclear accidents.

Inspections Proposed

Field inspections at frequent intervals should review scientific aspects of research, testing, evaluation, production, storage and distribution of the products involved, and should oversee community use and understanding.

Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta had prepared brief explanations on benefits and risks, along with consent forms, for the most commonly used vaccines—poliomyelitis, mumps, measles, rubella and DTP for diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis.

"Government," he wrote, "must provide assurance and protection to both producers and recipients of vaccines intended for the public good. On the other hand, members of the public must be made aware of their obligation to participate and to act with reason and reserve."

But meritorious claims associated with a public program must be fairly, promptly and wisely met by help in care and compensation.

10,000 Indians Have Yet to Claim Funds Granted for Sale of Land

ANCHORAGE, Sept. 25 (UPI) — Ten thousand Indians who have not claimed their share of a billion dollars granted by Congress are the largest group of missing heirs in the history of the United States.

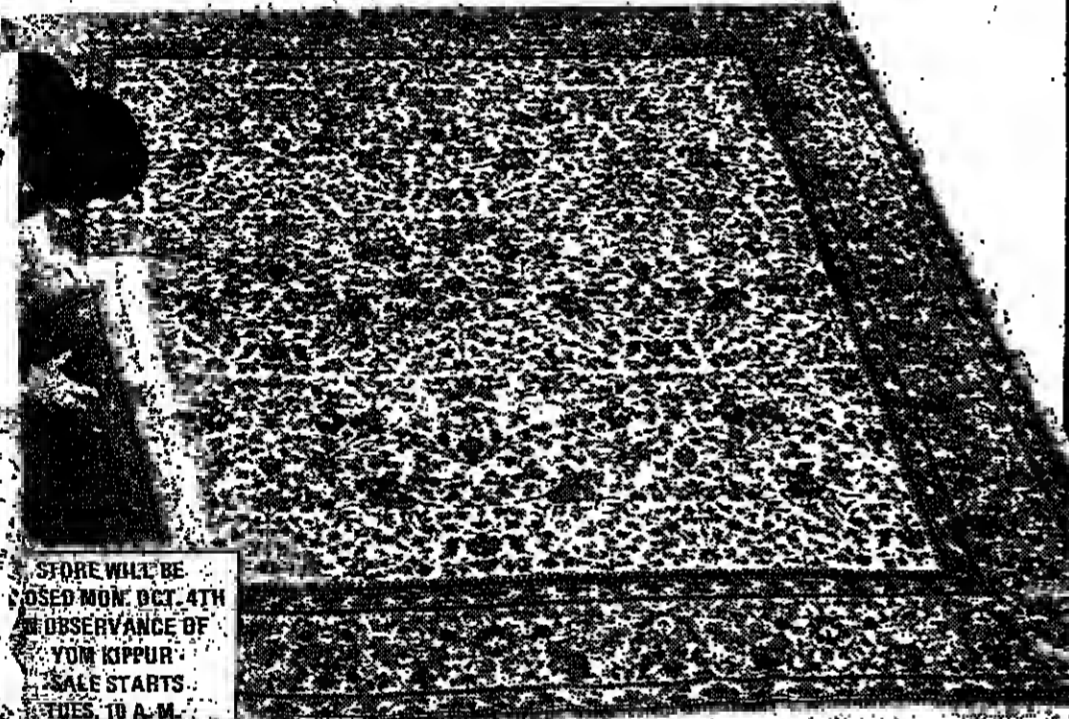
Alaskan Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts were given the money for the sale of 40 million acres to the Government in the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971.

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Honzaan	\$2,999	\$2,299	Rose	\$2,350	\$2,199
10' 4' 6" x 10'			Size 12' 6" x 9' 3"	\$2,999	\$2,799
Sali Rust Medallion	\$3,899	\$3,499	BOKHARA		
Hunting Scene	\$4,799	\$4,399	Queen Ivory/Rust	\$599	\$499
13' 7" x 9'			Size 8' x 5' 3"		
m & Rust Medallion	\$4,599	\$3,999	Burgundy	\$1,399	\$1,199
13' 3" x 9' 7"			Size 13' 5" x 9' 9"		
AAN			Fine Gold	\$1,499	\$1,399
8' 10" x 6' 2"	\$1,099	\$999	Size 8' 5" x 10' 2"		
Green	\$1,199	\$1,099	Fine Blue	\$1,999	\$1,799
9' 6" x 6' 2"			Size 11' 8" x 9' 3"		

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- Poster bed, queen size. reg. 315. sale 252.
- 2-drawer night stand. reg. 175. sale 140.
- Open night stand (not shown) reg. 150. sale 120.
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In the Closing Days of His Public Career, Rockefeller Projects Image of a Team Player

Continued From Page 1

that he would have made it, too, if he had followed the advice of Harry S. Truman, who had urged him to become a Democrat, to switch rather than fight. "If I had switched, I would have been nominated and elected," Mr. Rockefeller said in an hour-long interview 30,000 feet above northern Pennsylvania.

By the time Hubert Humphrey had asked him to be his Vice Presidential candidate, in 1968, it was too late. Mr. Rockefeller said, "I don't think at that point the Democratic Party would have appreciated it," Mr. Rockefeller said.

Praises Nixon on Detente

Mr. Rockefeller has nothing but praise for former President Richard M. Nixon, these days, especially for pursuing a policy of detente with the Soviet Union and for opening up relations with Communist China. The fact that Mr. Rockefeller could have been offered the Vice Presidential nomination by a Democrat who ran against Mr. Nixon suggests, however, the disdain with which Mr. Rockefeller was believed to have regarded Mr. Nixon, an whose ticket Mr. Rockefeller declined to run in 1960, alienating many Republicans. It was the opposite of the team-player image Mr. Rockefeller strives to present today.

Mr. Rockefeller probably would have been a Presidential candidate this year, he says, were it not for Watergate and his Vice Presidential appointment by President Ford, which he said had precluded him from running for office.

"If it hadn't been for Watergate, President Ford wouldn't have been President and I wouldn't have been Vice President," Mr. Rockefeller said. "My loyalty is totally to President Ford." Would it have been a viable candidacy, given the fact that Mr. Ford barely won the nomination over former Governor Ronald Reagan's conservative campaign?

"The President won nomination because of the support of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania," Mr. Rockefeller said. "I would have had that support."

The Vice President believes that, had he been nominated, he would have been elected.



Vice President Rockefeller after a recent meeting with President Ford

Mr. Rockefeller says that he would not have accepted the Vice Presidential nomination this year, repeating the line that he first used in 1960 about not wanting to be "standby equipment."

As recently as last October, however, when asked if he wanted to be the Vice Presidential candidate in 1976, Mr. Rockefeller said, "I leave the matter totally open and in his [President Ford's] hands." His ill-concealed displeasure at being forced off the ticket by Howard (Bo) Callaway, then President Ford's campaign manager, surfaced again last week, when he said that he was thinking of sending Mr. Callaway an autographed photograph of Mr. Rockefeller's famous digital salute to college students.

"It might have been better to say in

Bo Callaway, "When you deliver the Southern delegates, I'll get off the ticket." Mr. Rockefeller said, suggesting anew his displeasure at being dumped despite his persistent disclaimers. "Bo Callaway never did deliver the Southern delegates," Mr. Rockefeller adds.

Nelson A. Rockefeller agrees with those who say that he enjoys the rituals of politician since Franklin D. Roosevelt, who gave him his first assignment. He still enjoys a long day of campaigning, sometimes stretching to 16 hours, seemingly rejuvenated by the crowds, the handshaking, the meetings, the diversity of people and problems.

He continues to establish extraordinary eye contact with whomever he is speak-

ing, no matter how fleetingly, convincing his listener that, for that moment, he is the only person in the world who exists for Nelson Rockefeller.

It is an approach laced with humor. "I was struck by a question a lady asked at a press conference this morning," Mr. Rockefeller told a Republican breakfast meeting in Erie, Pa.

"She asked if I was worried about my future," said one of the richest men in the world, breaking into his famous grin. "Well, I bear up under it."

Boldness and Vacillation

It is a career marked by both incredible boldness and vacillation. He takes pride in being the architect of the State University of New York, of the Albany Mall, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, among dozens of initiatives, and of being the sponsor of Henry A. Kissinger. It is undoubtedly his penchant for boldness, for comprehensive, far-reaching programs, that displeases conservatives, who believe in more limited government.

In the crucial moments of his life, in pursuit of the prize he sought, and in the major debacle of his career, he was indecisive, and the indecision clearly haunts him.

It is a career that is long enough to have seen him on several sides of the same issue—such as welfare reform, drugs, penal reform—and he is reminded of these inconsistencies in the radio and television interviews that he now freely gives.

He stresses, however, that whatever the inconsistencies, he was vindicated by the voters who elected him to four terms as Governor of New York, the longest on record. He suggests that if he changed his views, so did America.

"The first time maybe you could say I fooled them," he said. "The second time maybe you could say was a fluke. But by the fourth time you have to say they felt I acted in their interests."

The 1971 prison rebellion at Attica, in which 43 persons died, continues to plague him. It is raised on his campaign swings by interviewers and hecklers, and, indeed, prompted the digital response that he now regrets. The Vice President

asked during the interview what action he most regretted, began by saying that he most regretted having to impose a tax after promising that he would not.

Was there anything else he regretted? "This whole Attica thing was very searing," he said. "It was a very tragic experience."

If he had it to do over again, he said, he would not have used armed state troopers, but would have directed troopers with billy clubs to retake the entire prison, instead of just a portion of it. To some veteran Rockefeller watchers, Attica is vintage Rockefeller when confronted with an explosive problem: a long period of vacillation followed by an over-reaction.

On his drug policy, Mr. Rockefeller said: "We spent \$1 billion and the problem just escalated. We had 200,000 people who had to steal, rob and mug every day. I decided to go after the pushers and the sharers, some guy sharing drugs with his girl, with mandatory life sentences."

Trouble With Lindsay Cited

On his welfare policy, Mr. Rockefeller said: "We were required by the Federal Government to enrich our program, which was already enriched. Increased benefits led to increased taxes and this drove business out. A banker told me that his son, a student at New York University, was living on food stamps. This had to end."

One of the major problems of his governorship, he said, was working with former Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York. "Working together was an impossibility," the Vice President said. "I don't understand him. I went all out for him. I gave him ideas. I gave him the idea of the M.I.A. and said, 'Let's do it together.' A few months later he came up to the apartment with my plan, but having the city do the whole thing. I questioned him, and his enthusiasm cooled, and then he got irritated, and then he got sore, and then he blew up. The state could put this together, but not the city."

The New York Conservatives also were a thorn in his side, despite his warm endorsement of Senator James L. Buckley

and his statement that he owed conservatives a debt of gratitude although they were organized. Him, they had pushed him to center.

"Nose-Holding Statement" "That was strictly a nose-holding statement," said a Rockefeller aide, gestured that the Vice President of the Conservatives was yet another example of Mr. Rockefeller's off-center team player.

Of the Vice Presidency, Mr. R said, "I didn't expect anything, that there were, inevitably, the White House staff. They're who are there, and I'm just a dent," he said.

"I'm President of the Senate," speak without unanimous consent the only time I got that was given," Mr. Rockefeller said.

The Vice President had a first-to Senator James B. Allen, of Alabama, for not recognizing thereby, shutting off a threatened. He apologized a second time to Henry Jackson, Democrat of Iowa, and the entire Senate, for that Senator Jackson's staff had a subversive.

Soon the motorcades will enforce Twyn will be given to Mr. Rockefeller's successor. In his final day, Nelson Rockefeller is working a farewell to government, which will have the impact of Dwight D. Eisenhower's farewell warning of the military-industrial complex.

"I don't consider this a loss," the Vice President says. "I'm politics is the life blood of it and therefore I intend to stay politics, although I don't expect for public office."

Now would he accept a Carter ambassadorship, he says. He however, to have the ear of the elected President, and of the leaders. "I'm not going to be ex-Vice President," he said.

In the meantime, there are a days. "I'm going around the country on my own thing," he says.



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every Friday in The New York Times

starts with "Stone Soup '76" (that's these going-out places in New York that usually draw just the faithful, and yet it can have its fascinating for the heavy-footed people watching the concentration of dancers for the match, perhaps because the can't remember of bridge players, the said attention of bridge players for the dancing because for the semifinals is being sent to the dance floor.



Handwritten note: 10/1/76

Handwritten note: 10/3/76

of a Team... Music: Mahler... Credible... Hustle... Ireland... ment guide... EN... York Times

Music: Mahler Conducts the Second 'Resurrection' Symphony

RAYMOND ERICSON... New York Philharmonic's Mahler... conducted the Second, or 'Resurrection' Symphony...

Mr. Levin, now musical director of the Metropolitan Opera... his symphonies are his as Leonard Bernstein once...

Mr. Smith offers Solo Oboe Program... Malcolm W. Smith plays the oboe well enough to hold down the first chair...

Plans Office Building... ROOK, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP)—Kinson University plans to build a million office building...

Kings' Travel Long Screen Road

RICHARD EDER... usually been thought of as a subject in fiction... "On the Road," these were about leaving...

accepted aimlessness and he drives through the streets and visits the door...

Music in Review

Iris Gillon Plays A Winning Piano Debut

Iris Gillon chose wisely for her debut piano recital last Sunday evening in Carnegie Recital Hall. Too many artists pick demanding virtuoso programs...

Miss Gillon chose a short, predominantly lyrical program of music by Mozart, Brahms, Chopin and Ravel...

JOHN ROCKWELL

Malcolm Smith Offers Solo Oboe Program

Malcolm W. Smith plays the oboe well enough to hold down the first chair of one of our leading orchestras, and that is exactly what he does...

DONAL HENAHAN

Alexandre Shakhmatov Focuses on Russian Songs

Alexandre Shakhmatov, Russian-Australian bass, made his New York debut at Alice Tully Hall on Friday night...

Mr. Shakhmatov's voice is of pleasing quality, a relatively bright-sounding...

bass that he brightened still more by vocal production that stirred up lots of overtones. At times, all these overtones were not under perfect control...

Given the program and the language involved, it was hardly surprising that Mr. Shakhmatov's interpretations incorporated to some extent what we identify as Russian-bass mannerisms...

ALLEN HUGHES

John de Chiaro Heard On Classical Guitar

John de Chiaro gave a brief but nonetheless illuminating demonstration of his abilities as a classical guitarist Thursday night in Carnegie Recital Hall...

PETER G. DAVIS

Dance: At Loft

Gale Ormiston Gives Witty, Wacky, Quirky Concert

If there is one thing that dancers who once performed with Alvin Nikolais take with them into their independent careers, it is a sense of humor. Gale Ormiston proved true to form in this respect with his witty, wacky concert Friday night at the Loft...

Mr. Ormiston calls the uninterrupted one-hour piece "Sequitur," and while it is full of surprises, it does have its own logic. The work begins innocently enough with Mr. Ormiston, Luise Wyckell and Richard Biles in a pure-movement trio of entangled formations...

A different note is struck with Mr. Ormiston, nearly nude, crouched and eating his plastic tunic, all to Goyaesque impact. The spirit of nonsense returned with the sound of a Mozart concerto heard concurrently with a tape of a woman presumably in the throes of orgasm...

Mr. de Chiaro is a deft technician, and he dispatched each composition with agile fingerwork and an ample amount of imaginative tonal coloring. In the more formally structured music of Scarlatti and Bach his playing lacked firm rhythmic definition, and as a result these tightly organized vignettes tended to sound rather diffuse.

Indianapolis Children's Museum Embodies 'Hands-on' Concepts

By SETH S. KING Special to The New York Times

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 3—The spacious doors to this city's new Children's Museum were formally opened yesterday, offering youngsters of all ages a chance to see, touch and learn from exhibitions that fill the museum's five sprawling floors of galleries.

Within what is claimed as being the largest children's museum building in the world, young visitors will have the chance to roam through a 19th-century train, confront life-size models of dinosaurs, creep through a limestone cavern, crawl into a Conestoga wagon, walk into an Egyptian tomb—complete with mummy—and ride on a restored carousel that once enchanted their parents in an Indianapolis park.

The large, cleanly functional building, the fifth to house the Indianapolis Children's Museum since it was created in 1925, embodies the "hands-on" concept now favored by most of the country's rapidly growing number of institutions for youngsters.

Designed for Involvement The old, sterile glass cases and stiff, forbidding displays of pictures, arrowheads and rusty suits of armor have been banished. Instead, children visiting the new structure may touch and handle 500 exhibits, sit behind the wheels of the antique fire engines and check out learning drawers, in which they can hunt for and identify fossils or make tracings of wild animals' tracks.

"To many of the country's museums, adult or children's, were dusty old places just for storing things, and nobody really enjoyed them," Mildred Compton, director of the Children's Museum, told a visitor. "You offer nothing if you don't involve a child as totally as you can in what he's being shown."

A museum's new emphasis on direct experience and participation can assume many forms.

The Children's Museum in Boston now has, among its many other participatory exhibitions, a section called "Grandmother's Attic." There children can relate to their ancestors by rum-

aging through the attic's trunks and trying on the clothing, by being shown how to quilt, and by helping bake cookies the way their great-grandmothers did.

The Living Arts and Science Center, housed in an old mansion in Lexington, Ky., has, on its main floor, conventional temporary exhibitions of paintings, photography and sculpture. But the old bedrooms upstairs have been turned into what James Seidelman, its director, calls "wild rooms."

In Chicago's enormous Museum of Science and Industry, half of whose four million annual visitors are children, most of the exhibitions are active ones, where a visitor presses buttons, turns wheels or pushes pedals.

Despite their increasing costs and the fact that most of them are privately financed, more children's museums are being created each year. There are now 40 of them joined in the American Association of Youth Museums, and this does not include the additional scores of children's museums now housed in adult museums.

A new children's museum on Staten Island also opened yesterday. And next spring, the Brooklyn Children's Museum, the nation's oldest, will reopen in new quarters in a partially underground facility that children may enter through a subway kiosk.

The directors of the Indianapolis Children's Museum raised \$3.3 million for the new museum and received a matching grant of \$3.5 million from the Eli Lilly Foundation with which to build, stock, and staff the new building. It sprawls across a five-acre site in a modest residential neighborhood in the northern section of the city.

Admission to the institution will be free. And except for modest charges for special concerts and auditorium performances, the only exhibit in the museum with a charge is the career counsel—25 cents for a timed ride.

As Mrs. Compton, the director, explained, "that's the only way we'll be able to get them off of it."

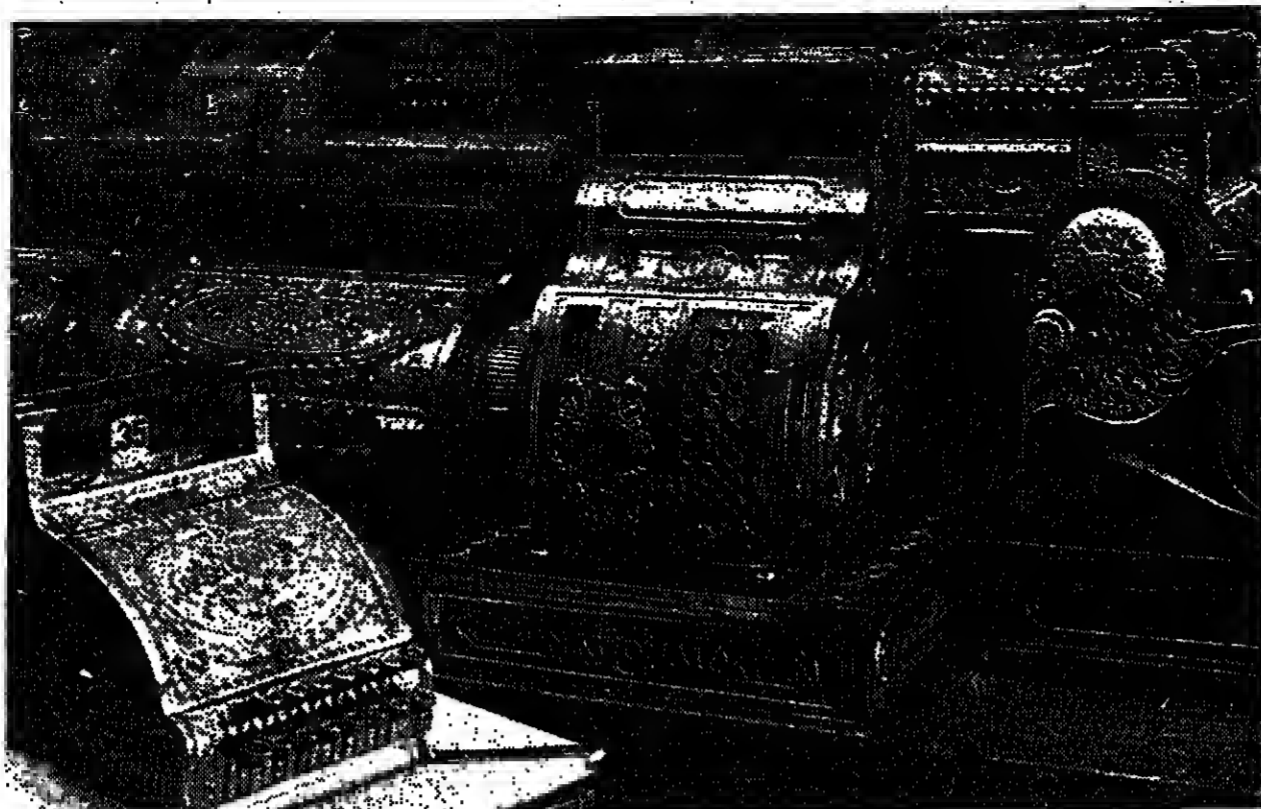
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Bells Are Ringing for The Oldtime Cash Register



who has been in the business since 1932. "You can't find them." Several stand gleaming in the late afternoon sunshine in the front of his store, where he also sells and services less esthetically pleasing and newer cash registers. Some of the ornate ones he rents out for use in commercials. Others are sold, often to bars and restaurants interested in creating an old-time atmosphere.

Just a Hobby
"At one time I had over 200," Mr. Ruggiero said. "Now there are 30 or 40 left."

And some go to collectors such as John Cogan, a computer salesman who lives in Livingston, N.J. Standing in Mr. Ruggiero's store, Mr. Cogan said he has eight of the machines, which serve a dual purpose. "It's just a hobby, I guess," he said, before adding, "I got them primarily as an investment."

Two or three, he said, are in restored form. "The rest—I'm just sitting on them."

In the stores along the Bowery, prices of \$700, \$800 and \$1,800 are not uncommon for the old machines. New ones can run into the thousands.

Chart of Ages
Although Mr. Ruggiero takes personal credit for beginning the boom in cash registers, Mr. Fairman says, "I think the affluent society is what touched it off, like all the other antiques. If it looks old, it's old in this country."

"People use them for home bars," said Gil Blum of the Modern Register Corporation at 158 Broadway, who con-

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER
"Never again in the lifetime of man," said Bernard Fairman, "are you going to see metal made like this."
In the dimness of his shop at 159 Bowery, he was holding a heavy, ornate bronze section from an old cash register. "Sixty or seventy years ago," he said, "we had people who wanted to work."

Today, it seems, their workmanship is coveted, and scarcity is driving upward the prices on the ornate old registers to be found here and there in the cluster of stores specializing in sales and repairs along and beside the Bowery just north and south of Delancey Street.

"I can tell you when it was," said 64-year-old Paul Ruggiero, who takes credit for drawing attention to the esthetics of the old registers.

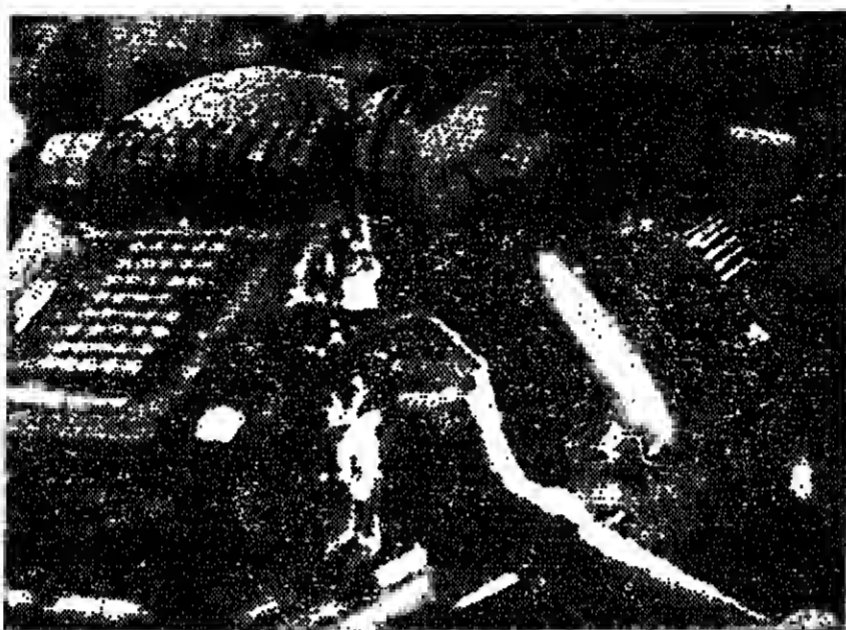
He proceeds to the front of his store at 200½ Bowery, sweeps the dust from a plank in the flooring, revealing the date he moved there from his previous store at 180 Bowery: 1987.

Before then, he asserted, it was common practice to junk the old machines, made by National Cash Register, for parts.

"Let me refinish one," Mr. Ruggiero remembers having thought. "Maybe someone will buy one."

The cash register, today one of the most popular among collectors, was a small one known as a 313 model, made around 1909. Mr. Ruggiero said he had paid \$30 for it and spent \$60 more fixing it up. He sold it for \$135, and word of mouth produced a stream of customers. As late as three years ago, he said, one of them could be had for \$175. Today the price is \$600.

Scarcity, explained Mr. Ruggiero,



Ornate old cash registers attract big money.

sulted a chart that showed National Cash Register's first machine to date back to February 20, 1889.

It was a little "push-down," he said, that cost less than \$100. A push-down—operated like a typewriter through depressing the keys—is one of the basic types of cash registers. Others are operated by crank handles or are spring loaded or electric.

The dealers who basically are in the business of serving shopkeepers, reported little interest by collectors in any but the old ornate machines.

Mr. Cogan and Mr. Ruggiero chipped in to offer advice to the prospective buyer:

Look for complete machines, they said. Make sure the drawer fronts aren't missing. Be sure no one has destroyed the "ears" that hold the glass that runs across the top. Make sure all the inside parts are present. And work all the keys.

"If they work, they work," Mr. Cogan said of the old machines that may still be around. "If they don't work, you're gambling."

For Designers, Schools Replace Work at Top

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Instead of pasting up swatches for a big manufacturer or picking up pins at a Paris couture house, American fashion designers are increasingly learning their craft in the halls of academe.

Three-quarters of the working designers in eight major garment center buildings received formal academic training, according to a survey by the Parsons School of Design. This compares with 41 percent in 1963, when a similar study was made by the school.

The results indicate that American manufacturing concerns are growing so large that on-the-job training is no longer practical, according to Ann Keagy, chairman of Parsons' fashion design department.

Jonathan Logan, one of the companies contacted, has 18 divisions, she observed. No one has time to train an individual from scratch.

Mrs. Keagy said she also believes that the increasing number of students attending American schools rather than seeking foreign training is a sign of the fashion industry's growing independence of Europe. In the past, would-be designers went abroad to learn their craft. In the latest study, 7 percent of designers interviewed had foreign training; in 1963, the figure was 27 percent.

Because of changes in the structure of the industry, Mrs. Keagy said, some changes had to be made in selecting the designers to be interviewed. Then, there were sharp divisions between the various fashion areas—coats and suits, sportswear and dresses. Designers were consequently contacted according to the area in which they specialized.

This time, designers were interviewed on the basis of the buildings in which they worked.

The buildings selected were the leading ones in the garment district, and they were covered from top to bottom. The buildings were 498, 512, 530 and 550, all on Seventh Avenue; 1400, 1407 and 1411 on Broadway and 203 West 109th Street. A total of 274 designers for 210 companies were interviewed by telephone.

The study was limited to those specializing in original design rather than including those whose work consisted primarily of duplicating standard styles or copying styles originating in Europe, Mrs. Keagy explained.

She initiated the survey to update her records, since one of her functions at the school is to place students in industry. Of the 46 students in last June's graduating class, 40 have found jobs.

The local schools responsible for training the most working designers

are Parsons, the Fashion Technology and Pratt Institute, accounted for 63.2 percent of designers interviewed; 10 States schools account for an additional 11.7 percent.

Stan Herman, whose moderate-priced dresses wear, and Helston, who is his pursuit of elegance, involved in sprucing up airline personnel.

"I want to make the garment comfortable, soft and said Helston whose flight is Bramfl. He will dress crews: as well as flight and have a hand in su as table linens.

He just signed the week—his first with an hasn't begun to design, believes there will be a lot things because they wear's a choice of, pi with the flight stop 's designed to stop ab below the knee.

The skycaps' uniforms informal, in navy with sweater or regular v pilots thought they look that they have asked if uniforms for them, Mr. served.

He is also excited a year project designing McDonald's the 400 stores of the chain already switched into the end of the year, of the employees will Mr. Herman.

"There's so many pe it's like designing for said.

The sharpest design is for maintenance women Maintenance men have jackets "that look like pening today in Am wear," he said. Manag will have blazer suits.

"It's not like dressing who are in the 6 to 14 you have to fit people to 44," he said. The fabi is a warp-knit polyester up better than denim in

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Bold designs based on authentic African Kente cloth and taken from documents from Ghana are interpreted here in our "Kente" collection from Cophama. Printed on rugged, sturdy cotton treated with Scotchgard® for soil and stain resistance...four primitive patterns in vibrant color combinations of garnet with gold and green, black with beige, teal with clay or varying tanses of ginger or agate. Here's how you save on custom slipcovers: one sofa with 3 cushions and one chair with 1 cushion, reg. 364.50, now 291.60. And on custom draperies, 96" long (unlined...and when you do the measuring): 48" wide, reg. 65.50...\$2.40 96" wide, reg. 163.75...\$131.00 144" wide, reg. 229.25...\$183.40
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Designers, Social Lawyer, Work at Wedding in Jersey

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are Parsons & Technology Inc. designed by State school architectural firm.

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He is the son of Mrs. William Sperry Sperry & Hutchinson Company, chief executive officer and president.

Delaney was maid of honor for Barrett Beinecke, who is with the New York firm of Hughes, Hubbard & Reed.

He received a law degree in 1970 from New York University.

Beinecke graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in Andover, Mass., from Yale University in New Haven, Conn., and from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

He is assistant to the president of Sperry & Hutchinson, which was founded in 1896 by his grandfather, Thomas A. Sperry.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Frederick William Beinecke, the son of Carrie Regina Sperry, of New York and Great Barrington, Mass., and Mr. Beinecke, who was president of Sperry & Hutchinson and possessor of one of the largest collections of Western manuscripts on the subject of the American West.

The couple will live in New York.

marriage of Candace Lynn Krugman and Frederick William Beinecke 2d took place yesterday at Pleasantdale West Orange, N.J., Mayor Lawrence Kramer of Paterson, N.J., performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krugman of Paterson, N.J., her father is senior partner in the firm of Krugman, Chapnick & Sperry, a law firm in Summit, N.J. His father is and chief executive officer of Sperry & Hutchinson Company, which is a diversified financial services company.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Frederick William Beinecke, the son of Carrie Regina Sperry, of New York and Great Barrington, Mass., and Mr. Beinecke, who was president of Sperry & Hutchinson and possessor of one of the largest collections of Western manuscripts on the subject of the American West.

The couple will live in New York.



Mrs. Beinecke

Osman, Fieber Nuptials

engagement of Deborah Jane Osman and James Albert Fieber has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Fieber of Stamford, Conn., parents of the bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Norman A. Fieber, also of Stamford.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 10 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Fieber, in Stamford.

Mr. Fieber, who graduated from the Wood School, is a senior at Stamford College. Her father is vice president of the Stamford Superior Company, wholesale druggists, of Stamford.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of Mr. Osman of Stamford and of Mrs. Harold J. Richards of New York, maternal grandfather, now a partner in Newburger, Seligson & Company, member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Her father, who graduated from St. Ann's School in New Canaan, Conn., in 1954, cum laude with the class of 1954, attends the Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. His father is a partner in D. L. & F. Builders in Stamford, a director of Transo Realty in New York.

Breining Wed

Laurence T. Blass

Lynn Breining, daughter of Mrs. Donald G. Breining of New York, N.Y., was married yesterday to Laurence T. Blass, son of Mrs. Harold J. Blass of Freeport, N.Y.

Mario Costa performed the ceremony in the Roman Catholic Church of St. Paul the Apostle in Freeport, N.Y. There was a reception at the Locust Valley Country Club in Locust Valley, N.Y., where the bride's father is a private contractor.

The bride graduated from the School of Child in Old Westbury, N.Y., and Manhattanville College, New York.

Her father is the late Chester G. Breining, a senior partner in Breining & Company, a former stockbrokerage firm.

Mr. Blass, whose father is a physician, graduated from the New York College of Technology. His grandfather is C. Barber of Freeport, N.Y., an engineer of the Bell Telephone Company who worked on dial systems.

The bride's father is a former stockbrokerage firm.

P. Jones Bride

Seven Eric Lupton

Philbrick Jones and Steven Lupton, graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University, were married yesterday in Summit, N.J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey at the Central Presbyterian Church.

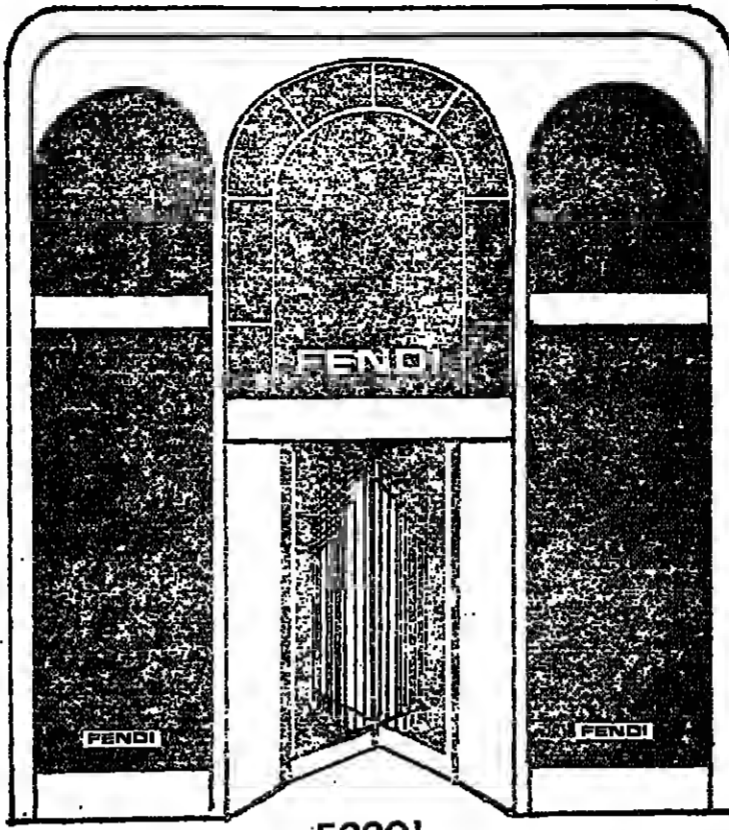
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jones of Summit and Carlisle Lawrenceville, N.J., a partner in the firm of Jones & Company, New York.

Mr. Lupton is a partner in the firm of Lupton & Hurley, N.Y., and the parents of the bride are the parents of the groom, whose father is with the firm of Justice & Justice.

The groom, a district manager of the Toledo Edison Company, works for the Toledo Edison Company, which makes automotive parts.

He will live in Summit, N.J.

The bride and Elizabeth Goodwin, a former bride, were maids of honor. Mrs. Lupton was best



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BUCKLE UP
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Dean C. Hanger, Alison W. Peake Marry in Capital

The marriage of Alison Wainwright Peake to Deano Charles Hanger took place yesterday afternoon in the Little Sanctuary at Mount St. Alban in Washington. The Rev. Thomas B. Allee, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the Episcopal ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Bull Peake of Washington and J. H. Cameron Peake, a retired Foreign Service officer, of Camden, S.C. Mr. Hanger is the son of Ann Folger of New York and Charles Ernest Hanger of Ross, Calif., and a grandson of Mrs. James A. Folger 3d of San Francisco and the late Mr. Folger, who was president of J. A. Folger & Company, the coffee concern founded by his grandfather. The bridegroom's father is a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Brobeck, Pfeleger & Harrisso.

Laura Merriam Fay and Dr. Dickerman Hollister attended the couple as matron of honor and best man. Other bridal attendants were Nina Sommerfelt Eekels, cousin of the bride and daughter of Soren Christian Sommerfelt, Norwegian Ambassador to the United States; Jocelyn Danielson Peake, sister-in-law of the bride; Julie Metzger and Sidney Scarborough, whose husband, Cary Scarborough, was best man.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, graduated from the Westover School and with the class of '72 from George Washington University. She received an M.A. degree in Spanish last year from Yale University and also attended Briarcliff College and the University of Madrid.

Mr. Hanger is a vice president of the Human Resources Network, management consultants in Philadelphia. He graduated from the Cate School in Carpinteria, Calif., and, in 1974, from Yale College, where he was president of the Fence Club.



Alison Peake Julia Diamond Barrie Crocker

Julia D. Rea Becomes Bride

Julia Dodge Rea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rea of Pittsburgh, was married yesterday at noon to James Edward Diamond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond of Huntingdon Valley, Pa. The Rev. Dr. James Blackwood, a Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony at the Reas' country home in Stahlstown, Pa.

Vivian Elizabeth Rea was maid of honor for her sister. Other attendants were Theresa Diamond, the bridegroom's sister; Marian Warren, the bride's niece; Mrs. David Brittain, Julie Metzger and Sidney Scarborough, whose husband, Cary Scarborough, was best man.

The bride, who has worked for the Federal Reserve Board in Washington,

Valerie J. Tracy Is Married

In the Elberoo (N.J.) Memorial Church yesterday afternoon, Valerie Jane Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Alvin Nelson Jr. and the late Donald Stanley Tracy, was married to Gary Allan Edinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson Edinger. Both families are of Allenhurst, N. J. The Rev. Harold Hunter performed the Presbyterian ceremony.

will join the staff of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, where Mr. Diamond is an account officer in the national banking group of Citibank.

Mrs. Diamond, who was presented at Pittsburgh's Cinderella Ball in 1968, graduated from Chatham College and received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Pittsburgh. Her father is board chairman of the Oliver Tyrone Corporation, a real estate company, and a director of the Phelps Dodge Corporation, of which her great-grandfather, the late Cleveland H. Dodge, was board chairman. She is a granddaughter of the late Samuel Shellabarger, historian and novelist, who wrote "Captain From Castile" and "Prince of Foxes."

The bride is the granddaughter, also of Mrs. Shellabarger of Princeton, N.J., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Childs Rea of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Diamond, whose father retired as Northeast district manager of the Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, majored in psychology at Pittsburgh, where he also received a master's degree in business administration. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Diamond of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Puhon of Sandwich, Ill.

Barrie Widdoes Wed To T. E. Crocker Jr. Of State Department

Calvary Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh was the scene yesterday for the wedding ceremony of Barrie Bennett Widdoes and Thomas Edward Crocker Jr., son of Mrs. Crocker of Washington and the late Mr. Crocker, who was with the General Services Administration in Washington.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peirce Widdoes of Pittsburgh. Her mother is executive director of the Three Rivers Arts Festival and her father is brokerage manager of Oliver Realty Inc. in Pittsburgh.

The Rev. Dr. John Baiz performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Bruce Speakman of the Third Presbyterian Church.

The bride is assistant manager of the Lady Madonna store in Washington. Her husband is staff assistant to the Under Secretary of State for Security Assistance.

Jeanette Baker Kellogg was maid of honor. The bride also was attended by Mrs. Albert P. Knowles, Cary Lord and Susan Burke Sumner. James Landauer Widdoes, the bride's brother, served as best man.

Mrs. Crocker was graduated from the Madeira School in Greenway, Va., attended Briarcliff College and is a graduate of the University of Colorado. She made her debut in 1969 at the Cinderella Ball in Pittsburgh. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Howard V. Widdoes of Winter Park, Fla., and Siasconet, Mass., and the late Mr. Widdoes, and of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Landauer of New York and Hanover, N.H. Mr. Landauer is founder and honorary chairman of the real-estate consulting firm James D. Landauer Associates, as well as a trustee of the East River Savings Bank and president of the New York Public Development Corporation.

Mr. Crocker is a graduate of St. Albans School in Washington and cum laude from Princeton University. The bridegroom was graduated from Columbia University Law School. He and his bride plan to live in Washington.

DAVID WEBB

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

10/3/76

Stephanie J. Beard Bride of C.R. O'Neill

Stephanie J. Beard, daughter of Christopher R. O'Neill, took her wedding ceremony at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Washington, D.C., on Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Edward Beard, associate justice of the Court of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Beard of Washington, D.C., is a son of Representative P. (Tip) O'Neill, House leader, and Mrs. O'Neill of Cambridge, Mass. The nuptial ceremony was performed by William Tully, an Episcopal

priest, and the Rev. Lawrence Cronin, a Roman Catholic priest. A reception was held at Fox Den Farm, home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert E. Moran of Potomac. Kathleen A. Walsh was maid of honor for the bride, who was attended also by Eve L. Auchincloss, Ann C. Jimenez and Susan Keppel. Michael T. O'Neill was best man for his brother. The ushers included Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. O'Neill 3d of Massachusetts, another brother, and Michael McAdams, through whom the couple met. Mr. McAdams

is legislative aide to Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware. The bride, an alumna of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, did graduate work at Georgetown University. She is executive director of the National Center for Practical Politics, which is affiliated with Georgetown. Mr. O'Neill graduated from St. Sebastian's School in Newton, Mass.; Boston College and, last year, from the Georgetown Law Center. He is campaign manager for his father's re-election to the House.

Jacqueline M. Depuy Married to Richard F. Lawley in Pennsylvania

Jacqueline M. Depuy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner M. Depuy of Milford, Pa., and Richard F. Lawley were married yesterday in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in Milford by the Rev. Richard Russell, Catholic chaplain at Yale University. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Lawley of Woodbridge, Conn. His father is executive vice president of Sanitas Service Corporation in Bethany, Conn.

The bride's father, chairman and president of the First National Bank of Pike County, in Milford, served, from 1965 to 1971 as Secretary of Revenue of Pennsylvania. The bride is an investment banker with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. here. Her husband is a lawyer in New Haven. Patricia Depuy Johnson attended her sister, Gregory E. Lawley was best man for his brother.

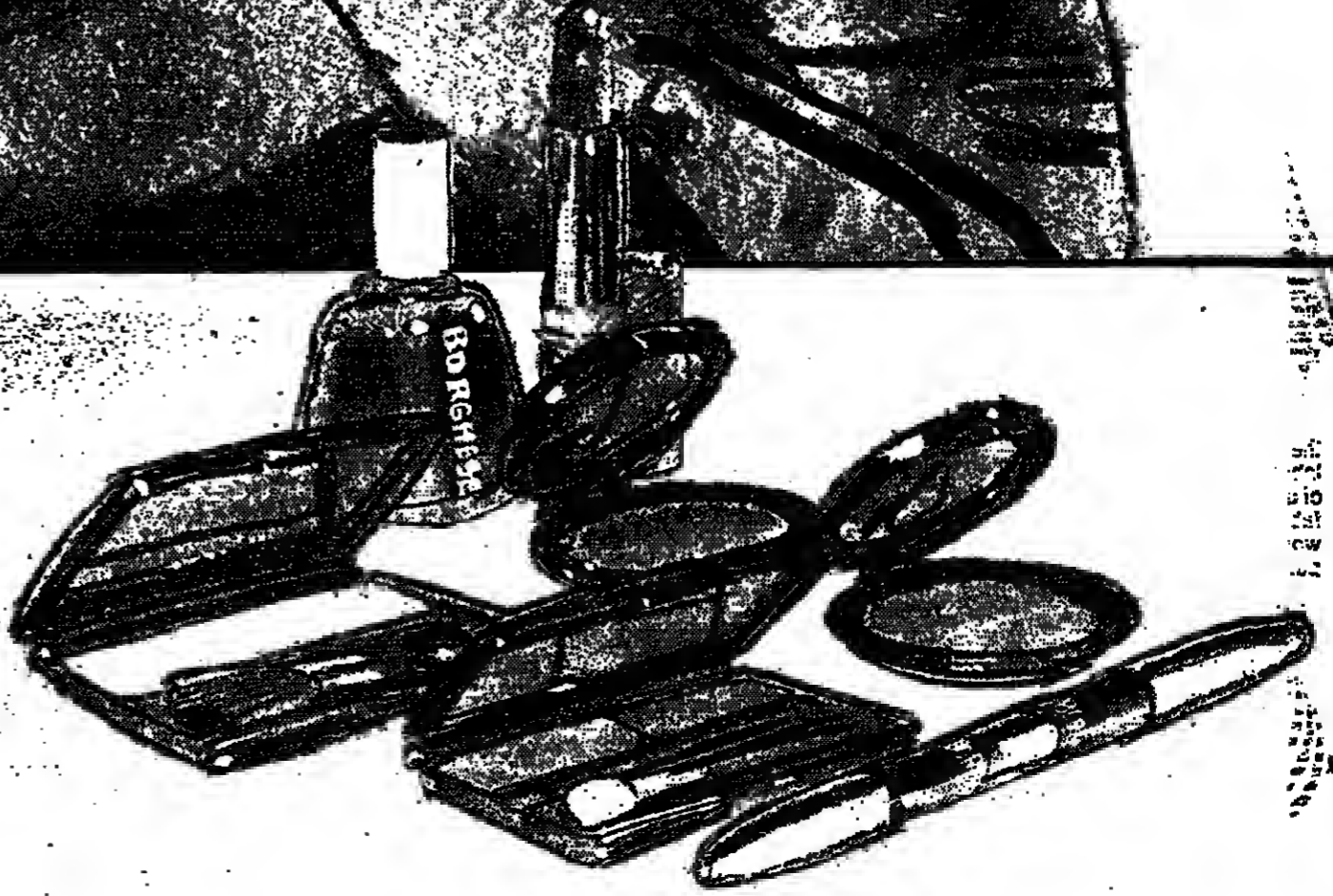
Mrs. Lawley, a graduate of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y., received master's degrees in French and in business administration from Harvard University. Mr. Lawley was graduated from Yale University and Columbia University Law School. He received a Fulbright Scholarship for studies at the University of Antioquia, in Medellin in Colombia. The bridegroom served as a lieutenant with the Naval Security Group Command.

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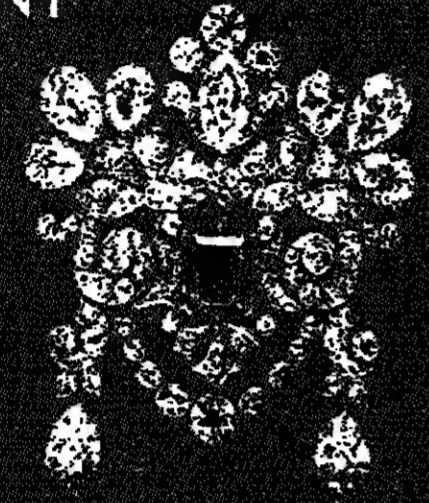
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Miss McGill Sets Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGill of Upper Montclair, N. J., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee McGill, to Andrew S. Buge.

The prospective bride's mother, known professionally as Dr. Florence T. McGill, is director of the department of anesthesiology at Clara Mass Hospital in Belleville, N. J., and her father is an account executive of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Company, the New York banking concern.

Mr. Buge is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Buge Jr. of Wayne, Pa. His father is executive vice president of Insurance Company of North America in Philadelphia.

Miss McGill, an alumna of Lafayette College is studying for a master's degree in business administration at New York University.

Mr. Buge, also a Lafayette graduate, is completing studies for a master's degree in business administration at Pennsylvania State University.



Sharon McGill Miss Schulman

Marjorie Schulman And Bruce R. Kraus Planning Marriage

The engagement of Marjorie Schulman, a student at the New York University School of Medicine, to Bruce Robert Kraus, who is attending the Yale Law School, has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schulman of Great Neck, L. I. Mr. Kraus is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraus of Ridgefield, Conn.

The bride-to-be was graduated summa cum laude from Radcliffe College. Her father is a New York certified public accountant.

Mr. Kraus attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and graduated magna cum laude from Harvard College. He was formerly with the Bankers Trust Company. His father, a cover artist and cartoonist, is president of Windmill Books, Inc.

Patricia Keegan, Editor, Wed to Kenneth C. Abels

Patricia Anne Keegan, city editor of The Standard-Star in New Rochelle, N. Y., and Kenneth C. Abels, an account executive with Dudley-Anderson-Yutz, a New York public-relations agency, were married yesterday in Passaic, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel P. Noonan, who celebrated the nuptial mass with the Rev. Ronald Sordillo in St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Keegan of Passaic. Mr. Keegan, a lawyer, is a former New Jersey State Senator and Assemblyman, who was a director of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission from 1967 to 1970.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Abels of Maywood, N. J. The bride, who will retain her maiden name professionally, attended Lacordaire School in Upper Montclair, N. J., graduated from the College of New Rochelle and received a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in 1975.

Her husband, an alumnus of Montclair State College, served in the Army.

Mary Major Bride Of Jeffrey Knowles

Mary Jane Major, who is in her fourth year at the Albany Medical College, was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey David Knowles, a lawyer with the New York firm of Hays, Landsman & Head.

The Rev. Genia Haddon, a Congregational minister, performed the ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Major of Scotland, Conn., parents of the bride, whose husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. Knowles of Harbor Hills, Fla. Dr. Major is a surgeon. Mr. Knowles is a retired political reporter for The New York Times.

The bride, a Barnard College graduate, is completing work for her medical degree at hospitals in New York. Mr. Knowles received degrees from Columbia College and the New York Law School.

Margaret Wilde and Laura Devinney attended the bride. Clayton P. Knowles Jr. was his brother's best man.

Susan Ann Howell Planning Marriage to James L. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Howell of Bay Shore, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Ann Howell, to James L. Moore, son of Dr. and Mrs. James J. Moore of West Hartford, Conn. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Howell is a senior nursing student at Skidmore College. Her father is a partner of the E. W. Howell Company, a Babylon, L. I., building construction concern.

Mr. Moore, a student at the New York University School of Medicine, graduated from Duke University. His father is superintendent of schools in West Hartford.

Social Announcements

Births

Berkowitz - Dr. and Mrs. David A. Berkowitz (nee Linda Leffron) of Newton, Mass., announce the arrival of Jessica Rachel on Sept. 19, 1976. The happy grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Louis Berkowitz of Roslyn Heights, L. I., and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leffron of Harvard, Mass., and great-grandfather, Aaron Berkowitz, of Brookline, N.Y.

Berliner - Donna and David C. Berliner joyfully announce the birth of their eighth child, Lauren Samara, on Sept. 25, 1976. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Martin Berliner, grand-grandparents are Bertha Israel and Sara Weinsiehl.

Granier - Adrienne and Sam, Lisa, Donna and Louis joyfully announce the arrival of their new baby sister, Pamela Beth, born Sept. 25, 1976, 8 lbs., 12 oz. Grateful parents are Adrienne and Sam Granier of Belle Harbor, N.Y., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Proud grandparents are Mirna Granier of Forest Hills, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tross of North Woodmere, L.I.

Jacobs - Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Jacobs (nee Nina Elman) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Ross Murray, brother of Ira Allen and Craig Steven, on Sept. 4, 1976.

Mitchell - Dr. and Mrs. Jack L. Mitchell (nee Anne Shaker) joyfully announce the birth of their son, Adam Seth, on Sept. 26, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shaker and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Mitchell. Delighted great-grandparents are Annabelle Doler and Naomi Marsel.

Murphy - Dr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy joyfully announce the birth of their son, William J., on Friday, Sept. 17, 1976.

Wagner - Harry and Mrs. Wynne (Lisa) joyfully announce the birth of Elliot Jay, 6 lbs., 10 oz., on September 23, 1976. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Wagner of Roslyn, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Liss of North Woodmere, N.Y. Proud great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Margolin of Hollywood, Fla.

Winer - Michael and Judy (nee Wynn) joyfully announce the birth of their brother, Keith Mitchell, on Sept. 22, 1976.

Engagements

Tenser-Akus - Mrs. Kate Akus of Long Beach, N.Y., is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter, Rose Ann, to Marc Jeffrey Tenser of Fort Lee, N.J. The bride to be is the daughter of the late Jack S. Akus.

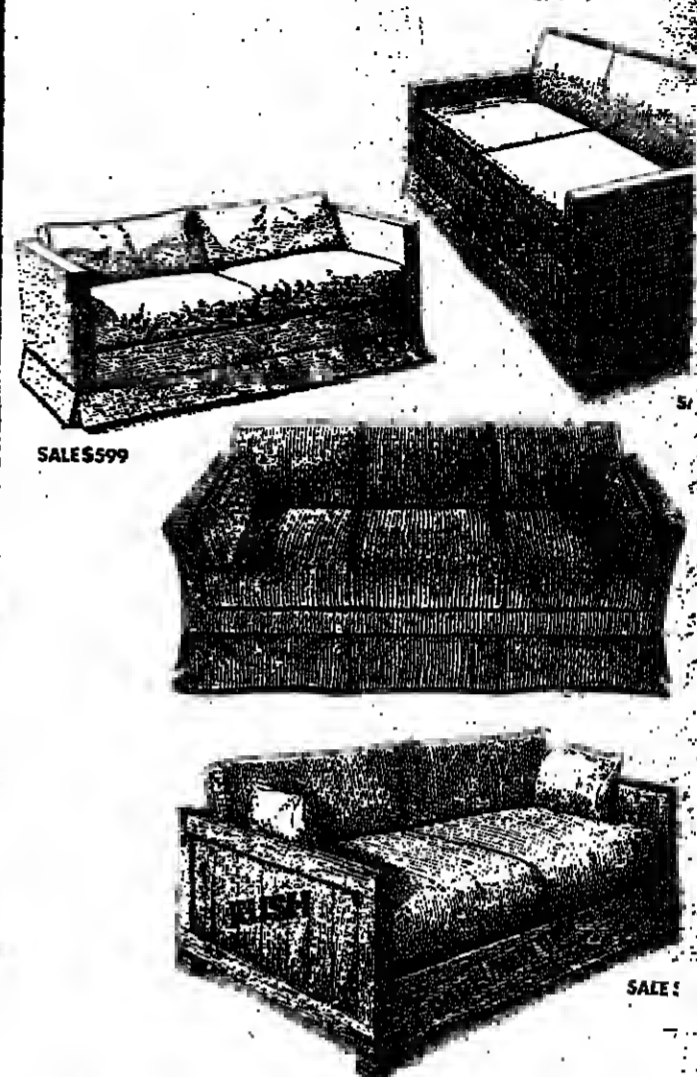
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Nothing's bought or sold here. But lots of ideas are traded. Robert Metz keeps the action going every day except Sunday and Monday in The New York Times Business-Finance pages. News about Wall Street... the people on it... what they say and do... and sometimes what they don't say and do. If money making is your business or hobby, make a habit of Robert Metz.
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Dorothy Noyes Promotes Bride

Dorothy Noyes, daughter of Joseph Noyes Jr., was married there yesterday to José Vidal Rodríguez, a San Juan, P.R., resident.

Robert N. Back performed the ceremony at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where Karen Noyes, sister, was maid of honor, and Joseph Noyes 3d, their sister-

Mrs. José Rodríguez, former Dorothy Noyes

Mrs. Albert Stickney 3d, cousin, were other attendants. Morgan was best man.

Known as Dorothy, is a student at the Thomas School in Conn. Her father is board chairman of the investment banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., which her grandfather, the Noyes, was a founder.

Her groom, whose previous wife died in divorce, owns island properties on Fishers Is. He served a tour of duty in the Navy and later served with the Coast Guard.

Giffuni Bride Meets Tiernan 3d, York Lawyer

Giffuni and Bert T. Tiernan 3d of New York, were marrying in St. Thomas More's Catholic Church, Msgr. James performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Giffuni of Forest Hills. The groom, Mr. and Mrs. Tiernan of L. I., are the parents of a lawyer with the firm of Patterson, Bellmap

known as Nini, is an alumna of Newton (Mass.) College of Business. She attended Lehigh University and the University of Pennsylvania.

Her father is a principal in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., a former executive and chairman of the Export-Import Bank of the United States. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame and the Yale Law School. His father retired as general manager of the converter division of the Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Company in Glen Cove.

Stewart Married Warren Woolley

Gill Stewart, daughter of William Stewart of New York, was married yesterday afternoon to Herbert Woolley, a business products developer of the Xerox Corporation.

Wade A. Rent performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. John Kerber, later, and Warren Stocker of Forttown, N.J., the bride's father, attended the couple.

Her father is a retired engineer and is an alumna of Montclair State College. She and her husband have a master's degree in education from Harvard University.

She is former manager of Tech Furniture Inc., and will continue to work in name professionally.

Her groom is a Ph.D. in physics from the University of Maryland. He attended college in Portland, Ore., and received a grant from the Mountain Highland Games N.C. The bridegroom is son of Elder Brewster and of the Mayflower. He is a public accountant, is a North Jersey Computer

Low, Psychologist, James W. O'Brien

Elison Low, daughter of Mortimer C. Low of Eastchester, was married yesterday to James W. O'Brien. He is a son of William S. O'Brien of Eastchester, N.Y., rabbi David Greenwald's (N.Y.) synagogue ceremony at the Hilton Hotel, N.Y.

Her groom, who is a psychologist with the New York State Police, is a son of a C. accountant in Bronx. O'Brien is on the staff of Thermo Electron Corp., Framingham, Mass. His father served in the Army.

He graduated magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts and received a master's degree in education from the University. Her husband received a Ph.D. in Science from the University of Massachusetts. He served in the Army.

McCarthy to Wed

McCarthy to Wed. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Engler of New York. She has been attending the prospective bride's school. Her groom, Mr. Edward V. McCarthy, is a public accountant in Bronx.



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Jill Amis Bride Of Chip Briscoe, Governor's Son

The Old Presbyterian Church in Huntington, L. I., was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Janie Pearce Amis to Dolph Briscoe 3d, son of Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Texas, the millionaire rancher from Uvalde, and Mrs. Briscoe of Austin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Amis of Lloyd Harbor, Huntington. Her father is vice president of Allstate Insurance Companies for the metropolitan area.

Fifty guests, mostly family members, attended the ceremony, performed by the Rev. Dr. Stanert L. Dransfield, and a reception at the Huntington Country Club.

Mrs. James J. Amis 3d was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, Edward Vaughan was his brother-in-law's best man. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Vaughan, the former Janey Briscoe; Cele Briscoe, also a sister of the bridegroom, and Amy Gallup, the bride's 10-year-old cousin.

Mrs. Briscoe, known as Jill, and her husband, who is called Chip, graduated with the class of '75 from the University of Texas at Austin. They will live in Asherton, Tex., close to the family cattle ranch at Catarina, where the bridegroom works.

Nancy Kuziemski Bride of S.M. Simpson, Architect

Nancy Elizabeth Kuziemski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kuziemski of Melrose Park, Pa., was married yesterday afternoon in Cambridge, Mass., to Scott Mitchell Simpson, son of Robert Simpson of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Mrs. J. Evans Simpson of Palms Verdes, Calif. The Rev. Peter Gomes performed the non-denominational ceremony in the Harvard Memorial Church.

The bride, who attended Mount Holyoke College, graduated with the first class of women from Yale in 1971 and received a master's degree in 1972 from Harvard University. She is a psychologist with the Fitchburg, Mass., schools and a doctoral candidate at Boston University.

Mr. Simpson, an architect, graduated with the class of '70 from Yale and last year from the Harvard Graduate School of Design.



Jill Amis Briscoe Starr Shippee Pamela Swift

Starr Badger Wed to R. W. Shippee

Mariette Starr Badger and Robert Wright Shippee were married yesterday by the Rev. Bradford Hasings in Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn. A reception was given at the Field Club in Greenwich.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bradford Badger of Greenwich. Her husband is a son of Elizabeth Little Shippee, also of Greenwich, and Nathan M. Shippee of New York and Old Lyme, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shippee are both descended from William Bradford, second Governor of the Massachusetts Colony. Mr. Shippee also is descended from Roger Williams, a founder of Rhode Island.

Mr. Badger is a partner in the Greenwich law firm of Magill, Badger, Fisher, Cohen & Barnett. Mr. Shippee's father is the founder and chairman of the Prudential Group Inc. in Houston, a concern that explores and develops natural resources.

Diana Arguimbau Badger was maid of honor for her sister, who is known as Starr. Other attendants were Mrs. Vincent Badger, a sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Robert Boylan, a sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William T. Okie Jr., a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Jeffrey Clarke, Mrs. Richard McKay and Sarah Saltus and Ruth Jones. Richard R. Shippee was best man for his brother.

The bride was presented to society at the Junior League Ball in Greenwich and was a member of the New York Junior Assemblies. She was graduated from Rosemary Hall and Trinity College in Hartford. She was, until recently, an editorial researcher at Time-Life Books. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Paul Bradford Badger was president of Mobil Oil Français in Paris. The bride also is a granddaughter of the late Vincent C. Arguimbau of Glenbrook, Conn., who was president of V.C. Arguimbau & Company, New York importers.

Mr. Shippee, an alumnus of Brown University, is a second vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank here. He is a grandson of Mrs. Harold R. Shippee of Pawtucket and Greene, R.I.; and the late Mr. Shippee, and of L.K. Little of Cornish, N.H.

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Pamela Birkins Is Bride on L.I.

Pamela Birkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwin Birkins of Englewood, N.J., was married yesterday to Phelps Hoyt Swift Jr., son of Mrs. Gordon R. Wright of Cincinnati and Mr. Swift of Piedale, Wyo. The Rev. Charles G. Newbery performed the ceremony in St. John's of Lattingtown Episcopal Church, in Locust Valley, L.I.

Mrs. Hudson B. Lemkau Jr., the bride's sister, and Penny Stewart were the honor attendants. Other attendants were Lindsay and Margaret Swift, sisters of the bridegroom; Mrs. M. Edwin Birkins Jr., the bride's sister-in-law; Marie von Klemperer, Elizabeth Picoli, Carolyn Montgomery, Laurie Pile and Deborah Edmonson, Amanda Lemkau, the bride's niece, and Holly Brown were flower girls. Hudson B. Lemkau 3d, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. The bridegroom's father was best man.

The bride, an alumna of the Green Vale School in Glen Head, L. I., and the Westover School, finished her junior year at Boston University. She was presented in 1971 at the Cotillion of the North Shore Junior League on Long Island. Her father is a financial consultant for the Wildwood Clam Company.

Mr. Swift, an alumnus of the Lake Forest Country Day School and the Hotchkiss School, graduated cum laude from Harvard College in June. His father, a rancher, also is with the Chicago investment firm of A. G. Edwards & Sons.

The couple will live in Boulder, Wyo., until the bride resumes her studies in geology at the University of Utah.

Margaret Hodgdon Married

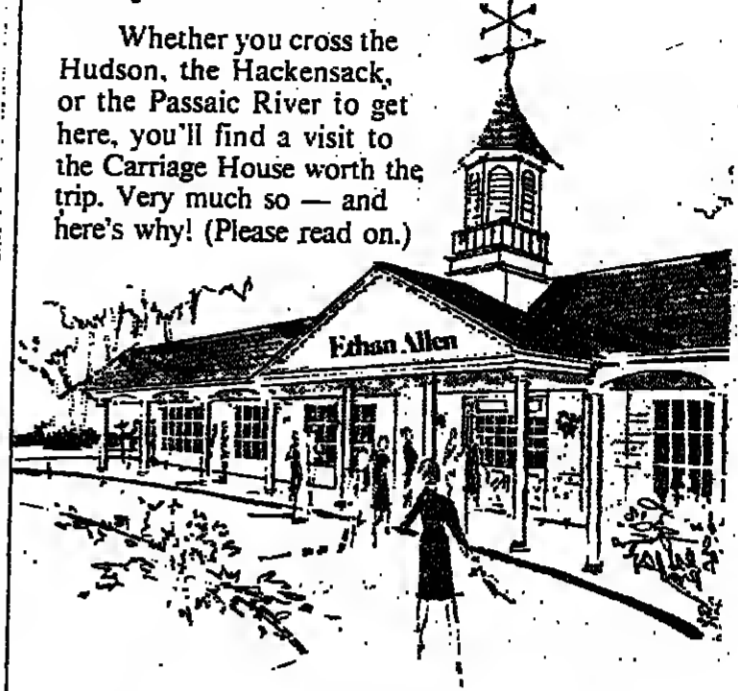
Margaret E. Hodgdon and Dr. William L. Nix, both of Houston, were married yesterday by the Rev. Edmund J. Hussey in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Stamford, Conn. The bride is nursing coordinator of pediatric epidemiological studies at the Baylor College of Medicine's Influenza Research Center in Houston, where her husband is with Texas Children's Hospital on a fellowship in pediatric hematology and oncology. Mrs. Nix is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheldon Hodgdon Jr. of Stamford. Her husband is a son of Mrs. Harriet McCandless Nix of Houston and Richard L. Nix of Sewickley, Pa.

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Therese Forsyth Is Married to John Hare

In the chapel of the Salisbury (Conn.) school at noon yesterday, Therese Witt Forsyth was married to John Hare by the Rev. William Campbell, pastor of the North Baptist Church in Corning, N.Y.

The bride is a daughter of William

Holmes Forsyth, curator emeritus of medieval art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Mrs. Forsyth of Salisbury and Princeton, N.J. Her husband is the son of Richard M. Hare, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy at Oxford University, and Mrs. Hare of Oxford, England.

Carolyn Correnti was maid of honor for the bride, who was attended also by her nieces, Lydia S. Kuénkler, Verena Keller and Rebecca Weekly, who range in age from 3 to 11. The Rev. Oliver O'Donovan, an Anglican priest who teaches philosophy at Wycliffe Hall, Oxford University, served as best man.

Mrs. Hare, a former student at the Chapin School, graduated from Rosemary Hall, studied for two years at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton and received a degree in music education last year from Ithaca College. She has been teaching in Corning.

Her husband, who is on the philosophy faculty at Lehigh University, graduated in 1967 from the Rugby School and, in 1971, from Balliol College, Oxford University. He received a Ph.D. degree from Princeton University last year. The couple will live in Bethlehem, Pa.

Barbara Niemeyer Bride Of Robert H. Riley 3d

Barbara Ann Niemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Niemeyer of Bethlehem, Pa., was married here yesterday afternoon to Robert Hickman Riley 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jr. of Towson, Md. The Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, the rector, performed the ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and completed paralegal studies at Adelphi University. Mr. Riley, an officer with the First National Bank in Chicago, graduated from St. Paul's School in Brooklandville, Md., and Lehigh and received a master's degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Ann Thompson Is Married to Samuel D. Ford

Ann Southam Thompson, daughter of Bethuel Phelps Thompson of Brightwaters, L.I., and the late Mrs. Thompson, was married in Great River, L.I., yesterday, to Samuel Dennis Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ford of Concord, Va. The Rev. Daniel A. Bechtel performed the ceremony in Emmanuel Episcopal Church here in 1938.

Ellen Gray Carmon, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's father served as best man. Mrs. Ford, a physical therapist, graduated from St. Margaret's School in Waterbury, Conn., and from Hiram (Ohio) College and received a certificate in proficiency from the Univ. of Pennsylvania. She was formerly the Craig Hospital in Denver.

Her father is retired from Stevenson & Company, New York. The bride is descended from the Thompson, who served as colonel of the Port of New York under John Madison, Monroe and John Adams and was an early president of the Bank of Manhattan Company. Mr. Ford, an alumnus of Macauley College in St. Paul and the Iliff School of Theology in Denver, attended Graduate School of Religion at Case University.

Talbot Perkins Sets Benefit

The Talbot Perkins Children's Services will benefit from a theater party on Friday at "California Suite," the Neil Simon comedy, at the Eugene O'Neill Theater. Tickets at \$50, \$40 and \$25 are available from the agency at Suite 1717, 342 Madison Avenue.



Straight ahead to the classics. Inseparable separates of pure wool—with clear-cut, classic styling...now you're headed in the right fashion direction for fall. Crazy Horse sweaters for S-M-L. Dudley flannel separates in camel, grey or black. Sizes 6 to 16. Left to right: Cable stitch pullover, \$20. Pleated trouser skirt, \$33. Wrap sweater, \$36. Stitch pleat culotte, \$36. Subdued stripe sweater, \$25. Basic pant, \$33. Ms. Individualistic Sportswear, Third Floor. Informal modeling of Dudley fall fashions tomorrow: Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street from 1 p.m. til 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. til 7 p.m. Gimbel's East at 86th Street from 1 p.m. til 3 p.m. Charge it on your Gimbel's account or open an account at the Gimbel's nearest you. Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street (212) PE6-5100, Gimbel's East at 86th Street, 348-2300, also at Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, and Valley Stream.

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The Blacklist and The Cold War

By HILTON KRAMER
Who would ever have dreamed, a generation ago, that the blacklist and the Hollywood Ten, the sordid proceedings of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the political vagaries of Joe McCarthy, would one day re-emerge as a form of cultural chic? But this unlikely vicissitude, which would have strained the credulity of any intelligent observer of the Truman and Eisenhower era, is now decisively upon us. Suddenly, revisionist history is "in," and not only among the academic his-

torians who, for a decade, have been laboring to persuade us that the Cold War was somehow a malevolent conspiracy of the Western democracies to undermine the benign intentions of the Soviet Union, but among filmmakers, writers and producers. A new wave of movies, books and television shows is assiduously turning the terrors and controversies of the late 1940's and 1950's into the entertainments and best-sellers of the 1970's.

'Cultural revisionism is "in" among filmmakers, writers, and producers.'



Woody Allen denounces his Congressional interrogators in "The Front," in inset, J. Parnell Thomas convenes HUAC in 1947.

From what we have seen so far, the trend is unmistakable. The past week has brought us the opening of the new Woody Allen movie, "The Front," which takes as its sometimes comic, sometimes serious theme the blacklisting of writers and actors in the television industry. Even before its release, "The Front" had itself become part of the "history," recounted in an ambitious new documentary movie, "Hollywood on Trial," to be released later this month. We have already had a volume of letters, "Additional Dialogue," by the late Dalton Trumbo, one of the Ten heroes of "Hollywood on Trial," and we shall soon have a Trumbo biography by Bruce Cook. Three weeks ago, Channel 5 in New York broadcast a B.B.C. documentary on the career of Edward R. Murrow that had as its climax the latter's 1954 "See It Now" program on Senator McCarthy, and a new three-hour television movie about a McCarthy-like figure, directed by Jud Taylor, will be broadcast on the NBC network in the spring.

Meanwhile, Lillian Hellman's much-praised memoir of the McCarthy period, "Scoundrel Time," holds a firm

place on the best-seller list for the 21st week, and publishers have signed up Murray Kempton, Nora Sayre, Victor Navasky, David Cate and others for more books on the period. The well-known critic Eric Bentley has already used the transcripts of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings as the basis of both a play, "Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been," and a thick documentary volume, "Thirty Years of Treason." How long, one wonders, will it be before some jolly spirit mounts a Broadway musical about J. Parnell Thomas and the Hollywood Ten, or we are given a Rock version of the Army-McCarthy hearings?

It is a phenomenon, all right—this wave of revisionist accounts, fictional and nonfictional, historical and mythological, of events that occurred a quarter-century ago—but what is it all about? And why now?
One thing it is about, certainly, is the present. The relation of the 1970's—of social, political and cultural attitudes today—to the 1940's and 1950's bears a close resemblance to the relation in which the late 1940's and early 1950's stood to the 1930's. And just as the

Continued on Page 16

Bless-Every-Blade-of-Grass Realism' at the Met

FRANK GLOECK
The word around town is "Andrew Wyeth." The question, of course, refers to the Andrew Wyeth show that opens Oct. 16 at the Metropolitan Museum. In the fact that the Met has for once devoted its rare one-man show to artists involved in the New York Scene, its choice has caused something of a stir. Many wanted to see if an artist's popularity could be all that Thomas Hoving, the Met's director, who is also acting as curator. "Also, there's a lot of interest—not only on the part of the public, but also the art world—in realism. Our eyes are a little tired of abstract."

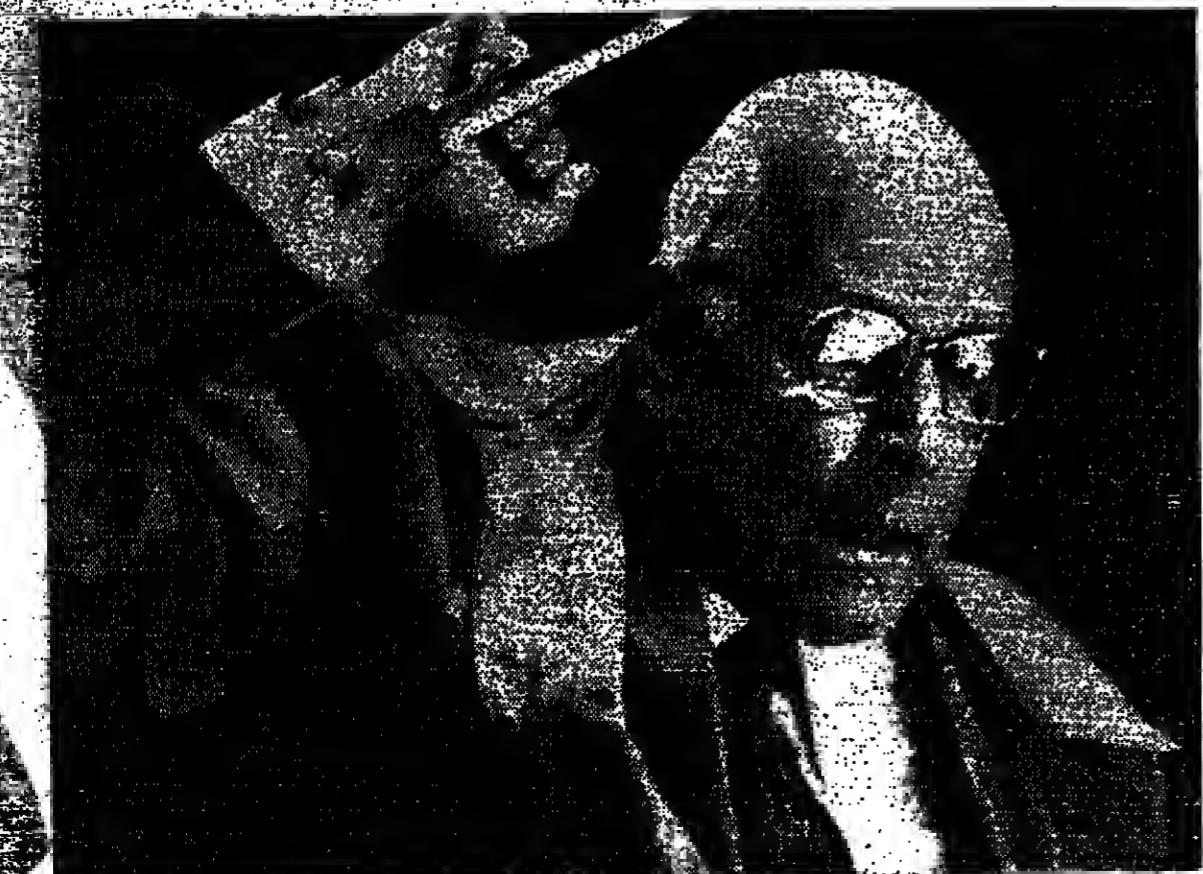
know art and likes what it doesn't know.
Hilton Kramer, art critic for this newspaper, has berated Wyeth for his "rehearsal of painstaking nostalgia" and his "pseudo-aristocratic taste for ostentatiously 'humble' subjects from nature." And the art critic Katharine Kuh has decried his "sentimental and episodic" work and its "vacuous message."
In his foreword to the catalogue, Hoving takes note of the contention surrounding the artist's work: "The very name Andrew Wyeth conjures up stereotyped responses and controversy," he writes, "ranging from descriptions of his works as honest bulwarks of clarity in defense against degenerate abstraction, to those that call his endeavors sickeningly popular, purposefully reactionary and coldly trite. Both swings of the pendulum are fanciful and amusing."
And in an interview, Hoving mused, "I went through the stage 10 my 20's where I thought Wyeth should be totally dismissed—we've all had so much propaganda about abstract art. Now I'm not so sure. I've realized that art isn't one thing as opposed to another—it's what goes on in a period. I'm happy there's this great new interest in realism—if not, people would have said the Met is doing this just because he's popular."

In view of the controversy, he explains, the exhibition is not the usual Wyeth retrospective, drawn from the artist's overall oeuvre. Its aim is "to penetrate the man and his process of creativity; to examine him very closely without preconceptions or labels; to observe, to reveal, perhaps to complicate rather than simplify his work." And to that end, the show zeroes in on two environments that the artist has mined for most of his life: Kuerner's farm at Chadds Ford, Pa., where Wyeth spends the winters, and Olson's farm in Cushing, Me., where he has summered since young manhood. The show will mark several premieres: for starters, it's the first exhibition at the Met for Chadds Ford's most famous son, and the first time that the sketches and studies revealing the artist's process will be shown along with his finished works. For another, it will signify the debut of Hoving as a curator, his first such assignment at the Met since he arrived there as assistant to the director 17 years ago. And it has brought the first declaration from movie producer Joseph E. Levine, the artist's most diligent collector, that the Met may eventually be the repository of his extensive collection of Wyeth paintings (Levine is backing the exhibition to the tune of some \$50,000; he has also financed the production of two

Continued on Page 31



Wyeth's "Miss Olson"—"pandering to a sentimental public?"



Olivier as a murderous ex-Nazi in "Marathon Man," opening Wednesday.

'Do You Think You Can Kill Me Easy?'

By JIM WATTERS

Here, I showed them this. And I still had to wait an hour in the credit department of Bloomingdale's this morning.
The card reads: "Steroid Treatment," and the holder is identified simply as "L6. Olivier." Laurence Olivier, the only actor to tread the boards of the House of Lords, has been shopping for presents for his three youngsters, ages 10, 14 and 15. The buying spree had proved an ordeal for Olivier but then so had working on the streets of New York for William Goldman's "Marathon Man," the thriller directed by John Schlesinger, and scheduled to open here on Wednesday. The very fact that Olivier, the most acclaimed actor of the century, was working at all was something of a miracle.

"I have to carry this card in case I drop dead," Olivier said, matter-of-factly, relaxing in his hotel room on a day off from the "Marathon Man" shooting. He placed the card on a desk, alongside a letter from Douglas Fairbanks Jr., one of his oldest Hollywood chums from the early thirties, when each was struggling to achieve matinee-idol status. There was also a paperback on the desk, a book about Zionism which Olivier said he was reading "to inform myself, since people think I know so much about it anyway." Possibly there is some connection between the fact that he was reading that particular book and also playing a Nazi war criminal who is recognized by former concentration camp victims in "Marathon Man." The role is said to be one of the most challenging of his long career, and certainly one of the most villainous, since the Nazi he plays continues to commit his sadistic crimes long after the war is over. In one scene, he even performs a bit of fiendish dentistry on Dustin Hoffman.

Kenneth Tynan, once a critical foe of Olivier's but later a close colleague at the National Theater, long ago remarked that Olivier can put on "a pose of elaborate humility." But Olivier was not acting in his hotel room that morning as he apologized for having to stretch out his leg on the sofa. At 69, this mild-mannered, physically fragile man is battling his third serious illness within eight years. But his spirit seems made of steel.
"I had to turn things down for more than a year," he said, explaining the longest absence from his profession in a career spanning 53 years, "because of my gorgeous, lovely, smashing illness, which is the worst I've ever had, just because it is so mysterious. I mean, cancer was one thing. I just treated it very rough and hardened my mind against it. Then, three years later, came the thrombosis, and I thought, 'Christ, two of these major ones in three years, come on, now,' and I got very angry with fate, and thought, 'What do you want now? Just because

Continued on Page 15

Jim Watters is a freelance writer who frequently reports on the arts.

"I REALLY ENJOYED MYSELF!"

—CLIVE BARNES, *New York Times*

"'GOING UP' IS LIGHTER THAN AIR, WHISKING THE AUDIENCE ALOFT ON CLOUD OF COTTON CANDY. CLEAN-CUT, WELL SCRUBBED ENTERTAINMENT THAT SHOULD HAVE AS MUCH APPEAL FOR CHILDREN AS FOR GROWN-UP!"

—MEL GUSSOW, *New York Times*

"A STUNNING, SURE BROADWAY HIT! GRABS YOU FROM THE FIRST DOWNBEAT!"

—TOM McMORROW, *Daily News*

"A DANDY MUSICAL! A HUMDINGER! IT SOARS AND RADIATES THROUGHOUT!"

—WILLIAM GLOVER, *Associated Press*

"TICKLES THE TOES AND BEGUILLES THE EARS WITH ITS CHARM."

—ALAN RICH, *New York Magazine*

"MAKES YOU WANT TO JUMP FOR JOY! SOARS WITH DELIGHTS!"

—JOHN BEAUFORT, *Christian Science Monitor*

"'GOING UP' SOARS! CLIMB INTO THE COCKPIT AND ADJUST YOUR GOGGLES FOR A DELIGHTFUL SPIN IN THE AIR... A SPARKLING AND JOYOUS PRODUCTION."

—EMORY LEWIS, *The Record*

"CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL!"

—RICHARD WATTS

"'GOING UP' MAKES A HAPPY LANDING... LIGHTER THAN AIR."

—ALLAN WALLACH, *Newsday*

"'GOING UP' HAS A REAL SENSE OF INVENTIVENESS AND IS FULL OF MARVELOUS PERFORMANCES."

—HOWARD KISSEL, *Women's Wear*

"ANOTHER WINNER! IT GRABS YOU FROM THE FIRST DOWNBEAT! A SURE BROADWAY HIT!"

—JOHN MADDEN, *Variety*

"DAZZLING! A MUSICAL GEM!"

—JOSEPH PORTER, *Cue*

"IMMENSELY ENJOYABLE. THE MUSICAL SPARKLES FROM THE MINUTE THE CURTAIN GOES UP."

—PATRICK PACHECO, *After Dark*

"A MERRILY OLD-FASHIONED LOOP-THE-LOOP."

—HENRY HEWES, *Saturday Review*

"DELIGHTFUL!"

—HAROLD CLURMAN, *The Nation*

"'GOING UP' IS A NEW HIT! BRIGHTLY ACTED, WELL SUNG AND DELIGHTFULLY DANCED."

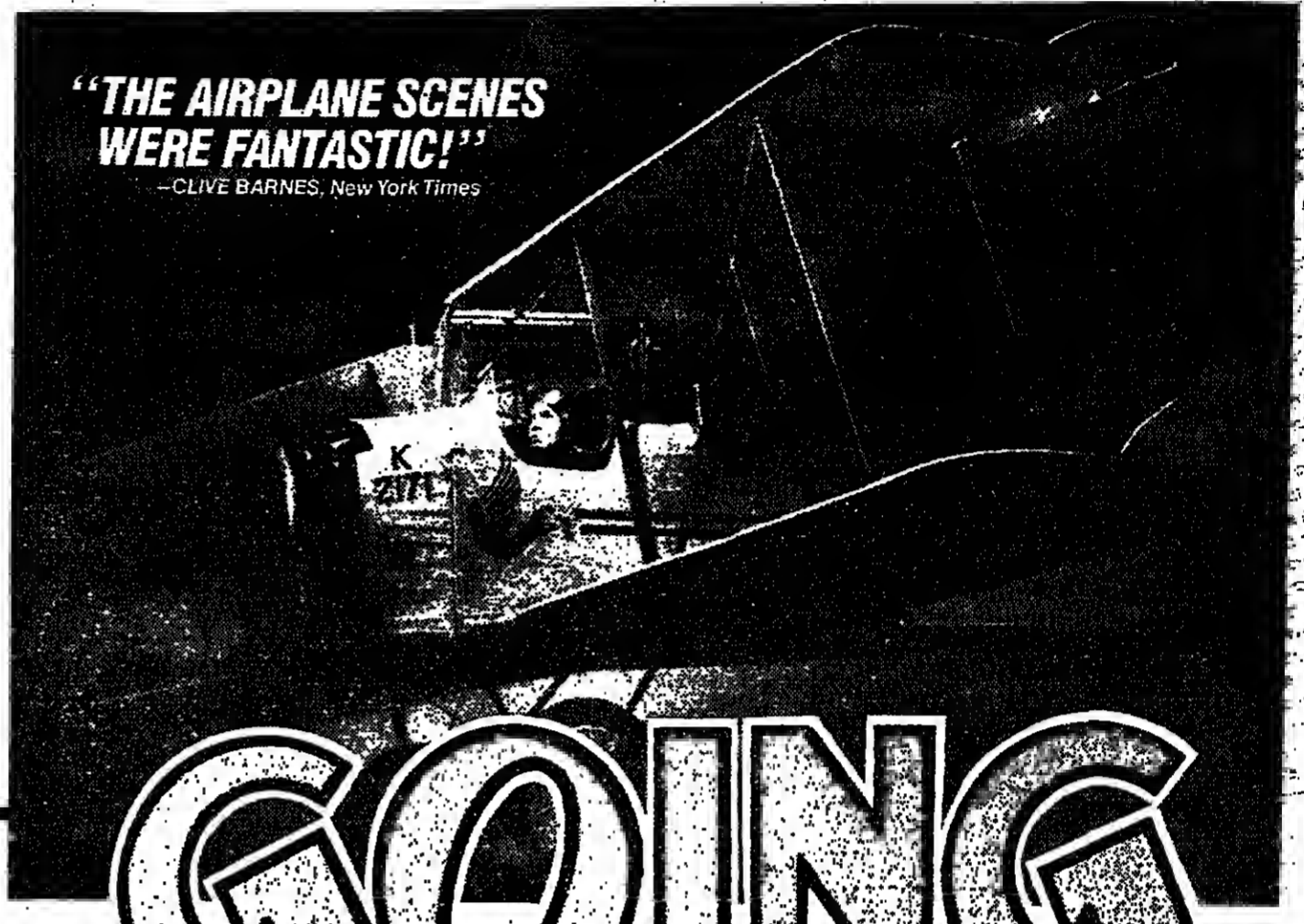
—ELLIOT NORTON, *Boston Herald*

"'GOING UP'—A FLY-AWAY HIT! BRIGHT, BREEZY AND BEGUILING, AND THE EXHILARATION IS ENOUGH TO LIFT YOU RIGHT OUT OF YOUR SEAT."

—KEVIN KELLY, *Boston Globe*

"'GOING UP' IS LIGHT AND LIVELY—BRING THE KIDS."

—JACK O'BRIAN, *WOR*



"THE AIRPLANE SCENES WERE FANTASTIC!"

—CLIVE BARNES, *New York Times*

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—BERT BACHARACH, *King Features*

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—LEONARD PROBST, *NBC*

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—WILLIAM B. C. PHILADELPHIA

"'GOING UP' A TRIUMPH!... IMPOSSIBLE TO RESIST."

—DAVID RICHARDS, *Washington Post*

"A DELIGHT! A KNOCKOUT! A GENIUS!"

—VIRGIL SCUDDER, *NBC/WT*

"A FASCINATING, INGRATIATING MUSICAL!"

—T.E. K... *Time Magazine*



"THE TICKLE TOE' IS A KNEE-TWISTING, FOOT-KICKING MINIATURE FROLIC"

—MEL GUSSOW, *New York Times*

Joseph Papp

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Opinion

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

The Buildup (And Letdown) 'Texas Trilogy'

Brooklyn is in a state of shock at the moment, it is because of the decidedly tepid reception accorded Preston Jones's "A Texas Trilogy," a project New York couldn't have looked forward to more eagerly. There have, in fact, been some favorable notices in the press, but one or another of the three slightly interlocked plays of the trilogy has not found enough of an audience to warrant a Broadway production.

It happened, in the first place, to overexcite us? Commercial gimmickry: no dizzying television stars, no flamboyant promises of materials. "A Texas Trilogy" had built its reputation almost from the beginning, under first-rate producer Robert Whitehead is a man of taste, and Roger L. Stevens is nothing if not adventurous. Alan Schneider's reputation is secure both in New York and in regional theater.

It was a time when the complete works of Shakespeare were being produced in the Center in Washington, where it played—in two engagements—an astonishing total of 16 weeks. It had been tested, honorably at every track record was impressive.

Theater

"Preston Jones has neglected to give us the startled, potentially powerful moments in which people recognize what is happening to them."



Diane Ladd, Fred Gwynne, Ralph Roberts in "Texas Trilogy"—"tidy, but flat"

He is able to offer it everything from the featherweight "Jockey Club Stakes" to the intellectually difficult "Jumpers" without being at all certain that the lively Washington response would be repeated in New York.

And surely we needed to ask—we still need to ask—precisely what we mean by "regional theater." Do we mean theater that not only draws its materials from local sources but is also primarily intended for local consumption? If so, then we may look for success in similar noncommercial situations, but not, in all probability, in New York. Or do we mean theater that draws on "regional" backgrounds, but, in maturing, universalizes them? Universalized, plays can play anywhere. But that kind of "regionalism" we have always had: in this sense Tennessee Williams is a "regional" playwright. What do we mean when we exult in the cross-country development, and what demands may we make of the writers sprung from it?

Whatever the questions, whatever the answers, the

times have carried "A Texas Trilogy" to New York's Broadway, adapting itself to the unfamiliar practice of scheduling 11 performances a week. And the results, to my own astonishment and regret, are flat. Flat in a strangely haunted way. The plays, with the possible exception of the strongest passages in "The Oldest Living Graduate," do not seem so much plays as the ghosts of plays. The characters who flirt, yearn, marry, quarrel, drink, play dominoes and die do not ever quite inhabit domains of their own. They seem constantly to be entering rooms where other plays have been.

I do not mean specific plays, though echoes abound: the girl in "Lu Ann Hampton Laverdy Oberlander" who marries a strip-tease artist, all legs and arms and freshly showered hair, because she likes his name, leaves him because he gives her a life in which she has nothing to do all day "but fight rattlesnakes with an O-Cedar mop," then strikes up a bar acquaintance with a swiftly doomed truck driver because she likes his name, could—if she had more poetry, purpose and danger in her—be out of "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" crossed with "Picnic"; the father-son battles in "Oldest Living Graduate," greedy battles over title to a strip of land, could—if they rose to a crescendo instead of revolving aimlessly—nod deferentially to "The Little Foxes"; and so on.

But I don't mean to play derivation-games; the problem is not one of direct associations. What is echoed everywhere is the idea of a play, the shape of a play, the sound of a play—without the hard, sharp, immediate ring of hammer upon anvil that tells us that brain and muscle are in contention right now. Yesterday's newspaper is always being read to us, somehow; and while that can and does have its points of interest—there are suicide attempts and old car crashes to be accounted for—there is dust on the newspaper to be wiped off our fingers, too.

Mr. Jones, at this time in his development, would rather describe than dramatize. Not just the car crashes, plane crashes, slit throats and heads blown off in No Man's Land that he couldn't easily work onto a stage anyhow, but those very events that might interest us most. In "Lu Ann Hampton" too scarce accounts for the clash between the giddy bride and her gossamer of a husband; the husband disappears and is replaced by a bar-stool narrator. In "Oldest Living Graduate," where there are a few interrupted confrontations, the lion's share of time is taken up by aged Fred Gwynne's wheelchair reminiscences: of his meetings with Blackjack Pershing, of the barbed wire and Very Lights of World War I, of the lovely young French girl who lived on a nearby commune, a lass so slender his great hands could encompass her waist. In "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," there are only held-off events as the few surviving members of an offshoot of the Ku Klux Klan convene shabbily; an alcoholic can never get to his drink, a prospective oem member can't be found when it is time to induct him, the man we know is going to have a stroke fends it off until curtain-fall so that what we know is going to be the last meeting can be completed.

Between descriptions of events—some current, most faded—the characters argue. Once again, they argue about

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DRAMA MAILBAG

'The Broadway Theater Is Not a Horserace'

To the Editor: Small investors are the backbone of Broadway. The Broadway theater is not a horserace. I'm moved to these reflections after reading the profile of Morton J. Mitosky...

Unlike Mr. Mitosky, the overwhelming majority of investors in the theater are idealists. This considerable army consists mostly of "small" investors, contributors of approximately \$1,000 toward the production cost of a show...

On Stratford, Conn.

To the Editor: I have just read Walter Kerr's interesting article on the continuing fascination and popularity of Shakespeare...

EILEEN ATKINS, Stratford, Conn.

An Earlier 'Porgy'

To the Editor: Frederick S. Roffman's history of "Porgy and Bess" is unhistorical. At last, the Complete "Porgy and Bess" (Sept. 19). An important part of the history of George Gershwin's opera was omitted...

WOLFGANG ROTH, New York City

Theater

'The key to ensemble acting is that the actors have to share the same goal—the play.' (Marshall W. Mason)

The Man Who Keeps Circle Rep Rolling

By PAUL GARDNER



Jack Mitchell

Marshall W. Mason directs Ruby Holbrook and Jeff Daniels in David Storey's "The Farm"—"I want my actors to sink into the setting."

In effect, this gives the Circle "professional recognition," in Mason's words, and improves its chances in the competition for foundation grants.

Circle's current budget, for six major productions, is \$300,000. Various small grants total \$100,000. The balance will come from box office sales and private contributors...

Circle won't be changing its style to accommodate commercial success or its new position as one of Off Broadway's leading theaters. "Good reviews give us more artistic freedom," Masoo said...

Storey's "The Farm," Mason's current project, is set in a drafty 17th-century farmhouse, all English gray and English chintz. A huge fireplace dominates the living room.

The rehearsal loft is now almost pitch black. The props take on ghostly forms and a makeshift fireplace seems to crackle. The stage manager shivers and she isn't even acting.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including 'PURE PRINCE VOLUNTEER FALCON', 'GATO BAR', 'NORMAN', 'THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD', 'DR. HOOD', 'THE ATTRACTION RHYTHM', 'LARRY LOS ANGELES ISMAIL PETER', 'GOSPEL', 'VAN GENDY'.

Advertisement for 'INTERNATIONAL ARTS & ANTIQUES FESTIVAL' featuring Earl Falt and Ray B...

Advertisement for 'KZARPA THE MOTHERS' featuring a portrait of a woman and text about tickets.

Advertisement for 'SEXUAL UNIVERSITY CHICAGO' with the tagline 'TRAGICALLY FUNNY!' and location information.

Advertisement for 'BALLET FOLKLORICO OF MEXICO' by HUROK, featuring dancers, singers, and musicians.

Advertisement for 'AUCTION SALES NOTICES APPEAR EVERY DAY IN The New York Times' with a picture of a man holding a sign.

Advertisement for 'LOOM LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN' by William Mount-Burke, featuring Gilbert & Sullivan.

Advertisement for '2,000' featuring a large number '2,000' and text about a performance of 'Ruddigore'.

Advertisement for 'THE FRED BENJAMIN DANCE COMPANY' with the tagline 'IT MOVES WITH A JOYOUS INTENSITY'.

Advertisement for 'ROCK & ROLL SPECTACULAR' featuring Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, and other rock stars.

Advertisement for 'The Joffrey Ballet' with the tagline 'We'll lift your spirits' and a picture of a ballerina.

DANCE VIEW
CLIVE BARNES

Some Post-Season Footnotes

Wonder of wonders—the dance season seems to have finished. The 1975/76 dance season, that is. And, even more wonder of wonders, the new dance season, 1976/77 that is, doesn't seem to have yet started. So what is a critic left to do? Here are a few random footnotes from all over.

First, London. London has been having a tremendous ballet season this summer—probably its most active in years. American companies have triumphed; the Martha Graham Dance Company, paying its first visit to the august stage of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, sold the place out for two weeks, and Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theater of Harlem was equally successful in the admittedly more modest circumstances of the Sadler's Wells Theater. (Talking of home news from abroad, it seems that the New York City Ballet has enjoyed a marvelous success in Paris.)

When I was in London the other week, there was very little dance going on. However, I did see the final performance of London Festival Ballet, in which they gave the company's latest ballet, "The Sanguine Fan" by Roald Hynd, choreographed to Edward Elgar's solitary ballet score, composed for a wartime charity in 1917.

The new ballet was commissioned by Princess Grace of Monaco—it was the occasion of the 20th anniversary of her marriage to Prince Rainier (how time jets)—and

first given in Monte Carlo on July 6 of this year. Hynd, from Britain's Royal Ballet, was last represented in New York earlier in the summer with the Australian Ballet's "The Merry Widow." He is a smooth, suave choreographer, an excellent technician, still young enough and, comparatively, inexperienced enough to develop into something more. He made a late start into choreography, but then he also made a late start into dancing; yet he became, particularly for connoisseurs, one of the most fascinating of Britain's premier danseurs. I don't think "The Sanguine Fan" is going to add measurably to his reputation, but it certainly won't hurt. There is a glamor to it, and Hynd is one of those choreographers to whom atmosphere is more of an instinct than an objective. In this respect, he is like John Cranko—whatever happens creatively on stage, the style will always look right.

For his story, which is in any event slightly enigmatic, Hynd seems to have combined elements from two plays by Oscar Wilde, "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "An Ideal Husband," and Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon." There are two twin brothers, misunderstood gifts, a glamorous woman, a younger girl, and all manner of beautifully dressed fin-de-siècle people running through the world to the oddly imperialist sounds of Elgar. Despite the dancing of the company, and the handsome (that really is the word)

Continued on Page 22

Dance

"Where are Mobil and Exxon when American dance is in desperate need?" (Clive Barnes)

DANCE MAILBAG

City Center Defends Itself: 'We're Still Alive and Kicking'

To the Editor:

Anna Kisselgoff's article concerning "The Demise of a Theater for the People" (Sept. 19), referring to City Center, is less than accurate and quite misleading. City Center is very much alive and kicking, although in a totally different form and structure than Miss Kisselgoff would apparently like to see. (She talks nostalgically of City Center's past activities of presenting a symphony orchestra and a light opera troupe. Miss Kisselgoff's memory is long. The orchestra last performed in 1948 and the light opera troupe in 1968.)

City Center has always been something of a chameleon, adjusting its role to suit the needs of the community and the times. Arts organizations must redefine themselves, particularly in times of financial crisis, and since the summer of 1975, that is precisely what City Center has been doing. At that time it had become clear that the organization could no longer underwrite the existence of the Acting Company, Cinematheque and the Young People's Theater or the Alvin Ailey City Center Dance Theater and the City Center Jeffrey Ballet, the two companies it had nurtured and promoted for the better part of a decade.

Both Ailey and Jeffrey have their own strong board leadership, and City Center decided to focus its energy and attention on its two constituents, New York City Ballet and New York City Opera, neither of which had ever in their histories had their own boards. During the past year, City Center has been building strong board leadership for both companies and, in addition, had also provided the full-time services of a professional fund-raising management counseling firm. It is largely due to the efforts of these boards working within this new development structure that has enabled both City Ballet and City Opera to raise funds necessary to meet the Ford Foundation requirements of \$2.7 million. Though considered an

impossible task in January, by June 30 the money was secured.

Because of the urgency and immediacy of the financial crisis of two of America's greatest performing companies—City Ballet and City Opera—it was essential that the fund-raising thrust of City Center be on these two companies. At the same time it became clear that other dance companies in the city were not succeeding in their endeavor to find or buy a home of their own. It is logical indeed that the 55th Street Theater of City Center be used for these companies, and hopefully the theater will be well used throughout the 1976-77 season for this purpose.

To call BAM even a partial successor to City Center is a great compliment.

It is best to remember that, whatever the origins of City Center, it has always strived for quality and has long sought to achieve it. With City Ballet and City Opera it has "done" just that, and it is City Center's prime responsibility now to see that these companies flourish and grow and maintain the high standards for which they have become known. Perhaps with time, City Center can afford to do other things and develop other companies, but not now.

JOHN S. SAMUELS, 3d
Chairman, Board of Governors
City Center
New York City

Anna Kisselgoff replies: Mr. Samuels's letter confirms that the City Center is not what it used to be.

The Case for

To the Editor:
In writing about the "old" City Center, Anna that some of its functions taken over by the Brooklyn Museum, but that the City Center, in my view, is a point of view—that it is a Jamaica company for its use and to receive grants, and then the City Center to appeal to its constituency. And, to Kisselgoff's creative key element.

my does not
First, just for the never received a present the Jamaica. In 1967, when offered to me, I was Baum (I was then, Center) that it would be accept it, that BAM was reconstructible.

We started our first with Sarah Caldwell's National Opera Company, Merce Cunningham's first York season and, in addition, dance schedule, BAM establish a New York base for Alvin Ailey and the Theater. Also, we started first company. We were ever, to attract the audience to support this activity.

For all the headaches, beginning to live again, I invited the Chelsea Theater take over a renovated lecture presented Grotowski, the re-York of the Beck-Malina. I ter, Robert Wilson's epics, York debut, the Victor Garbert production of "Yerm as a full diet of American also presented important et nics in a two-year Afro-A

In 1973-74, BAM pre
Continued on Page 9



Rafael Tizol

"PRETTY IS SKIN DEEP..."—Talley Beatty's choreography by this title will be one of the works danced by the Fred Benjamin Dance Company in its appearances at Pace University's Schimmel Center on Oct. 9 and 10.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, including the word "Dance" and other illegible characters.

The Waldorf

Advertisement for Jeff Beck and Jan Hammer Band at the Palladium. Includes details for "The New Tony Williams Lifetime" and "Stephen Stills".

Advertisement for Westchester Premier Theatre featuring Arlo Guthrie, Donald Byrd and The Blackbyrds, Roy Ayers Ubiquity, and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Advertisement for "The Musical Smash Hit! CHICAGO" at the 46th Street Theatre.

Advertisement for "Martial Arts of Kabuki" at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday, October 6 at 8:00.

Advertisement for Bill Withers and Vicki Sue Robinson at Carnegie Hall on Saturday, October 23 at 8 P.M.

Advertisement for John Cullum and Emily Frankel's "KINGS" at the Alvin Theatre.

Advertisement for "VANITIES" Is-An Evening I heartily Recommend! at Westside Theater.

Advertisement for Nancy Wilson at Carnegie Hall on Friday, October 22 at 8:00 & 11:30 P.M.

Advertisement for "The Robber Bridegroom" at the Baltimore Theatre.

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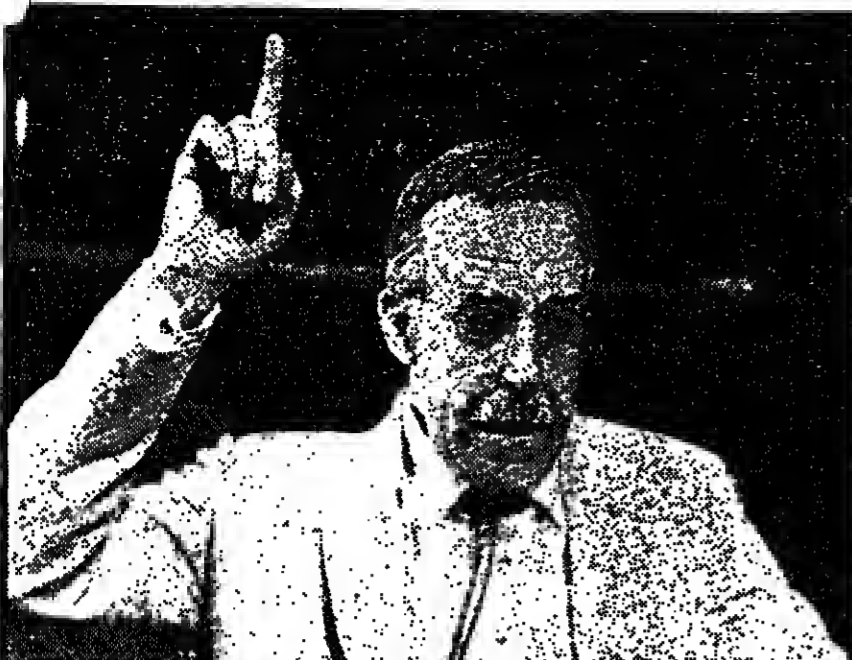
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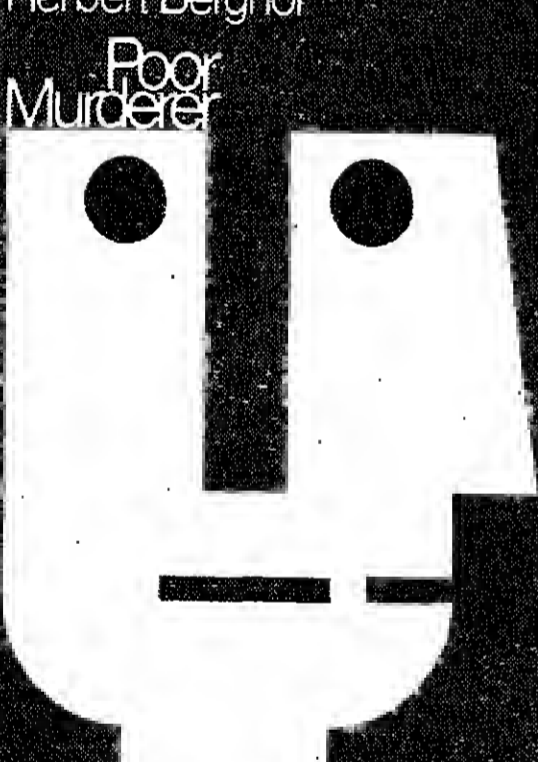
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THEATER DIRECTORY

Main Theater Directory listing Broadway and Off-Broadway shows, including 'Poor Murderer', 'Guys and Dolls', 'The Wiz', 'Grease', 'The Runners Stumbles', 'The Robber Bridegroom', 'The Wizard of Oz', 'The Wiz', 'The Wiz', 'The Wiz', 'The Wiz'.

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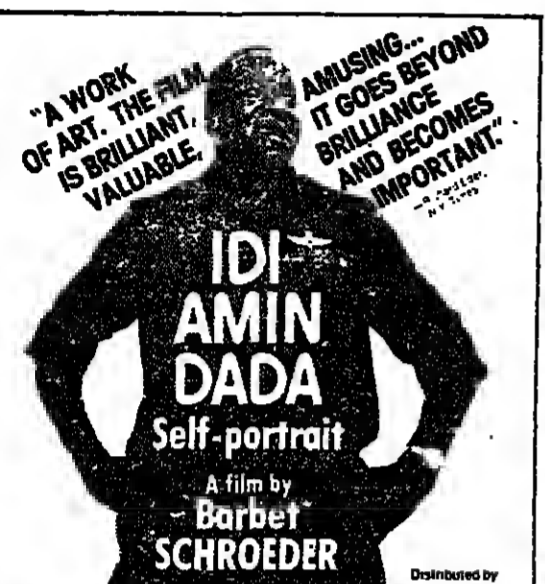
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REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

A Capital Theater Season

By MILTON VIORST

WASHINGTON The bicentennial year is running into its final quarter, to the relief of some and the remorse of others, but this city's theatrical life is not facing a post-bicentennial slump. As Washingtonians have come to expect in the course of its five-year history, the principal theatrical pillar here will be the Kennedy Center, which in fact will move beyond its walls this season to present a new play by Tom Stoppard.

Milton Viorst is a freelance writer.

London earlier this year. "Dirty Linen" (actually a double bill titled "Dirty Linen & New-Found-Land") wasn't even the kind of play that seemed suitable for the Kennedy Center. It was an intimate farce—about sex scandals in Parliament—and it was being presented in the small hall of a private club.

But Stoppard was a friend of Stevens', and his play "Jumpers" still holds the record for the longest run (12 weeks) at the Kennedy Center's 1,100-seat Eisenhower Theater. So Stevens agreed to attend a performance of "Dirty Linen."

"I found it very funny, the way Stoppard always is," Stevens said. "Dirty Linen" contained Stoppard's brand of outrageous intellectual humor—lots of puns, literary allusions, sophisticated mockery. Stevens also guessed that Washington audiences might be able

to identify with legislative sex scandals, though this was months before Elizabeth Ray became a household word.

Stevens established a partnership in London with Elliot Martin, a New York producer, to bring "Dirty Linen" back to America. They agreed that Stevens would run it first in Washington, then Martin would take it to New York, though not necessarily with the same company.

Stevens's problem was to find a theater in which to put the play. He and Stoppard agreed that a small house, as intimate as the one in London, would work best, but the Kennedy Center doesn't have such a theater. When the Center was designed, space was left on the top floor for a small theater, and the Japanese government has made a bicentennial gift of \$3 million to build it. But Stevens is still searching for

the proper design and construction still a year or more away.

What Stevens did was to Washington. He found a theater not far from the Kennedy Center that had been used for some years by the Washington Theater Club, a small company which had enjoyed a period of glory before the strains of internal dissension.

Stevens has "Dirty Linen" for six weeks at the Washington Theater Club—re-named the West—after all. Though he prefers the smaller theater, he may move it into the Center after all. Though Stevens noting that he has kept five weeks this fall at the Eisenhower Theater, "Dirty Linen" transfers to

Continued on Page 17

STAGE VIEW

'Texas Trilogy'

Continued from Page 3

what we can't see—or scarcely care to. About a game of horseshoes, about a game of dominoes, about the missing lodge-book needed for the Knights' ritual, about barbecues and those damnably nibbly flimsy forks with which one is supposed to eat packaged cotestaw. But an argument, even if it raises voices, is not the same thing as a contest, a battle, a genuine theatrical encounter; to transform an argument into drama, something must be at stake, someone must be changed or surprised in the course of it. Here, in Mr. Jones's Bradleyville, the only real changes are going to be produced by the wear and tear of the years—with, for the most part, stalemate at the end. The playwright intends to mirror this tireless but tiring cycle, please understand. But he has neglected to give us the startled, potentially powerful moments in which people recognize what is happening to them.

Characterization is generally restricted to a single trait: Lu Ann's brother Skip (beautifully played by Graham Beckel) is an incipient alcoholic, then an alcoholic, then a literally dried-out old man; he is defined only by his drinking, as Mr. Gwynne is by his senility, as Lee Richardson is by his avarice, as Diane Ladd (as Lu Ann, with fluttering eyes,



Preston Jones—an intriguing fecundity

pinched voice, demanding mouth) is by her romanticism.

And the language of the evening is naturalistic, iceable, but only that. Attempting comedy, it is broad. Should Patrick Hines, as barkeep and to open two plays with a grumpy, somewhat moggish gives a damn? Looking for a thematic wrapup, it be obvious: "Things is bustin' apart, things is. A trace of sentimentality here, a bit of symbol, but mainly the desert-dry recounting of small-town with undistilled fidelity.

It is difficult to isolate any one quality in the is incontestably Mr. Jones's own, a quality he to for dear life and elaborates to infinity. Though he extremely well served by his director and players here would not be complete without special us Baxter Harris as an amiable trucker still in awe o be once owned and of Henderson Forsythe in t differentiated roles), the author seems at present has learned to do everything—tidily, efficiently—speak up for himself. I wish he would write a didn't even look like a play, "bust things apart" Rid of other people's habits, he might be forced b and a speech that would identify him beyond do the present venture suggests is that "regional" the all its slight variations of background and tong taking too many of its cues from Broadway o the past.

But let's not draw premature conclusions about trail that has led the trilogy here. Some people fi with three plays, and I envy them that.

"A Texas Trilogy," by Preston Jones, At the B

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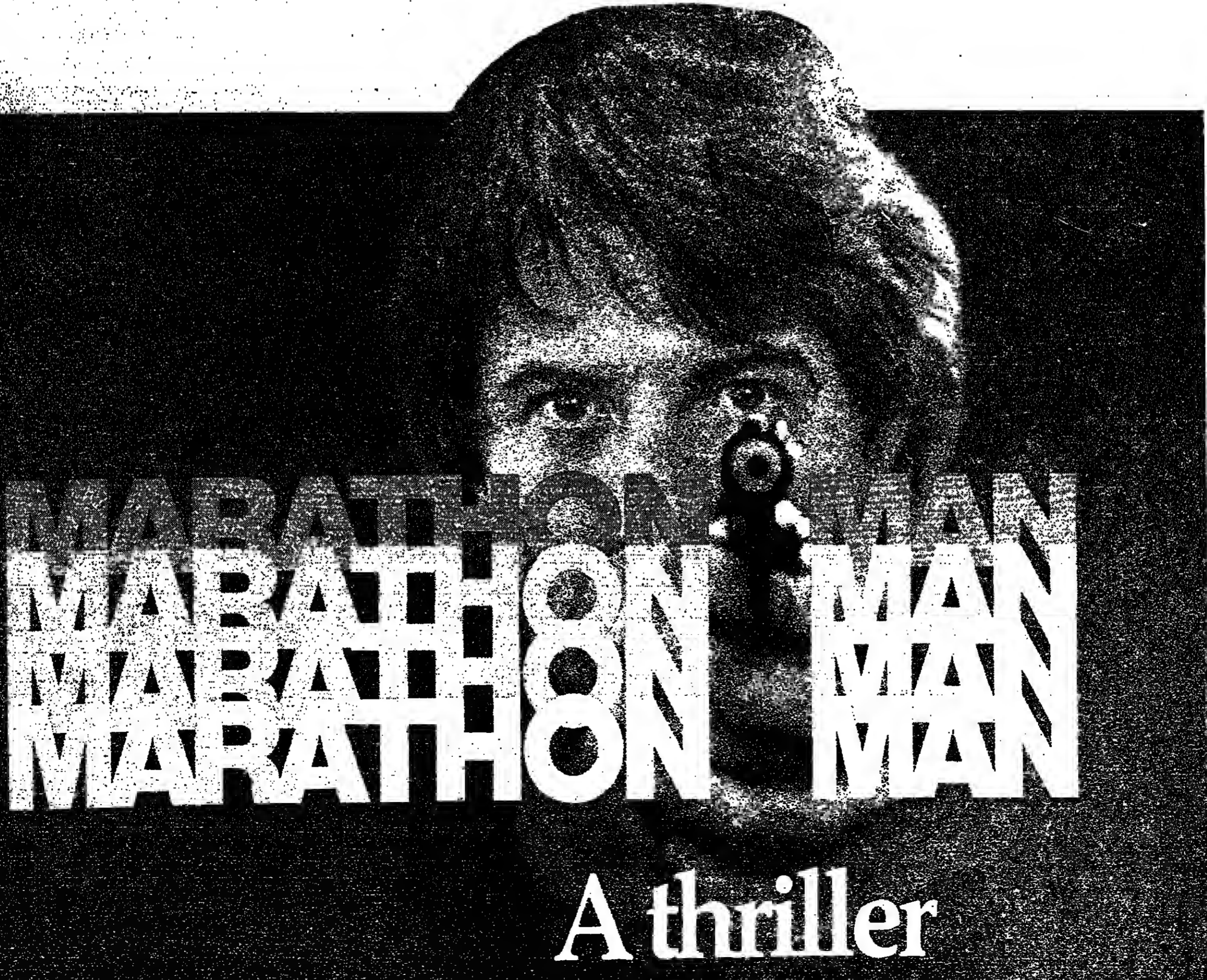
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Month Award: Adventure, suspense... and love and loyalty. Lynn Minton, McCall's. PARENTS' MAG.

Advertisement for 'The Ferns' featuring a photo of a woman and text about the movie.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 't Pictures pres', 'MAN produc', 'HLESINGER', 'OFFMA', 'CHED', 'DEVA', 'KELLE', 'ON MA', 'ducer—GEORGE', 'MAN from the', 'EY BECKER', 'IN SCHLESIN', 'PRODUCTIONS', 'ount picture'.



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In addition to tickets for October 11th through October 30th, tickets for the following go on sale today.
Mon. Nov. 1 Il Trittico Conductor: Levine. Cast for Il Tabarro: Behrens, Kraft, Cecchele, MacNeil, Anthony, Tajo, Garrison, Norden, Carpenter. Cast for Suor Angelica: Zylis-Gara, Barbieri, Norden, Kraft, Godfrey, Love, Munzer, Smith. Cast for Gianni Schicchi: Ligi, Barbieri, MacNeil, Shkoff, Tajo, Norden, Love, Anthony, Boucher, Christopher, Karlsrud, Dobriansky.
Tues. Nov. 2 Le Nozze di Figaro Conductor: Haget. Cast: Lear, Peters, Elias, Morris, Stilwell, Norden, Kraft, Velis, Foldi, Castel, Dobriansky.
Wed. Nov. 3 Die Meistersinger Conductor: Ehling. Cast: Marton (debut), Love, Brenneis, Bailey, Meven, Weller, Stricker, Monk, Carpenter, Schorr, Garrison, Castel, Thompson, Goodloe, Dobriansky, Karlsrud, Bo. xh. Curtain: 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nov. 4 Lohengrin Conductor: Levine. Cast: Lorengar, Dunn, Kollo (debut), McInyre, Gaiotti, Shadur, Anthony, Velis, Goodloe, Booth. Tickets available only through the Metropolitan Opera Guild (582-7500) Curtain: 7:30 p.m.
Fri. Nov. 5 Il Trovatore Conductor: Gavazzeni. Cast: Scott, Verrett, Pavarotti, Manguerra, Morris, Munzer, Carpenter.
Sat. Nov. 6 Il Trittico (matinee) Casts for Il Tabarro & Suor Angelica same as Nov. 1. Cast for Gianni Schicchi: Mitchell for Ligi; add Best.
Sat. Nov. 6 Aida Conductor: Kord. Cast: Molnar-Talajic, Obratsova, Quilico, Morris, Karlsrud, Kraft, Franke.
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When the New York Philharmonic released its 1976-77 programs last season, there was surprisingly little of Mahler's music listed. That was a shocker, for Mahler has become as one with Brahms and Beethoven, and much more than the once phenomenally popular Tchaikovsky.

It was not until the Mahler craze was beginning to wane that the explanation came a little later, with the announcement of the Mahler Month, in which the Philharmonic is giving nine concerts of nothing but Mahler. So why are we in the midst of that Mahler Month (it continues Oct. 25, when Pierre Boulez brings things to a conclusion with the Third Symphony).

It was in these pages Boulez was writing about Mahler and he made several interesting points, one of which was that Mahler's "extra-musical dimension." That is the underlying "programmes" of the symphonies, which Mahler blew hot and cold. There was nothing about programmes in romantic music, Boulez states. "Quite the opposite, it would be typical of an which (after Berlioz and Liszt) likes to stimulate perception through images—literary images mainly pictures borrowed from the Fine Arts."

It is not so. There could be a book about hidden programmes in romantic music. Very few realize the extent to which the concept permeated the music of the century from through Mahler. Mahler himself supplied lavish programmes to several of his symphonies. Then he disavowed programmes. "They propagate false ideas!" Mahler was swinging toward Hanslick's beliefs. Eduard Kalkbrenner, the great Viennese critic, had written a book "The Beautiful in Music," in which he maintained music was incapable of expressing anything other than music. Music could not tell a story, was completely abstract, and incapable of extra-musical associations. Mahler this up, saying that the audience should be left to think about any piece of music that is being played. If language could tell the whole story, then there would be no need for music.

The concept of music "telling a story" was part of the romantic pose, and even the purest musicians got themselves into the quagmire of programme music but not Chopin, the most abstract of the romantics. The concept was so widespread that musicians and the general public went around looking for the story behind the glory. The peak, even when the piece of music in question was named "symphony" or "étude." The art of the romantic notion was the interrelationship of music and words, and hardly anybody was immune to it. The composers loved to read things into music. They associated with images, with stories, with epochal states of mind. A composer wrote a piece that had a specific title, and set off the pack in full cry. For instance, we look on Chopin's "Barcarolle" as a piece of evocation of a boat song. Nobody is willing to read anything more into it than that. But romantics kinds of things into it. Carl Taubert, probably Liszt's pupil, insisted that "Barcarolle" tells of two per-

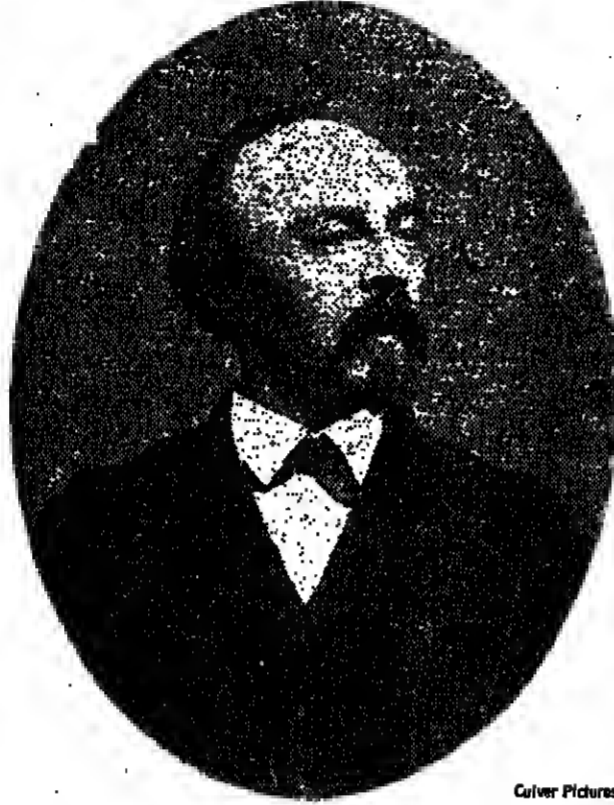
Music

"I never had the values you're supposed to have."—Tilson Thomas

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

The Romantics Loved To Read Things into Music



Courtesy: Pictures

sons, in love, in a gondola. "In this modulation into C sharp minor one recognizes a kiss and an embrace—that is plain enough." And on and on, in great length. Liszt supplied a programme for Chopin's F minor Concerto. Schumann himself found, in his "In der Nacht," after he had finished it, the story of Hero and Leander.

Commentators went crazy over Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata, and there were as many programmes supplied to it as there were musicians. Even Mendelssohn's innocent little "Songs Without Words" were not immune, and commentators were kept busy telling the world what the pieces really meant.

Hans von Bulow supplied a set of programmes for each of the Chopin 24 Preludes. This is the Hans von Bulow who was Liszt's son-in-law, the great Beethoven pianist, the conductor who led the world premieres of

Hans von Bulow (left) wrote of a Chopin prelude: "In the third and fourth measures one can hear the blood trickle (trills in the left hand)."

Backward and Upward With Michael Tilson Thomas

by STEPHEN E. RUBIN

A funny thing happened on Michael Tilson Thomas's way to superstardom. He turned back. In 1977, when he was 28 and had been in the public eye for a few years, the question was: Boy Wonder fill the shoes of the late Leonard Bernstein—a job to follow by anybody's reckoning. In 1976, memories being short, the question is: What ever happened to Tilson Thomas?

After this afternoon the young can be found in Carnegie Hall. Buffalo Philharmonic, the he has successfully and adroitly shepherded since taking musical direction five years ago.

That and before Seiji Ozawa music director of the Boston Symphony, Thomas was offered a conducting position. Michael Tilson Thomas wrote about his time with the orchestra: "The temptation to prophesy, but simply that right now he is the ablest and most interesting conductor in the profession."

The time of the job proposal, was in splendid standing with Symphony. It was after he his splash replacement—filling

In E. Rubin writes frequently musical personalities.

in for William Steinberg who fell ill during a 1969 concert in Philharmonic Hall, and then conducting 37 more concerts that season and collecting more ecstatic notices from the press. (Harold C. Schonberg in The Times talked of the 24-year-old's "immense confidence and authority" and referred to his musicmaking with such terms as "clear," "propulsive," "vital" and "enthusiastic.") And it was before all those nasty rumors began cascading out of Symphony Hall—that Thomas and the players were at war, that the kid was arrogant and abusive, that the instrumentalists were hostile and unresponsive.

How did Thomas retain the cool to say no to the Boston Symphony and its dazzling offer? It was mostly because of a general frame of mind, a sense even then that something was awry. "I wasn't experiencing joy," Thomas says simply. "I was not joyous about the spirit of the musicmaking that was going on. I got tired of looking at people whose eyes were totally dead, whose jaws were utterly fixed in some totally defensive grimace telling me, 'Oh no! This is not the nobility of Beethoven!' This is not what Beethoven's ideas are! This is not the way you should perform this! This is not respectable!"

"I'm sorry, but there are a lot of different kinds of knowledge existing in the world. And if I'm going to gain knowledge and in some way transmit

it, testify to some of it, I'm going to make sure I know for whom I'm really doing this—for what kind of people and for what kind of goal I'm striving. I cannot commit my time to situations where, however glamorous, however progressing up the ladder of a career, they may be, you know that you're not going to be getting down to the real questions."

There were problems on Thomas's side as well, and he was cognizant of them perhaps instinctively then and without any doubt now. "My imagination and love for certain music at that point vastly outstripped my technical ability to realize it," he admits forthrightly. "Even now this is true, and what I'm involved in is the same journeyman's process that everybody goes through in the middle of his life—it he's lucky enough to have some kind of vision of getting to somewhere, some kind of feeling of what a piece of music is about. How can I clarify it so much to myself that I can then clarify it to the players in terms of specific instruction and ultimately over the footlights?"

"There is a mystique existing in the music profession that The Maestro Knows All. And there are all kinds of games and nonsense taking place within this context. I am totally honest now. When I face an orchestra now, it is very clear to them where I am with that piece—when I am certain and when I am saying, 'this is the first time for me. Can you help me realize this? Does this seem sensible to you?' These people have a great deal of knowledge. But mostly the pattern is they feel they must use it as a kind of weapon. Finally, what's the difference who knows the most? The question is to make the music happen."

Being in the bizarre position of baying cut his musical teeth with as formidable a group as the Boston Symphony has given Thomas an original and controversial perspective. He expresses it, as he does most everything, in a sometimes perky, sometimes grandiose,

Continued on Page 22

An Opera Program Not for Singers



Jack Mitchell

Sarah Caldwell—"We have three-handed producers."

By SHIRLEY FLEMING

The fact that Sarah Caldwell is in demand just about everywhere these days as a conductor and opera director has not diminished the innovative care she lavishes on her own organization, the Opera Company of Boston. The latest development out of Newbury Street is a new training program: Miss Caldwell is opening her doors to a limited number of young stage directors, conductors, designers and technicians in a program that will not only offer participation in the company's home productions—"Russian and Ludmilla," "La Bohème," "Rigoletto," and a fourth work to be announced—but will carry matters a step beyond that.

The company's touring wing, Opera New England, is visiting eight communities this year, and among its productions is Aaron Copland's "The Second Hurricane." The work calls for participating children and a chorus of parents (recruited in each location), and lends itself to a variety of production styles. Miss Caldwell plans to let teams of her trainees each produce the opera in a different town—a form of basic training in which, as she says, each apprentice "can do his own thing." Each will also face his own challenges: "He'll deal with the community and the personality problems that come up—because one of the important things is communicating with people."

The crux of the Caldwell approach is collaboration. "One of the main problems in our business," she declares, "is that productions are seldom well coordinated. A producer will hire a conductor with one hand, a designer with another, and a stage director with another. We've got too many three-handed producers around. A successful production depends on integration. In our program we'll allow the director, the designer, and the conductor to work together, from the beginning."

Much depends, as Miss Caldwell admits, on the "quality of the people we find." She is looking for applicants with substantial backgrounds and some experience. Information may be obtained from the Opera Company of Boston, 172 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass. 02116.

"Samson" in Dallas

"We in Dallas have made a specialty of staging Handel," says Dallas Civic Opera general director Nicola Rescigno, and the record bears him out. In 1960 it was the opera "Alcina" (which was the occasion of Joan Sutherland's U.S. debut) and in 1965 it was "Giulio Cesare." This year, on Nov. 5, it's to be the first staging in this country of "Samson"—not an opera but an oratorio based on Milton, and one which, in the opinion of Rescigno and most Handel scholars lends itself to the kind of operatic presentation which can make an exciting evening in the theater. Rescigno, who has been artistic di-

rector and conductor of the DCO since its founding 20 years ago, has had "Samson" on his mind since he saw a Covent Garden production in the 1950's with Jon Vickers in the title role. (Interestingly enough, it was with "Samson" that Handel turned away from the Italianate use of castrati and began to write his leading roles for the normal tenor voice.) Now, with his own production at hand, Rescigno's choice of Vickers to sing the lead appears almost foreordained (Patricia Wells, Maureen Forrester, Paul Plishka and Raymond Michaels are the other principals). Rescigno's estimation of Vickers as a Handelian is succinct: "He has the ability to scale down that huge voice without losing the coloratura or the flexibility, and he is shattering at the start. Handel himself visualized 'Samson' as a work very close to bona fide opera. For the opening performance at Covent Garden in 1743 he assigned the role of Dallah to Susanna Cibber, a singer known for her acting ability. "He was very particular about the dramatic aspects," Rescigno says, "and there are hints of movement in the score—exits and entrances, and directions for a backstage chorus, which is a strange thing to find in an oratorio. The music itself has dramatic contrasts—the 'profane' music of the Philistines is almost orgiastic, quite different from the religious style of the Israelites. It will hold up as opera." Beyond that, "Samson" holds up simply as music: it had full houses for eight performances in 1743, and set a record for its time.

Washington Premieres

Antal Dorati and the National Symphony have taken the Bicentennial to heart, it seems, and have commissioned no fewer than 10 works by way of celebration. The program that opens their Washington season on the 12th of this month features two of them, by a pair of well-known Americans, Ulysses Kay and Gunther Schuller.

Kay was asked specifically for a work with narrator, and requested a text of Donald Dorr, who is his librettist for "Jubilee," an opera to be premiered in Jackson, Mississippi later this year. The Washington work is called "Western Paradise," and Kay describes the subject as "the English viewpoint—England looking back over what happened to her child in the New World. The music doesn't use any traditional melodies—it is fairly abstract but expressive of the content."

Schuller's score is a Concerto for Orchestra, and it had its real beginnings in Boston's Old West Church, where "a beautiful Fisk organ" was inaugurated by a Schuller composition commissioned by the American Guild of Organists. "I learned so much," Schuller says, "about sonority and timbre and barmonic constructions from working with the registrations and stops on that organ—the most incredible things that in the normal course of events a composer wouldn't even think of. It gave me a whole new orientation, a new vision of how the orchestra can be used. And that's a hell of a statement for me to make, because I've always felt I knew the orchestra inside out. "So the Concerto for Orchestra is kind of special, a new departure. Of course, what I'm talking about is not monumental. I'm not saying that this is Beethoven writing the 'Eroica.' Some listeners won't hear it, though a fine ear will pick it up. But it is a step forward for me in a direction that fascinates me."

Shirley Fleming is the editor of Musical America.



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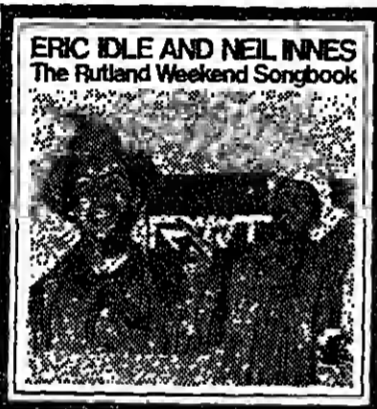
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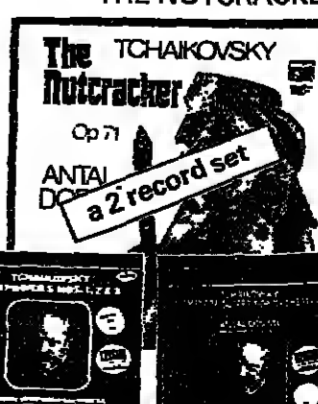
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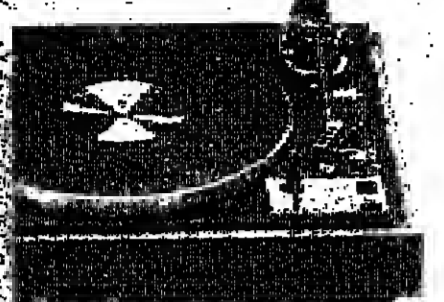
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EMPIRE 4000/D-1 STEREPHONIC/CD-4 Cartridge



THIS WEEK ONLY! 69⁹⁵

EMPIRE'S new wide response 4000.1 cartridge features our exclusive "4-dimensional" diamond stylus 1/2. The phenomenal new cartridge will track (stay in the groove) any record below 1 gram and trace (follow the wiggles) all the way to 40,000 and 50,000 Hz.

BONUS OFFER!
Show us Your Instruction Manual for Your 4-Channel Receiver & TAKE an ADDITIONAL \$15.00 OFF Our already Discounted price on the EMPIRE 4000/D-1

PLUS —
Show us Your Receipt that you Bought Your 4-Channel Receiver from Sam Goody & we will Give you Another ADDITIONAL \$15.00 OFF

This offer good thru October 9, 1976.

POP & CLASSICAL LP & TAPE SPECIALS!

Your choice of ANY RCA, RED SEAL, GOLD SEAL, VICTROLA, GRUNT, FLYING DUTCHMAN, ERATO, PABLO, MIDLAND INT'L., PHANTOM, WINDSONG LP RECORD or PRE-RECORDED TAPE in our Huge Inventory— In the Price Categories Listed Below

Mrs. Sugg. List Price \$6.98 Each

LP Records NOW! ONLY 274 EACH LP

Mrs. Sugg. List Price \$4.98 Each

LP Records NOW! ONLY 314 EACH LP

Mrs. Sugg. List Price \$7.98 Each

LP Records NOW! ONLY 484 EACH LP

MRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE

Pre-Recorded Tapes NOW! ONLY 499 EACH TAPE

MRS. SUGG. LIST PRICE

Pre-Recorded Tapes NOW! ONLY 579 EACH TAPE

Sets of 2 LPs or more—multiply number of LPs in set by above prices.

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Exciting Stereo Systems This Week, Specially Priced!

ROTEL RX-102
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER
channel minimum RMS, both channels driven into 8 ohms 0,000 Hz with no more than 1% total harmonic distortion.

JENSEN Model 20 SPEAKERS
Two-way speaker system with 8" inch woofer and 2-inch cone tweeter. Front-mounted color coordinated Optimum Performance Control.

B-I-C 920
12" V-MANUAL TURNTABLE
Turntable features • Built-in Shure M75CS diamond stylus • Dust Cover optional and extra.

199⁹⁵
COMPLETE SYSTEM AS SHOWN

This offer good thru Oct. 9, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—Call (212) 937-7200 for instructions.

SYSTEM #2

THE NEW ADVENT Model 300
FM STEREO RECEIVER
15 watts per channel minimum RMS into 8 ohms from 40 to 20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

ADVENT Model 2W SPEAKERS
The highly-crytal ADVENT 2W Speaker System features • Extremely wide bandwidth • Low distortion • Two 1 1/2" tweeters plus an 8" woofer • Walnut vinyl finish

TECHNICS SL-20
AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE
• DC motor with newly-developed frequency generator servo-controlled circuits • Constant speed against power fluctuations • Includes Pickering XV-15 390E MK II Cartridge

ONE WEEK ONLY!

THIS WEEK ONLY! 449⁹⁵
COMPLETE SYSTEM AS SHOWN

This offer good thru Oct. 9, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—Call (212) 937-7200 for instructions.

SAM GOODY Picks of the Week!

10 EXCITING RELEASES—EXTRA SPECIALLY PRICED!

Stereo LP
Mrs. Sugg. List Price 6⁹⁸ Each

THIS WEEK ONLY! 369
EACH ITEM SHOWN HERE

This offer good thru October 9, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—Please Order by Number—Call (212) 937-7200 for instructions.

- #1-Richie Havens: End of the Beginning. Incl.: I'm Not In Love; Dreaming As One and others. A&M
- #2-Shirley Bassey: Love, Life and Feelings. Incl.: What I Did For Love; Midnight Blue, etc. United Artists
- #3-Manhattan Transfer: Coming Out. Incl.: Don't Let Go; Zindy Lou; Helpless & others. Atlantic
- #4-Bay City Rollers: Dedication. Incl.: Let's Pretend; You're a Woman & others. Arista
- #5-John Klumpp: Barefoot Ballet. Incl.: Forest Child; Crystal Fingers; Poem Painter; and others. ABC
- #6-Hell & Oates: Bigger than Both of Us. Incl.: Back Together Again; Crazy Eyes; and others. RCA
- #7-Bob Dylan: Hard Rain. Incl.: You're a Big Girl I Threw It All Away & others. Columbia
- #8-Blue Oyster Cult: Agony of Fortune. Incl.: This Ain't the Summer of Love & others. Columbia
- #9-McCoo & Davis: Hope We Get to Love. Incl.: You Can't Change My Heart; others. ABC

Your choice of either of these Front Load Dolby Cassette Decks Specially Priced!

ARP RT-1155
Real Sharp Name/Great Quality
Logic Program search system automatically finds the next on on the cassette in fast forward or reverse • Large easy-to-read meters • Full size front load deck— is not to be found on the Pioneer CTF-2121

169⁹⁵
Limited Quantities!

Dolby is a trademark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.

This offer good thru Oct. 9, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—Call (212) 937-7200 for instructions.

PIONEER CTF-2121
A Super Name/Great Quality
• Front load design • Easy keyboard operation • 2 VU meters • EQE bias switching

THIS WEEK ONLY! 139⁹⁵

This offer good thru Oct. 9, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—Call (212) 937-7200 for instructions.

Scotch REEL-TO-REEL SPECIALLY PRICED 2-PACK!

• Low Noise, Extra specially
• Reel 2-Pack, 90 minutes of
• Running time @ 7 1/2 I.P.S.
• 1800'

2-1/4-R90
Daily \$5.99 Each

899
EACH 2-PACK

...You Save \$3.00

Buy the Special 2-Pack to take advantage of this Special Offer thru Oct. 9, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—Call (212) 937-7200 for instructions.

DID YOU KNOW...

at Sam Goody's Audio Departments ALL Current Turntables Carried & Sold are either Belt Driven or Direct Drive.

It's 1976 not 1966!

BEVERLY SILLS... IN OPERA & SONG on ANGEL

HER NEWEST RECORDING! 'THAIS'

#15-
Also Featuring **GEDDA ★ MILNES**
with the New Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by MAAZEL

PLUS THESE RECORDINGS

- #11-Beverly Sills: I Capuletti; I Montecchi
- #12-Beverly Sills: Siege of Corinth; Vezetti; Theyard; London Symphony; Thomas Schippers
- #13-Beverly Sills: La Traviata; Geccha; General; Royal Philharmonia; Aldo Ceccato
- #14-Beverly Sills: Barber of Seville; Geccha; Capocchi; Raymond, etc. London Sym/Lewine
- #16-Sills & Kostelanetz: Music of Victor Herbert; Favorite Melodies; London Symphony
- #17-Sills: Traviata Highlights; Geccha; Rolando Ceccato, etc.
- #18-Sills: Barber of Seville highlights; Milnes; Geccha; etc. Levine cond.

Your choice of any of these 3 LP Records
Mrs. Sugg. List Price \$6.98 Each

THIS WEEK ONLY! 1299
EACH 3-LP SET

399
EACH LP

This offer good thru Oct. 9, 1976. Mail Orders Accepted—Please Order by Number—Call (212) 937-7200 for instructions.

• Rockefeller Center, N.Y.C.—51 West 51 St. • East Side, N.Y.C.—3rd Ave. at 43rd St. • West Side, N.Y.C.—235 West 49th St. • Brooklyn, N.Y.—Kings Plaza Ctr. • Rego Park, Queens—91-21 Queens Blvd. • Valley Stream, L.I.—Green Acres Ctr. • Huntington, L.I.—Walt Whitman Ctr. • Smithtown, L.I.—Smith Haven Mall • Massapequa, L.I.—Sunrise Mall • Yonkers, N.Y.—Cross County Ctr. • Eatontown, N.J.—Monmouth Mall • Paramus, N.J.—Garden State Plaza • Woodbridge, N.J.—Woodbridge Ctr. • Livingston, N.J.—Livingston Mall • Wayne, N.J.—Wayne Hills Mall • Westport, Conn.—275 E. State St. Plus 11 other stores from Philadelphia to North Carolina

NBC SENDS YOU

All The Best

7:00

"Rosie's Revenge" From Walt Disney Productions

The U.S. Cavalry catches up with James Garner and it's back to the jailhouse — but you can't keep a good man in! See the climax of "One Little Indian," a funny Disney film.



8:00

"Earthquake"

First Time on TV! Charlton Heston Ava Gardner George Kennedy Lorne Greene Genevieve Bujold Richard Roundtree in the climax of the spectacular that set new standards for suspense and breath-taking special effects!

NBC presents The Big Event!

For super-sound, tune your radio to WXLQ/FM 98.7 while you're watching!



9:30

"Quincy"

Jack Klugman stars as an authority bucking, crime-solving medical examiner. He drives the police hierarchy up the wall — because it's not murder unless he says it is!

A new series joins NBC Mystery Movie!



4N WNBC-TV

CBS 2 THE HOT ONES TONIGHT

7:00 60 MINUTES

NEWS THAT'S REALLY NEW!

CBS News Correspondents Mike Walla Morley Safer and Dan Rather bring you stories you can't get anyplace else. A completely fresh view of people, places, things in the news. Executive Producer Don Hewitt.



8:00 THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW

SMOTHERS BROTHERS AND BARBARA EDEN PROVIDE LAUGHTER AND LOVELINESS.

Sonny and Cher welcome Beauty and the Brothers. It looks like something wonderful for everyone.



9:00 KOJAK

KOJAK DISCOVERS A MURDERER CLOSE TO HOME.

The wife of one of Kojak's detectives implicated in the fire-bomb slaying of husband's girl friend. Telly Savalas stars.



10:00 DELVECCHIO NEW SHOW!

REIGN OF TERROR GRIPS DELVECCHIO'S NEIGHBORHOOD!

Delvecchio tries to break up a vicious protection gang. But the victims are scared to talk! Judd Hirsch stars, with Charles Haid.



You never miss a thing when you have The Times delivered. Starting delivery has never been easier. Call toll-free 800-325-6400

Handwritten signature or mark.

MONDAY: BARBARA WALTERS JOIN HARRY REASONER ON ABC!



Tomorrow's the day to watch B. Walters and Harry Reasoner.

The day to watch two top professionals present all the late national and international news. emphasis is on what's happenin how it affects you the viewer.

Barbara Walters brings the interviews and in-depth questio have won her television's most awards.

Harry Reasoner presents th the nation and the world in the c understandable manner which h him one of America's most trus broadcasters.

And of course Howard K.S continues his special commenta reveals and clarifies the issues b news.

So whatever you do, tomorr don't miss Barbara Walters and Reasoner.

ABC EVENING NEW WITH HARRY REAS & BARBARA WALTE

ABC abc NEWS 7:00PM



THE NETWORK MORE PEOPLE ARE WATCHIN

سیدان الیاس

Television This Week

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Tomorrow's the day... Barbara Walters... Harry Reasoner... ABC Evening News... Wednesday 7:00 PM

Harry Reasoner... ABC Evening News... Wednesday 7:00 PM

ABC Evening News... Wednesday 7:00 PM

ABC Evening News... Wednesday 7:00 PM

RUSALEM: WALLS OF... examining recent... finds around the Old... Temple Mount.

THE PRESS. William... the U.S. Ambassador to... will be the guest...

ANCE OF PREVENTION... 'Decisions' Bern... 'The First'... episodes in this...

SPECIAL TREAT. "L... the season premiere of... children's series is a... adaptation of...

7:13 PRESIDENTIAL... second of three sched... between President Ford... erter will be telecast... Francisco.



Ed Flanders stars in "Harry S. Truman, Plain Speaking," a dramatized portrayal based on Merle Miller's book, Tuesday evening at 9 on Channel 13.

about six little-known heroines of the Revolutionary War—Winifred McCowan, Judith Sargent Murray, Molly Ludwig Hays, Elizabeth Freeman, Deborah Sampson and Mody Corbin.

"PHILEMON." A musical play written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt and set in the Roman city of Antioch in the year 287. With Dick Latessa, Howard Ross and Charles Blackburn.

A two-hour made-for-TV movie based on the life of the famous illusionist and starring Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers, Ruth Gordon and Vivian Vance.

"MY FATHER CALLS ME SON: RACISM AND NATIVE AMERICANS." A half-hour documentary examining the effect of racism on the American Indian.

"OCTOBER" (1927). Sergei Eisenstein's film about the 1917 Russian Revolution.

Channel Information

Channel 9 (WOR) Board of Education... Channel 11 (WUPD) television repeats... Channel 13 (WNYC) schedules from 6 P.M....

TODAY—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Table with columns for Morning, Afternoon, and Evening TV listings. Includes programs like 'The Electric Company', 'The Gooch Show', 'Journey to Adventure', etc.

Morning

Morning TV listings for Monday, October 4. Includes programs like 'The Electric Company', 'The Gooch Show', 'Journey to Adventure', etc.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4

Evening

Evening TV listings for Monday, October 4. Includes programs like 'The Electric Company', 'The Gooch Show', 'Journey to Adventure', etc.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Morning

Morning TV listings for Tuesday, October 5. Includes programs like 'The Electric Company', 'The Gooch Show', 'Journey to Adventure', etc.

Evening

Evening TV listings for Tuesday, October 5. Includes programs like 'The Electric Company', 'The Gooch Show', 'Journey to Adventure', etc.

Afternoon

Afternoon TV listings for Tuesday, October 5. Includes programs like 'The Electric Company', 'The Gooch Show', 'Journey to Adventure', etc.

Evening

Evening TV listings for Tuesday, October 5. Includes programs like 'The Electric Company', 'The Gooch Show', 'Journey to Adventure', etc.

WATCH

Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Of Special Interest

Behind the Scenes: The Metropolitan Opera is in the throes of preparation for the season's opening...

The Minnells: Ten-year actor, director Vincente Minnelli (Academy Award winner for "Gigi") read Maurice Druon's "The Film of Memory"...

Unless otherwise noted, the critical judgments in this Guide reflect the published views of Times critics.

Theater

Opening This Week: "The Last Days of Pompeii" at the Metropolitan Opera...

Off Broadway

Off Broadway: "The Fantasticks" at the Booth Theatre, "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre...

Off Broadway

Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre, "The Fantasticks" at the Booth Theatre...

Off Broadway

Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre, "The Fantasticks" at the Booth Theatre...

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Off Broadway

Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre, "The Fantasticks" at the Booth Theatre...

Music: Alice Tully Hall, Carnegie Hall, Metropolitan Museum...

Opera: The following schedule covers only the repertoire of an orchestra...

Jazz: Juanita Fleming Trio, Chico Freeman Quintet...

In the Clubs: Alibi, The Blue Room, The Blue Room...

Monday: Maurice Hines, Ann Tardos, Elaine Fink...

Tuesday: Jane Bryan, Judith Davidson, Zoltan Kodaly...

Wednesday: Apple Hill Chamber Players, Debra Excerptis...

Thursday: Edgar Monch, Matthew Meister and Barber Music...

Friday: Calvin Hampton, Kalarafarsha, Eve Eugler...

Saturday: American Symphony Orchestra, Evening Recital...

Special Series: Kays, Satoru Shimazaki and Dancers...

Special Series: Kays, Satoru Shimazaki and Dancers...

Special Series: Kays, Satoru Shimazaki and Dancers...

Continued on Next Page

OCTOBER 9

Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre...

Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre...

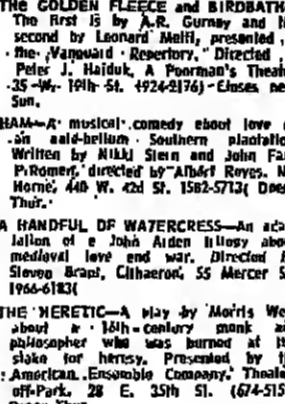
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Francesca Bartolucci

"The Club" which opens on Thursday at Circle in the Square, Downtown.

Off Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre...

Off Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre...

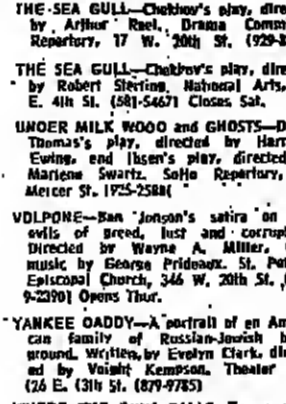
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Robert Burgess plays the author in "Jack Gelber's new play: 'Rehearsal' which opens Thursday at American Place Theater.

Off Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre...

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Off Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre...



Barry Bostwick and Rhonda Collet star in John Houseman's production of "The Robber Bridegroom" opening Wednesday at the Biltmore.

Off Off Broadway: "The Rose Tattoo" at the Booth Theatre...

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Museums Galleries

FALL ART SHOWCASE

Exhibitions Auctions



Art Dealers Association of America THE ART DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA, INC. IS A NATIONAL NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION...

Table listing various art galleries and their exhibitions, including ACA, Associated American Artists, and others.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES 17 EAST 57TH STREET NEW YORK. RECENT PAINTINGS ANDRE HAMBourg. Exhibition continued with paintings by Louis Fabien.

Fully Illustrated Catalog Now Available for AUCTION #2. 19th and 20th Century Fine Prints and Photographs. Martin Gordon Inc.

Kennedy Galleries SEMINAR SERIES II. Oct. 21 Charles E. Burchfield. Nov. 18 After the Hunt: Sleuthing Among Still Lifes. Dec. 9 Death as Inspiration in the Work of Kathe Kollwitz.

Yale School of Art Drawing Show. Exhibitions by Bailey, Campbell, Graubman, Hauer, etc.

LERoy NEIMAN New release: Grand Prix de Monaco Original serigraph. Edition: 300 Signed and numbered, 36 x 24 inches GRAPHICS.

JASPER GALLERIES Minoux OILS, WATERCOLORS, PASTELS. 42 EAST 57th PL1-8230

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Jeffrey D. L. Wortman to the position of Director. ALDIS BROWNE FINE ARTS, LTD.

6th Bridgt Arts Sh Oct. 9, 10, 11. Exhibition by New England Artist in the best fall foliage.

Viennese Fantastic Surrealism Peter Klitsch Peter Proksch Kurt Regschek. David Findlay 984 Madison Avenue/Galleries

William Scharf's Continuum through October 10 Tal Streeter's Breath of Cloud through March Photo Realist Watercolors through October 30 Joseph Binder Retrospective October 10-November 14. NEUBERGER MUSEUM

Emil Nolde (1867-1957) Woodcuts, Etchings, Color Lithographs, Watercolors. Max Beckmann (1884-1950) Woodcuts, Etchings, Lithographs. William H. Schab Gallery

SAM RICHARD LANDSCAPE STR AN ARTIST SEPT. 18-OC. Martha Jay West 521 WEST 57TH TEL. 757-26

Sotheby's Belgravia THE FOX PHOTO ARCHIVE. A remarkable and extensive record of British life during the last fifty years, comprising approximately one million negatives, transparencies and prints.

A Showing of Graphics and Oils by LEROY NEIMAN. We also have the largest selection of NORMAN ROCKWELL • BOULANGER • FOLON in the Country. STUDIO 53

AMERICAN PAINTING October 6 through 27 Fully Illustrated Catalogue \$3. DAVIS AND LONG COMPANY 746 MADISON AVE, NEW YORK 10021 (212) 861-2811

Twelve Bronzes by Léger through October 30. Spencer A. Samuels & Co. 18 East 76th (212) 988-4556 Tuesday to Saturday, 12 to 5:30

20TH CENTURY MASTER ON PAPER. Robert Elms 1063 MADISON

Jack Bush new paintings. André Emmerich Gallery 41 East 57 Street

SUSAN KAHN recent paintings oct. 2-23. ACA GALLERIES • 25 E. 73

Frank Stella through October 28. M. Knoedler & Co. 19 & 21 E. 70th New York 794 - 0550

ALDO SESSA FIRST ONE-MAN SHOW IN NEW YORK / THRU OCT. 30. BONINO IN SOHO 98 PRINCE STREET NEW YORK

ANTON VAN DAL drawings and shadow boxes. FALL ART SHOWCASE

CHARLES BURCHFIELD (1893-1967) WATERCOLORS AND DRAWINGS OPENING OCTOBER 5 THROUGH OCTOBER 30. SID DEUTSCH 43 EAST 80 ST./761-4429/TUES.-SAT., 10-6

Paintings by Yugoslav Naive Master EMERIK FEJES (1904-1965) THROUGH OCTOBER 19. FABIAN GALLERY 760 Madison Avenue Entrance: 25 East 65 Street • 988-7128

LEFEBRE GALLERY 47 E 77 Opening Tuesday CORNEILLE italian summer. TRUMAN GALLERY 38 E 57 NYC

ART AUCTION AFRICAN & OCEANIC Thurs. Oct. 7, 8:00 pm. Prints & Drawings Oct 16, 2:30 pm Contemporary Art Oct 28, 8:00 pm. AUCTION 393 393 West Broadway, New York

Young American Printmakers an exhibit sponsored by Exxon Corporation Through November. Fruit Graphics Center 531 Broadway (13 St) New York 10003 OPEN Daily 10-6

Byron Browne Recent Acquisitions Oils Works on paper THROUGH OCTOBER 16. LORING ART GALLERY 661 Central Avenue CEDARHURST, LONG ISLAND, N.Y. Closed Sun and Tues 516-296-1919

Three Generations of American Painting MOTHERWELL • DIEBENKORN • EDLICH September 23 through October 30. Gruenebaum Gallery Ltd. 25 East 77 Street • New York 10021 • 212-249-5668 Cable: GruenGal in association with Gimpel & Weitzenhoffer Ltd. 1040 Madison Avenue • New York 10021 • 212-658-1897

Ad Reinhardt Cartoons and Collages October 2-20. TRUMAN GALLERY 38 E 57 NYC

Jim Houser Through October 30. David Findlay 984 Madison/Galleries. minna citron ingber gallery 3 east 78 nyc

Kay Reynal Leaves October 5-16. BOOLEY 1063 MADISON

ART LIFE—CRAFT SCHOOL INSTRUCTION IN THE CREATIVE ARTS. PRIVATE COLLECTOR Desires To Sell WATERCOLORS BY B. MARSH and P. EVERGOOD. INK DRAWING BY Y. KUNITOSHI and PICASSO LITHOGRAPH. 2 7452 TIMES

GABRIELE ROOS BORGENICHT 1018 MADISON AVENUE

ALMA KLINE ANIMAL SCULPTURE Oct. 6-23. CARAVAN HOUSE GALLERY 132 E. 65

JOSEPH RAFFAEL Nancy Hoffman Gallery 429 West Broadway NEW YORK/666-6676

PHOTOGRAPHS HOLMES CENTER ART GALLERY 49 West 57 Street NYC

BARD COLLEGE FACULTY DRAWING SHOW Oct. 5-24. Artists: A. Cole, H. Phillips, E. Greenwald, M. Reich, J. Grossberg, J. Sullivan, E. Murray, T. Wolf

EDITH HARPER "BODY PRINTS" October 9th-October 27th. Amos Eno Gallery 101 Wooster Street, New York, N.Y. 10012

MIDTOWN GALLERIES THE HAMPTONS MARGIT VARGA SEPT. 28-OCT. 29 11 E 57 ST., N.Y.

WILL SAUNDERS BOULANGER 20th CENTURY PORTFOLIO. Also selling etched plates by M. Calder, Dalí, Miró, Agostini, Giacometti, etc. Also many others—1000 pieces below gallery. Oct. 6 thru Nov. 15 in 212-454-8828

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

A Plant Expert Selects His Favorites For Garden Display

By DONALD WYMAN

WHEN I was asked to name my favorite woody plants that I was assured of having in my garden, I found this a difficult question. There are literally thousands to choose from, when considering all the possibilities—evergreens, deciduous, flowering and fruiting species, those with good autumn color for display planting and the many fine

ones I had to realize my own personal experiences had to enter into the selection process. So here they are, my favorite dozen plants, and the reasons I like them.

The Japanese umbrella-pine (*Sciadopitys verticillata*) is a sturdy evergreen with 20 to 30 needles in a whorl, needle three to five inches long remaining on the tree two to three years. Slow growing, it is always a good specimen.

For many years, it was just another green tree to me until my wife began cutting small branches to place in background material in flower arrangements. We had one well shaped specimen with branches sweeping the ground. She became so enthusiastic that she urged all her friends to take a few branches for "trial" in their arrangements.

When those friends began returning, Donald Wyman, before retiring, was a horticulturist at the Arnold Arboretum, is author of many books on woody plants.



Dorothea crabapple is noted for its spring flowers followed by an abundant crop of golden autumn fruits.

for more "trials," I realized that tree must have something worthwhile. It did—the branches lasted for many arrangements when cut and placed in water, always looking fresh and a dark glossy green.

Checking later to see how the tree was faring with all this attention, I found that all the branches had been cut off as far as one could reach! After a few carefully chosen suggestions to my wife on how to prune carefully, we both agreed that we would always want a specimen of this tree in our garden, for its branches are useful every time of the year.

The Cornelian cherry (*Cornus mas*) is a dogwood, a sturdy shrub growing 24 feet tall and valued for its rounded habit, small and early yellow spring flowers, red fruits and red autumn color. It is one of the easiest plants to force into bloom indoors in the late winter and hence is a true harbinger of spring. The first Cornelian cherry I ever saw was on the campus of Cornell University when I was a graduate student.

It was early summer and the tree was loaded with red, elongated, cherry-like fruits. First impressions are often lasting and this one was. Added to these good qualities is the fact that the tree has no serious pests; it could be on anyone's list of twelve best plants.

Another popular plant many gardeners would include is the dwarf Hinoki cypress (*Chamaecyparis obtusa Nana*). Not much over two feet tall when even 90 years old, there is always a spot for this excellent evergreen in the garden. Another similar plant, "Nana Gracilis," may grow six feet tall. Neither has any faults.

Still another fine evergreen shrub with boxlike leaves is *Ilex crenata* Coovexa, a form of the Japanese Holly with excellent dark green foliage. The branches of this are also additions to almost any arrangement indoors.

Plants with yellow foliage are frequently difficult to use properly in the landscape planting, but the yellow-leaved variety of the Japanese barberry (*Berberis thunbergii Aurea*) is a plant only recently coming into popularity. In full hot sun all summer, it may tend to "burn" some, but if planted where

Continued on Page 38

CAMERA VIEW

HARVEY FONDILLER

Report From the 1976 Photokina

AT this year's biennial Photokina which closed on Sept. 16 in Cologne, Germany, the photographic industry displayed their newest and most advanced products in 12 huge exhibition halls which had a combined area equal to about 20 football fields. New cameras, lenses and other equipment were displayed by 916 companies from 31 different countries. Some of these new products are already on their way to dealer's shelves; others may not arrive for some time.

In 35mm single-lens-reflex (SLR) cameras, it is evident that the trend toward smaller, lighter models is still continuing, most with advanced electronic controls and more easily readable exposure information. Typical of these is the unusually compact Asahi Pentax MX and ME models which feature through-the-lens metering with LED (light emitting diode) exposure readings in the viewfinder.

LED displays are also used in some of the larger cameras to provide rapid and more complete exposure information. In the Nikko F2SB Photonic, for example, the display shows five exposure gradations—the correct exposure and two stages each for underexposure and overexposure.

There is also an increasing trend toward adding advanced features to cameras in the medium price range, with Olympus, Fujica, Konica and Petri among those who showed new models to fit this pattern. Leitz—traditionally a producer of only very costly cameras—introduced the Leica R3, a less expensive SLR with exposure automation that offers a choice of two through-the-lens metering systems. One of these gives an integrated measurement of the full image area. The other system, based on 5 percent of the total area,

enables the photographer to meter an exactly defined field, store the metering exposure value, compose the photo, and then make the exposure at the metered value. The R3's lens is made in Canada, components come from Germany and Japan, and the camera is assembled in Portugal.

One of the most unexpected new developments at Photokina was the introduction by Fuji of a new high speed 35mm negative color film for making prints. Called Fujicolor F-II 400, it

"The trend toward smaller, lighter models is continuing"

offers an ASA rating of 400, more than twice as fast as any previously available negative film. It is a daylight type emulsion that will permit making color snapshots by dim light, and will be available in 20- and 36-exposure cartridges, which sell for \$2.45 and \$3.95 respectively (without processing).

Another surprise that drew a great deal of attention was the new Rollei SL-2000—a 35mm SLR that embodies an entirely new configuration for 35mm cameras. Cube-shaped, like a smaller version of a 6x6 SLR, it features interchangeable lenses and film magazines, infinitely varying shutter speeds from 1/2000 to 16 seconds.

Continued on Next Page

Harvey Fondiller is a contributing editor and critic for Popular Photography magazine.

Cooper-Hewitt

It becomes obvious that such a remodeling for such a use "cannot be restored" with any real authenticity, except for those few areas that can be kept intact as public spaces. Decisions must be made by ear and by eye, by the rule of art and purpose, with license, but without violation. What has been done here is rational and sympathetic remodeling; the building has been returned to appropriate life. The last Cooper-Hewitt exhibition of the museum's original drawings for John Nash's Brighton Pavilion was tucked into obscure showcases for the centennial in the old building at Astor Place. The next Brighton Pavilion show is scheduled for the new building in February. This time the Queen is sending generous loans. Perseverance is its own reward.

FALL ART SHOWCASE

Advertisement for Ricardo Martinez at Rindin Galleries, featuring a showcase of paintings in October.

Advertisement for National Academy School of Fine Arts, 152nd year, featuring a school that gives the fundamentals.

Advertisement for Aulenberg Co. & 20th Century Art, featuring a painting and sculpture showcase.

Advertisement for Aul Enfeld, featuring a showcase of abstract artists.

Advertisement for Delkoff, featuring a showcase of prehistoric American pottery.

FALL ART SHOWCASE

Advertisement for Hibel at the National Museum of Fine Arts, featuring a showcase of 55 original oil paintings by Edna Hibel from the Craig Collection.

Advertisement for Reinhardt at The Pace Gallery, featuring a showcase of three Russian exiles.

Advertisement for Speaking of Prints, featuring a showcase of prints by Reginald Marsh.

Advertisement for Japan Gallery, Inc., featuring a showcase of triptychs.

Advertisement for Banakh Gallery, featuring a showcase of three Russian exiles.

Advertisement for Roy Carruthers, featuring a showcase of drawings and paintings.

Advertisement for Tokyo Galleries, featuring a showcase of post-impressionist paintings.

Advertisement for Frank Goodnow Paintings, featuring a showcase of paintings by Frank Goodnow.

Advertisement for A Patriotic Show, featuring a showcase of patriotic art.

Advertisement for Stanley Boxer Prints, featuring a showcase of prints by Stanley Boxer.

Advertisement for Frumkin Gallery, featuring a showcase of art by Robert Hudson.

Advertisement for Alan Singer, featuring a showcase of art by Alan Singer.

Advertisement for Prehistoric American Pottery, featuring a showcase of pottery by Andre Emmerich.

Advertisement for Jehan Shahly, featuring a showcase of paintings by Jehan Shahly.

Advertisement for Bertioia, featuring a showcase of art by Bertioia.

Advertisement for Stanley Boxer Prints, featuring a showcase of prints by Stanley Boxer.

Advertisement for Frumkin Gallery, featuring a showcase of art by Robert Hudson.

Advertisement for Alan Singer, featuring a showcase of art by Alan Singer.

Advertisement for Tokyo Galleries, featuring a showcase of post-impressionist paintings.

Advertisement for Jehan Shahly, featuring a showcase of paintings by Jehan Shahly.

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Advertisement for Stanley Boxer Prints, featuring a showcase of prints by Stanley Boxer.

Advertisement for Frumkin Gallery, featuring a showcase of art by Robert Hudson.

Advertisement for Alan Singer, featuring a showcase of art by Alan Singer.

Vertical text on the left side of the page, including 'Exhibitions Auctions Galleries', 'FINE ARTS, LTD.', 'Watercolors', 'Lithographs', 'minna citron', 'AUCTION', 'ALAN SINGER', 'JUNE LEAF', 'TERRY DINTENFASS', 'JERRY OKIMOTO', 'KRAMER', 'FRANK VASARELY'.

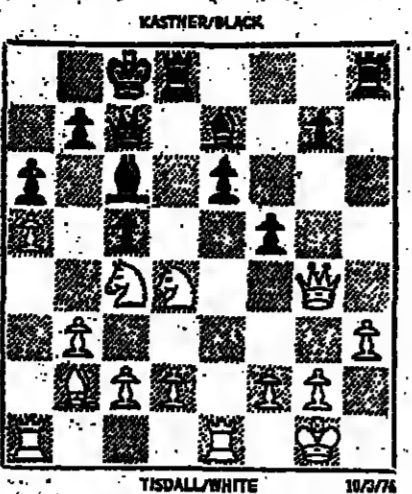
Photokina Report

Continued from Page 34

It Was A Knock-Down, Drag-Out Battle

CHESS ROBERT BYRNE

...the heyday of the Italian school in the 16th and 17th centuries, defense, if it existed at all, was a dirty word and to complement someone for pro- it would have been to call...



KASPIER/BLACK TISDALL/WHITE 10/76 Position after 18 NxN

denly erupted when Kaspiyer played the trigger-happy 13... P-R4 instead of continuing solidly with 13... O-O. Tisdall's 14 P-R3 could not dissuade him from 14... N-N5P, a sharp sacrifice that would have led to a quick mate after 15 PxP? PxP.

Probably Kaspiyer should have played 19... Q-Q2; 20 N-N6ch, K-N1; 21 N-Qch, R-XQ, but still intent on his own attack, he ventured 19... PxP. His follow-up 20... PxP threatened 21... R-R8 mate, thus forcing 21 P-KB3.

SICILIAN DEFENSE table with columns for White and Black moves, listing pieces like Tisdall, Kaspiyer, White, Black, etc.

camera at a sunset, adjust the controls, and automatically film a perfectly exposed scene by exposing one frame per minute for an hour or more.

MINOLTA CAMERA advertisement for Minolta 110 Zoom SLR, introductory price \$179.50.

CAMBRIDGE CAMERA advertisement for Nikon C35, Olympus OM1 MD, and Minolta SRT 201.

47st. photo advertisement for Vivitar complete darkroom access, enlargers, and filters.

PENTAX advertisement for Pentax 1000 camera and calculator deals.

CAMBRIDGE CAMERA advertisement for Nikon C35, Olympus OM1 MD, and Minolta SRT 201.

47st. photo advertisement for Vivitar complete darkroom access, enlargers, and filters.

PHOTO & ELECTRONICS advertisement for various camera models like Nikon, Pentax, and Olympus.

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PHOTO & ELECTRONICS advertisement for various camera models like Nikon, Pentax, and Olympus.

CAMBRIDGE CAMERA advertisement for Nikon C35, Olympus OM1 MD, and Minolta SRT 201.

47st. photo inc. advertisement for Canon AE-1, Pentax KM, and Olympus OM-2 MD.

NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

Last, But Not Least



The Declaration complete the A.R.B.A. medal series.

Numismatically speaking, the Bicentennial celebration is winding down. The Government has just announced the impending completion of the last of series of official Bicentennial medals...

Last Day Today is the final day of the four-day 14th annual convention of the Great Eastern Numismatic Association...

Saturday Schedule

Just under 1,000 lots of U. S. gold, silver and copper coins will go on the block next Saturday in a two-session auction in the New York Sheraton Hotel...

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The New York Times

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Section 3

Sunday, October 3, 1976

Polishing Manila for the I.M.F.

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

MANILA—Business is booming in the New Society of Ferdinand E. Marcos, President of the Philippines.

The evidence is all around. There are 14 new international class hotels. Office buildings that were mere skeletons when this year began now shine along Roxas Boulevard. Scores of ships are berthed along the quays of Manila Bay. The Manila Golf Club with its \$25,000 membership fee, as well as the polo and yacht clubs, are packed and the 200 new Mercedes limousines bought for the joint annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank that start here tomorrow have all been picked up for \$14,800 each by private buyers for delivery when the conference ends.

But there are cracks in the façade of prosperity and progress. The hotels and office buildings are all mortgaged to the hilt—mostly with government money that is becoming scarcer and scarcer. There is a serious telephone shortage and the lights flicker along Roxas Boulevard on many evenings while drains back up during the rainy season. Out in the 42,000 barangays, or villages, most of the population must still make do on less than \$300 a year for a family of six, eight or 10 people. In the slums of Tondo, in Manila, instead of new housing to spruce up the city for the I.M.F.-World Bank meetings, residents got tall picket fences to hide their shanties—and a bucket of white paint to paint the fences.

Along Ayala Avenue—Manila's Wall Street—the new financiers who have parlayed their friendships with the First Family into fabulous fortunes are being increasingly choosy about whom they select for partners among the scores of foreign companies still battering at the doors for a share of the pie. The pie itself is shrinking as the Government, running short of big-time capital, is taking a harder and harder look at the steel mills, petrochemical plants and oil refineries that seemed like such a good idea last year and the year before.

Americans are no longer the unique privileged class of foreign investors they once were.

"We are developing our country now as we believe it should be developed," said Vicente T. Pateros, Secretary of Industry and chairman of the Board of Investments. "We are telling ourselves that the American model is not necessarily for us to follow strictly. The entire free enterprise that American society professes to be is not the best model for a developing country. We are see-



Business booms, borrowing soars, the new oligarchs grow rich, and per capita income is only \$363.

The Philippines new business elite has ties with the families of President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos.

ing the Government becoming more involved in certain activities. And that is a good thing."

To this end, there have been two major watershed in the recent history of the Philippines that have changed the entire direction of the economy—whether for better or for worse being still very much open to question.

The first major shift in direction came on Sept. 21, 1972, when President Marcos declared martial law, suspended the legislature and seized absolute power; the second came barely two years later on the expiration of the 30-year-old Laurel-Langley Treaty between the United States and the Philippines, which had given American companies and businessmen absolute equal legal standing with their Filipino counterparts.

Martial law ended a period of increasing chaos, marked by runaway inflation, crime, social unrest and corruption that had made the Philippines one of the major risk areas in Asia in terms of investment or even day-to-day living. The President, assuming personal control of all civilian and military

branches of Government, suspended most civil liberties, cleaned house within the Government from top to bottom and announced a major program of expansion and development designed to hold down the inflation and at the same time build a new financial and industrial infrastructure. He hoped and believed the program would lead his country into the position of the financial and industrial power center of Southeast Asia.

By tradition, business in the Philippines had been dominated by an old-line oligarchy comprising a handful of families most of whom traced their roots back hundreds of years to the early rule of Spanish colonizers in the middle of the 16th century. By and large, they married, traded and socialized entirely among themselves, viewing outsiders with suspicion and jealousy. They exerted their power through their own banks, like the Bank of the Philippine Islands, through their own conglomerates, like the San Miguel Corporation, and their own management companies, like the Ayala Corporation.

When the Americans arrived after the Spanish-American War, they found this establishment firmly in place. Even after the post World War II Laurel-Langley Treaty, they found they had little alternative but to deal with these mestizos if they were to get ahead in the Philippines.

Martial law ended much—though not all—of this. Several of the most powerful, and often the most corrupt, of the old oligarchical families were stripped first of their political power and ultimately of their financial empires—the most celebrated case being that of the Lopez family which for years had controlled the empire headed by the Meralco Electric Company that supplied all the electric power for greater Manila. Their assets seized, several leaders of the family were exiled, much of their wealth gone.

The expiration of the Laurel-Langley Treaty completed the break-up of the old ways. American companies that had been able to own land and form almost any type of corporation or

Continued on page 11

Banks: Waiting for Borrowers

By TERRY ROBARDS

U.S. banks have emerged from their most difficult period since the 1930's, scarred by a volume of loan losses, a series of stunning failures and a loss of their best overall assets.

Bankers gather in Washington for the opening of the annual meeting of the American Bankers Association. They are talking about profits, in many cases, and not about losses and reductions. The industry's recovery will become a public matter, moreover, with the bank earnings reports for the third quarter during the week.

Reminders of the troubles that have plagued the industry in the past are still fresh. Bank and Trust Company suddenly went bankrupt last year. The three largest failures occurred in the preceding year.

face is that corporate borrowers have grown extremely conservative in the wake of the recession, and the bread-and-butter business of commercial lending remains sluggish.

The consensus among bankers and among Wall Street analysts who monitor the banking industry is that no dramatic improvement will occur in the volume of lending until next year, although bank earnings will benefit before then from sharply improved loan loss experience nationwide.

"We are optimistic about the profit outlook for banks in 1977," said David L. Rothgaber of Dean Witter & Company in a just published quarterly study of the industry. "Although the timing and magnitude of the upturn in commercial loan demand are not clear, a reversal of the decline experienced since late 1974 is expected. Bankers have restored the liquidity lost during the great loan surge of 1972-74, and the aftermath of the period has imbued them with a better perception of risk."

M. A. Schapiro & Company, a Wall Street firm specializing in bank securities, cited a "dramatic improvement in balance-sheet liquidity" of the industry in another recent study. The firm noted that 13 of the 25 bank holding companies making up its bank-stock index have raised their annual dividends since the end of 1974, despite the problems of the industry.

The Dean Witter study describes the potential for earnings improvement at the major banks as "enormous" in light of the anticipated improvement in loan loss experience. Then, if the long-awaited gain in business loan demand materializes, the impact on earnings would be even greater.

Signs already exist that the loan picture is improving. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Thursday that business loans at the major New York City banks had climbed in four

Continued on page 4

Tankers Show a Spark of Life



Part of Hilmar Reksten's fleet, laid up in Norway. But tanker tycoons like Daniel K. Ludwig, top, and Ravi Tikoo, middle, are doing well with long-term charters. Stavros Niarchos has taken delivery of new tankers and has sent them to oil ports in search of cargoes.

By CHRISTOPHER HAYMAN

LONDON—A little much-needed life has been injected into the international tanker market.

The spark comes from a combination of greater-than-expected crude oil imports into the United States and an apparent desire by the oil companies to beat the next price rise expected from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in December.

overwhelming imbalance between supply and demand. The world tanker fleet at the end of June 1976 amounted to some 306 million deadweight tons. Despite the recent hardening in demand, brokers here are still talking of a surplus of around 80 million tons, and there is a total of 66 million tons of tanker shipping on order, a significant proportion of which cannot be cancelled at the yards because of the imminence of the delivery date.

Many pundits dismiss the possibility of reaching equilibrium in the tanker market before 1982. Those of an even gloomier disposition see 1985 or even 1986 as the magic date.

The physical evidence of the surplus is only too apparent in the fjords of Norway, the Eleusis Bay off the coast of Greece and in the waters of the Far East, where laid-up tankers of all sizes ride out the market slump with skeleton crews supervising their upkeep.

Christopher Hayman is editor of the London-based magazine *SeaTrade*.

The last three months have seen some slow reduction of the laid-up tanker total—from a peak of rather more than 50 million tons to an end-of-August figure of about 43 million according to tanker broker John J. Jacobs. Charterers in July and August were finding it necessary sometimes to pay Worldscale 32 to owners for a very large crude carrier voyage from the Persian Gulf to Western ports, enough to cover ship operating costs and still make a small contribution to financing costs. (Worldscale is a base charge set periodically in London, with the number representing the percentage of the base rate being paid in a given contract. A few months ago, rates stood at around Worldscale 15).

Owners, clearly frustrated by the long period of enforced idleness for their ships have been tempted by these rates to reactivate their ships and sail for the main loading areas in search of spot charters. But observers here fear that if too many owners are prepared to pay out the not-inconsiderable

cost of putting a tanker back in service, the result could be the stultification of the slight upward rate movement which now exists.

Worst hit by far are those Norwegian independents, led by Hilmar Reksten, whose chartering policy was to go for the more lucrative, but highly volatile, spot market, without securing for themselves an adequate cushion in long-term contracts.

One legacy of the dramatic fall in Worldscale rates from the extravagant heights of 1973—when they were well in excess of 400—to present levels has been the denting of some previously secure reputations to the industry.

The owners who have survived best are clearly those like Sigval Bergesen of Oslo, who are now benefiting from a conservative policy which concentrated on securing long-term charter agreements with blue chip charterers even during a healthy market, to the

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Why Indexing Frightens Money Managers

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Harrison J. Goldin, the New York City Comptroller, has thrust himself into the middle of a fierce debate on Wall Street. This debate takes place behind boardroom doors instead of before glaring television lights and it could, in time, affect the way that billions of dollars in pension fund money are invested for the benefit of workers in both public and private enterprise across the nation.

The subject of the debate is the "index fund"—comprising a portfolio of stocks weighted by their relative values so that the fund virtually matches the performance of the overall market—up or down—over a period of time.

"Keep up with the market," is the cry of advocates. "Passive investment is a cop-out," retort the critics.

Mr. Goldin joined the battle when he recommended recently that 20 percent of the assets of New York City's pension-fund stock portfolios—holdings that now total about \$1.2 billion—be invested in an index fund patterned after Standard & Poor's composite index of 500 stocks.

The Comptroller was harshly critical of the "inadequate performance" of certain professional managers in handling the pension fund money.

He found that the \$378.1 million in assets being handled by Citibank, for example, the largest commercial bank in New York, would have been \$470.4 million in late September if they simply had been invested across the board five years ago in the S. & P. 500.

Citibank and the United States Trust Company, Mr. Goldin said, should be dropped as investment advisers for the municipal employee retirement systems and be replaced by Scudder, Stevens & Clark and Neuberger & Berman, which manage both private and institutional portfolios.

As for indexing, Mr. Goldin even suggested, as one of several options, that his office "could quite easily manage an index fund" on an in-house basis while using the services of Merrill Lynch for the computer software work.

Trustees of the city's three pension funds are expected to meet early this month to consider the recommendations of Mr. Goldin.

Meanwhile, the debate grows increasingly hotter among trustees and corporate officers responsible for the supervision of portfolios that were bat-

a new life. Wall-Street chatter is filled these days with "indexing" and even "indexation," which sounds rather like a mild and treatable disease.

Although any market average may be used as the basis for an index fund, the most popular is the S. & P. 500, which represents an estimated 70 percent of the market value of all listed equities. By contrast, the Dow Jones Industrial average, the market's best-known barometer, represents only 30 percent.

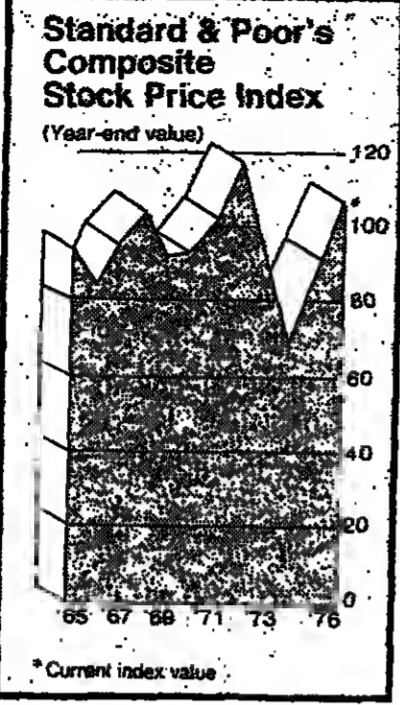
Typically, the operator of an index fund invests in most—but not necessarily all—of the stocks contained in the index. International Business Machines, for example, represented 6.55 percent of the total value of the S. & P. 500 on June 30. Along with American Telephone, Exxon and General Motors, I.B.M. accounted for nearly 20 percent of the valuation.

In the actual compilation of such an index, each stock represents the market value of all its shares outstanding relative to the aggregate market value for the shares of all the other 499 companies. The smallest market share in the S. & P. 500 at midyear was held by Sonesta International with a reading of .001 percent.

At first, the opportunity to index was restricted to institutions and other large investors, simply because it requires a stake of millions of dollars to represent the S. & P. meaningfully. The three most prominent index portfolios are operated by the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, the American National Bank in Chicago and the Battery-march Financial Management Corporation of Boston.

But just recently, the Bankers Trust Company of New York had disclosed plans to offer index fund services to its clients. A number of other banks that manage tax-exempt employee benefit money are, as the saying goes, "studying the situation closely."

The First Index Investment Trust, a member of the Vanguard Group of Investment Companies in Pennsylvania has come out with the first index fund to be offered to the public. It came out in August and raised \$11.4 million with its initial sale.

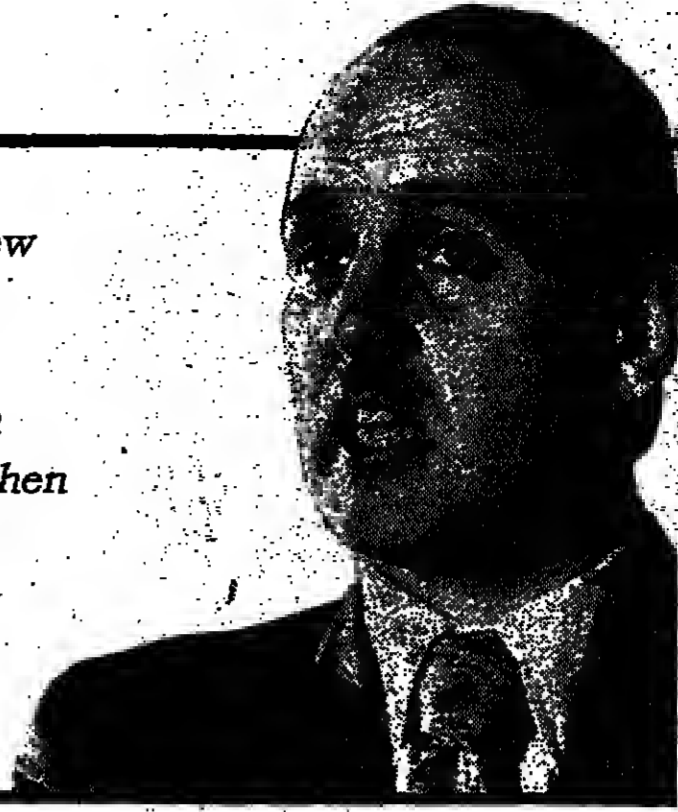


tered brutally by the bear market—especially in 1973 and 1974.

These men are talking to money managers, who suffered everything from bruised egos to lost jobs in that plunging stock market, and they are looking fearfully over their shoulders at the implications of the Pension Reform Act of 1974 and its insistence upon fiduciary responsibility.

Actually, the idea of an index fund has been around for a number of years, but the harrowing bear market gave

Harrison Goldin, New York's Comptroller, says even his office could handle pension funds that way. But then who would pay for investing advice?



Late this year, it expects to become a full-fledged mutual fund, by offering new shares and redeeming existing shares, for orders of \$1,500 or more. The maximum load, or sales charge will be 5.67 percent. The initial offering was priced at \$15 a share.

Last week R. William Roberts, a spokesman for the Trust, reported: "We now have more than 98 percent of our assets invested in a total of 418 stocks."

"We have moved," observes Robert S. Salomon Jr., a general partner of Salomon Brothers, "from an era of the Favorite Fifty to the Favorite Five Hundred."

Advocates of indexing maintain that such an approach to the stock market requires no research and no investment advice—and is delivered at a relatively low cost with low portfolio turnover. A computer does the work, simply sort-

ing out the relative market evaluations of a portfolio and printing them in a form that even a child can read.

One of the most outspoken critics of the move towards indexing is Dave H. Williams, chairman of the investment committee at Mitchell Hutchins. His firm ranked in first place in a recent survey of nearly 300 investment managers asked to rate the brokerage houses with "the best research ideas."

"It's an avenue for seeking mediocrity," says Mr. Williams. "By definition, there are better investments than an average."

Elsewhere, the top officer of a large mutual fund group, (that spurns any entry into the field of index funds) levels this criticism:

"There's a tendency for the bulk of opinion—such as, we see growing in the idea of indexing—to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"If indexing really can't create an imbalance as such, it would be a concept, because the index would become a comparison to those out-

It would also cut into money managers—big time—because the fees they're running index funds are a portion of the standard commission of the standard com-

Meanwhile, indexing, a bonanza of sorts to Standard & Poor's, which revised substantially its index on June 30, Standard & Poor has started a new service charges clients \$800 a year for date revisions—sent by its index.

"It looks to me," says Street money manager "like S. & P. has cornered

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Working the 100-Hour Week—and Loving It

To the workaholic, neither friends nor food can compete with the job. Retirement is anathema.



BY MARILYN M. MOCHLOWITZ

What causes workaholicism? Obvious prerequisites are energy, optimism and drive. Competition, leading toward dominance, is the pattern that usually results. The workaholic's ultimate goal is not money and not even power—it is simply to be No. 1. Recognition by others is the greatest triumph. Workaholics crave money, of course, but not merely for its purchasing power. "Money is the measure of success," declared one of the interviewed subjects. A workaholic is more concerned about his self-worth than his net worth.

Workaholics have trouble getting along with their more leisurely paced colleagues at the office. The nonworkaholic resents comparison of his methods with those of a go-getter, and personal dislike may result. The workaholic, in turn, is apt to be critical. One of them complained, "People who are mediocre try to tear down those who aren't."

Genuine workaholics have few friends, and those they do have are business-related—or, if purely social, are maintained primarily for business benefits. One of the consultants in the survey was outstandingly gregarious and easy to talk to, but he acknowledged that, even after having lived three years in his suburban community, his only friends were from the firm.

Mr. Lewyt began collecting clocks—but with his usual obsessive drive. Finally the doctor told him to lay off clocks too.

Management consulting is one profession which seems to find and foster willing workers, so consultants were chosen as subjects for a study on workaholicism. All who were contacted agreed to be interviewed and the sessions lasted from one to two-and-a-half hours each. After 17 such interviews, the consultants' tape-recorded responses were compared with the 15 traits disclosed in the pilot phase.

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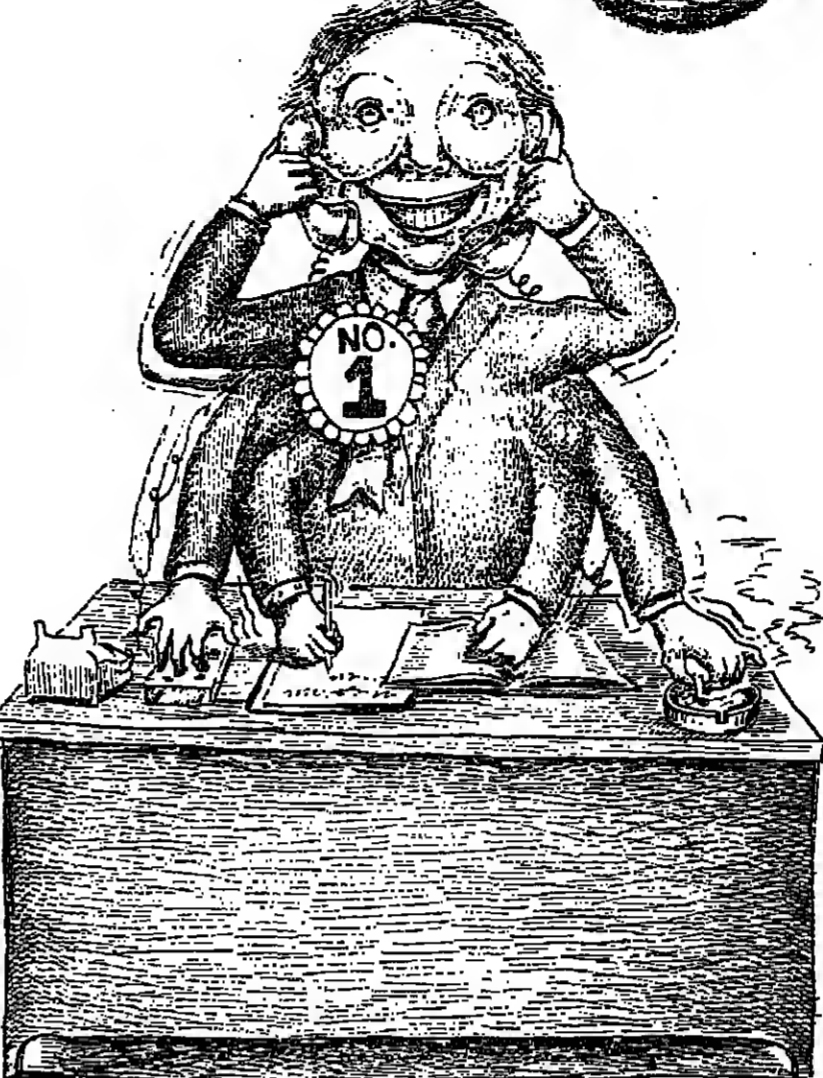
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Pat Warner

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Core on the Shah

Editorial

...to grind whatsoever, promotion, friendship, with Iran and the Shah, nearly retired engineer in entities.

...articles, "The Shah in New Iran, It's Alms to the Rich" (September 26) are well written. But why the pleen vented against the tone of the articles belies honestly stated and would be directed if indeed the a dim view of admittedly big foundations, and of ex- and present lawyers, entering that this foundation within the law in the United States say that the law gives a "grace" period in the end of 1975, to give the benefits nobody but the proved by law. The article is distributed by putting up the record that the date ming' up and must not be. Now it is not likely to be.

KENNETH CAMPBELL
Ridgewood, N.J.
September 27, 1976

San Francisco

Calif.

THE YORK TIMES

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1,230,000	1981	5.70
1,230,000	1982	6.00
1,230,000	1983	6.10
1,230,000	1984	6.20
1,230,000	1985	6.30
1,230,000	1986	6.40
1,105,000	1987	6.50
1,105,000	1988	6.60
1,105,000	1989	6.70
1,105,000	1990	6.80
1,110,000	1991	6.90
1,110,000	1992	6.90
1,015,000	1993	100
1,015,000	1994	100
1,015,000	1995	100
1,015,000	1996	100
1,015,000	1997	100
1,015,000	1998	100
710,000	1999	100
710,000	2000	100
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Investment Research and Management

The Banks—Waiting for Business Borrowers

Continued from page 1

of the last five weeks for an aggregate increase of \$555 million. Some bankers even suggest that the turnaround has already occurred.

Bankers can expect the earnings pattern for the remainder of 1976 to be in line with results achieved in the second quarter of this year. Results for 1976 in aggregate will be better than prior-year earnings—with a number of individual exceptions—but below earlier expectations. The first half of 1977 could bring more of the same, with an upward thrust in business loan volume, interest rates—and earnings—not coming until after mid-year.

The importance to banks of business loans cannot be overemphasized, especially in the industry's current recovery period. Most banks have already taken to a maximum the tax advantages offered by municipalities. Also, the longer they wait for loan demand to expand, the more they are likely to cut lending rates to increase business, and thus reduce the return on what they lend. And the temptation returns, despite the lessons of the recent past, to sacrifice loan quality when business is scarce.

A series of arguments has been made placing the fault for sluggish loans on the banks. Not so. It's been major corporations who have been saying "no thank you" to would-be lenders.

Banks are awash in liquidity, reflected particularly in the fact that their holdings of government bonds have doubled since the end of 1974. Also, they have been very willing to make consumer loans, a category traditionally classified as far more risk-oriented than corporates.

But business loans at large commercial banks, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, have been in a downturn since the end of 1974. At that time, aggregate business loans had

soared to \$129.5 billion, from \$88.7 billion just two years earlier and \$111.1 billion in the first 1974 quarter. By ironic coincidence, business loans again stood at just \$111.1 billion in August of this year.

In contrast, the consumer installment sector has been progressing nicely, with loans in this category now at an all-time high of \$37.2 billion, up more than \$2 billion from the late 1974 peak. But consumers, while obviously anxious to participate in the economic recovery, lack the ability to produce the sheer volume that the banks—especially in the major metropolitan centers

ness loans, the banks are faced with the likelihood of short-term interest rates heading downward, with the prime rate dropping from the 7.25 percent prevailing at midyear to an average 6.6 percent in the fourth quarter.

Whatever the individual impact of interest rate changes, a bank today can look to a source of earnings in 1977 that could offset the business loan lag: a shrinkage in provisions for loan losses, and possibly even some cuts in the reserves already set up—particularly if business loans continue to decline through 1976 and into 1977.

The industry made substantial provisions for such losses in 1975 and also this year, while striving to build reserves.

The banks succeeded to the point where the ratio of reserves to gross loans has brought approving noises from regulators and investors alike. In the process, they may be defating the purpose of reserve accounting. As Donald S. Howard, senior vice president for finance at Citicorp, explained it recently: "The concept that the ratio... should be either constant or increasing is based on the presumption that charges are not, in fact, made to current earnings in anticipation of possible loan losses. If one assumes a constant or increasing loan portfolio matched by a constant or increasing ratio between the reserve and the loans, it is

apparent that the reserve can never decrease. This being so, it ceases to be a reserve and takes on the attributes of equity."

As for delinquent loans, the problem is not likely to improve dramatically over the near term. The level of such loans appears to have stabilized in general, but exceptions are still prevalent. The bulk of the problem lies in the real estate area, and so could take two to five years to be totally resolved. Other delinquent commercial loans should begin to clear up more quickly as the economy improves. In short, delinquencies will probably not be a relative detriment of 1977 earnings, but actual gains in this area appear to be a consideration for 1978.

Taken together, the lower loan-loss provisions and stability to delinquencies could offset the lack of growth in business loan volume, as well as the shrinking spread between what a bank pays for money and earns on it—at least during the first half of 1977. Earnings improvement could then be derived from a combination of consumer and international loan expansion.

Similarly, the ongoing question of whether the capital at banks is adequate has moved into the background—both because capital ratios recently have improved (admittedly because assets have not grown) and, more importantly, because the Federal Reserve appears to be more intent on nursing the economic recovery than in berating banks about their capital ratios.

Beyond such current bank-earnings considerations lie the pothole areas, those sources of surprise that could either undermine the current profit picture or conceivably change the long-term aspect entirely.

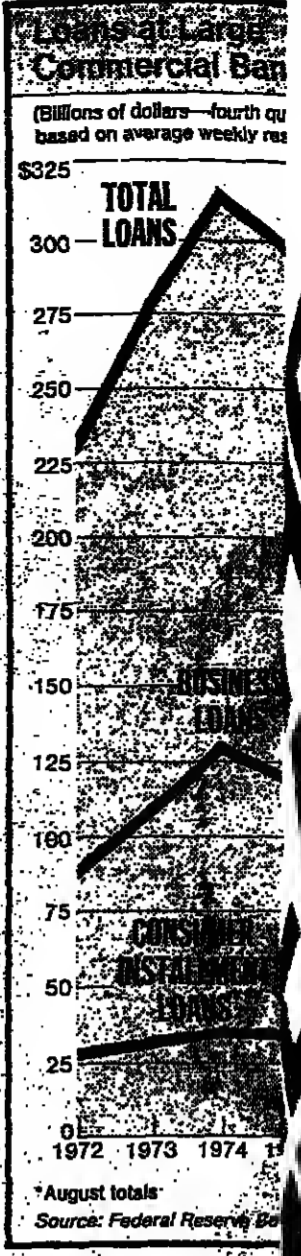
First, there is the matter of forced writedowns of troubled loans and investments. Recent hearings by the Financial Accounting Standards Board

on so-called "restructured debt"—concerning any debt on which the banks have accepted a lower rate or longer maturity from troubled borrowers ranging from, say, Lockheed to New York City—ended on an inconclusive note. Meanwhile, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants has been working on restructuring real estate carrying costs and could be the source of mandated writedowns of bank assets in that area.

Then there is the question of paying interest on demand deposits, as is done already by some thrift institutions. This would naturally upset normal commercial banking relationships by making it virtually certain that commercial banks would have to pay interest on the checking account balances they now can use as a free source of lendable funds. Remembering the near passage of enabling legislation earlier this year, one can only speculate on the fortunes of such a measure, especially if presented to a consumer-oriented Congress.

Also, while little has been heard recently of bank expansion, since the heady days of the early 1970's, when banks got into mortgage banking and finance companies and rushed overseas to open branches and make acquisitions—there are still areas in which banks would like to tread. Perhaps most controversial is the underwriting and sale of securities, from which banks are barred by the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933.

Through their trust departments, banks can purchase or sell securities for the accounts of their customers. But the Chemical Bank has taken a further plunge, offering to act as agent for its customers in stock transactions. What the results of this foray will be remains to be seen, but Congress may open the entire question of the Glass-Steagall Act in its coming session.



Commercial and industrial customers are neither building inventories nor raising capital spending as expected. But other factors help bolster profits.

—need in order to put the sparkle into earnings growth.

What corporations have done is to hold inventories at low levels for an unusually long time, given that this is a period of economic recovery, while simultaneously generating funds internally to pay off their bank debt. With inflationary expectations relatively subdued, at least compared with the double-digit days of past years, businessmen see no reason to stock up any more than they absolutely must.

Nor have the companies shown much sign of sharply expanding their capital spending—sometimes because there is no call to build up output beyond what their currently underutilized plants can produce.

Aside from the impact of flat busi-

ness loans, the banks are faced with the likelihood of short-term interest rates heading downward, with the prime rate dropping from the 7.25 percent prevailing at midyear to an average 6.6 percent in the fourth quarter.

Whatever the individual impact of interest rate changes, a bank today can look to a source of earnings in 1977 that could offset the business loan lag: a shrinkage in provisions for loan losses, and possibly even some cuts in the reserves already set up—particularly if business loans continue to decline through 1976 and into 1977.

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Aside from the impact of flat busi-

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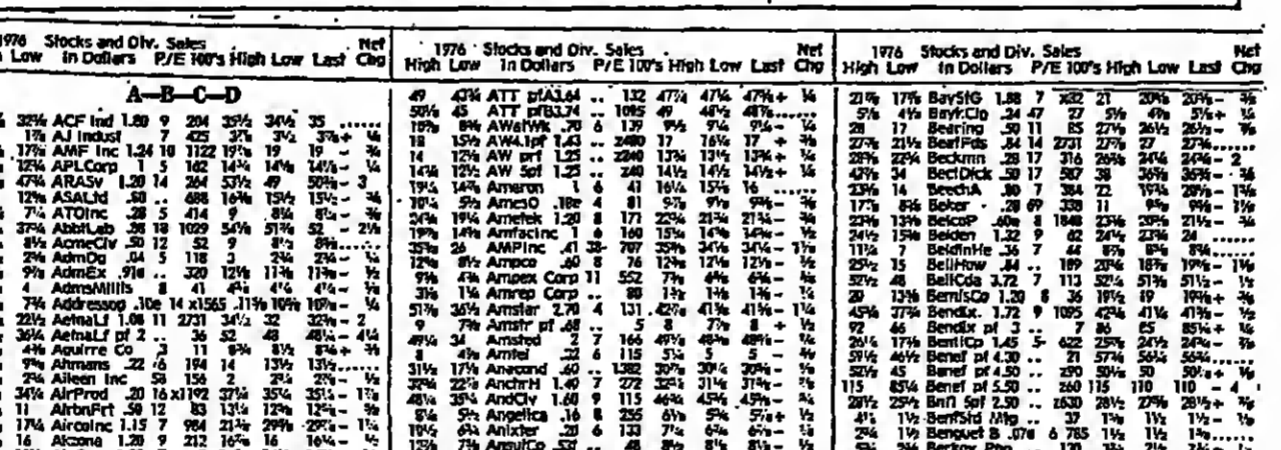
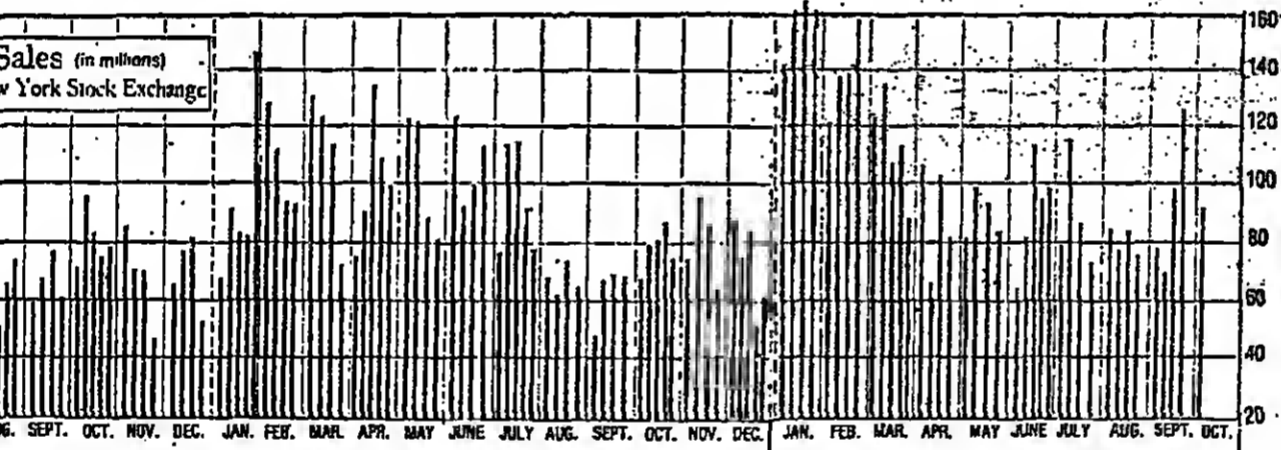
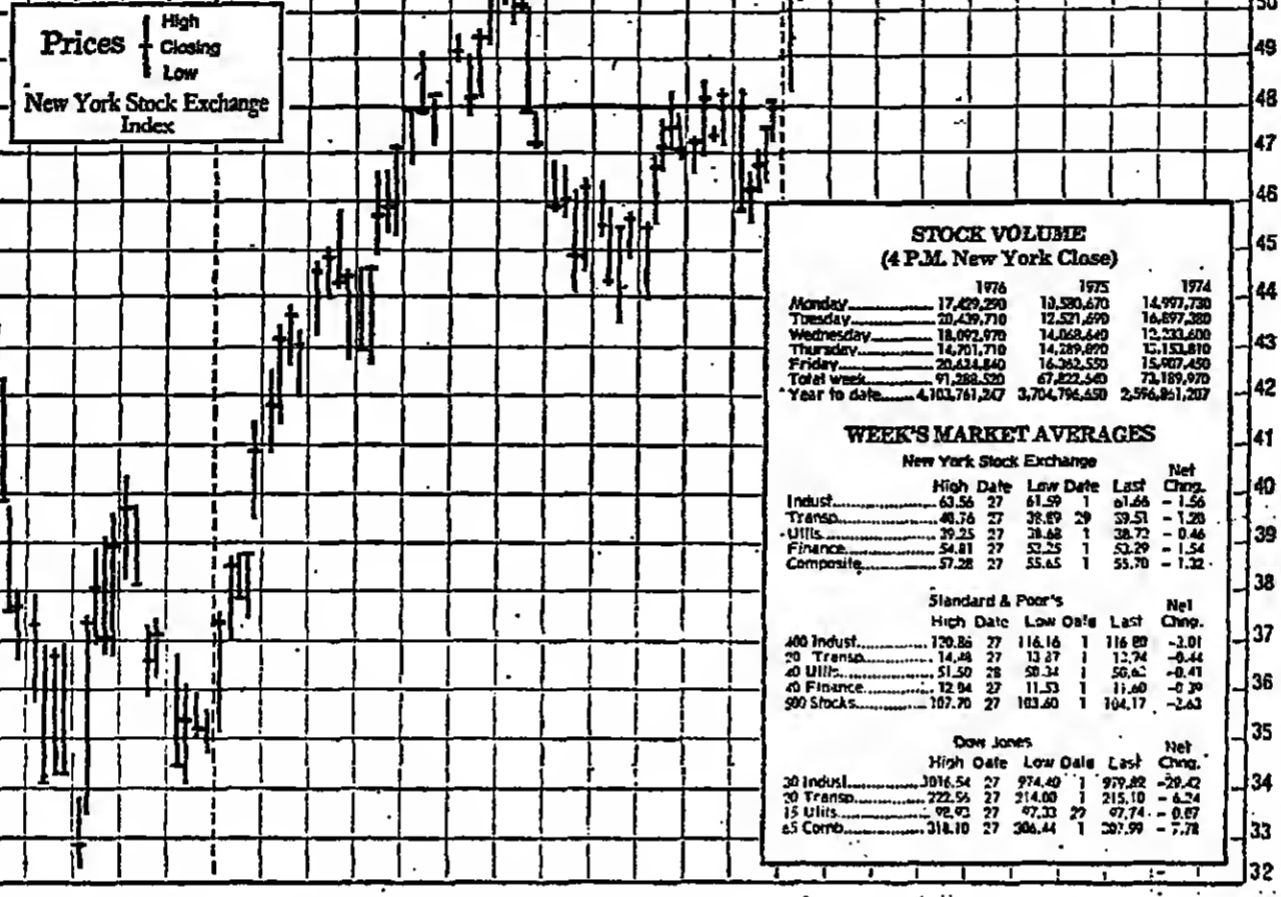
Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

The figures for the most active stocks and the market breadth (on the left, below) pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The week's market averages and volume (right) pertain only to transactions on the Big Board itself.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS WEEK ENDED OCT. 1, 1976 (Consolidated)			
Company	Volume	Last	Net Chng.
Westing	1,739,169	17 3/4	- 1/4
Gen Motors	988,980	7 1/4	- 1/4
Polaroid	928,100	4 3/4	- 1/4
Citicorp	860,300	30 1/2	- 3/4
Xerox Cp	845,800	62 1/2	- 3/4
Dow Ch	842,500	43 1/4	- 1/4
Nat Semicon	839,500	33 1/4	- 3/4
Am Tel&Tel	798,300	60 1/4	- 1 1/4
Kresge SS	783,500	39 1/4	- 1/4
East Kodak	701,500	89 1/4	- 3/4
Teneco Inc	619,500	27 1/2	- 1/4
Int TelTel	619,000	31 1/2	- 1/4
All Rich	615,100	56 1/4	+ 1/4
Ford Mot	607,700	58	- 1/4
Exxon	588,500	55	- 3/4

MARKET BREADTH			
Issues Traded	Last Week	Preceding Week	
Issues Traded	2,093	2,066	
Advances	541	1,139	
Declines	1,302	673	
New Highs	247	410	
New Lows	60	34	



1976 Stocks and Div. Sales										1975 Stocks and Div. Sales										1974 Stocks and Div. Sales											
High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's	High	Low	P/E	100's
25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9
25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9	25 1/4	25 1/4	1.89	9

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WILLIAM D. SMITH

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pletion allowance. "When oil barrel it made sense. With oil rol of domestic crude prices...

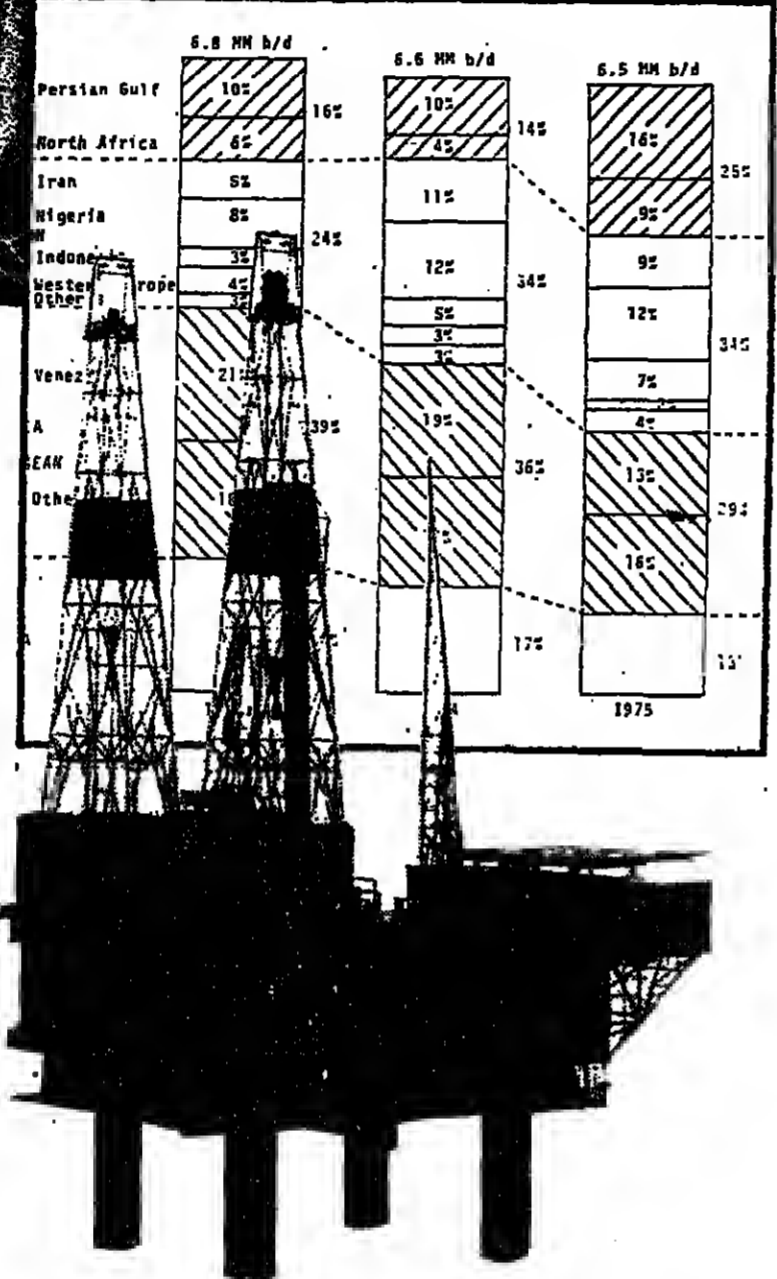
pendence has helped make him ant to the United States Governwell as to oil companies and even governments. He's been called as...

less concerned with politics and more concerned with national interests," he adds. He believes the oil industry deserves some of the criticism it has received...

One energy plus, he says, is that the worst ideas were not put into law.

criticisms are like blaming the Czars for what happened in Russia after 1918." He calls talk of some form of energy independence "silly" and says: "Between now and 1990 there is next to no possibility of a significant improvement in our level of dependence on foreign oil..."

Higher prices, too, would encourage conservation. "Sharply higher prices for gasoline and other fuels with excess profit taxes and rebates to consumers could work wonders but any movements in this direction have been held up by less than forthright political arguments," he complains.



In New York, he worked days and attended City College at night until he entered the Army in 1944. He recalls that his basic training regiment was mainly Tennesseans from the hill country. "I was a half a foot shorter than most of them and my version of English and theirs made an interesting combination..."

A year later he was asked to take over as executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation which then was just a shell that a group of East Coast marketing companies wanted to revive.

Mr. Lichtblau lives in Manhattan with his wife Charlotte. The couple's only child, Claudia, is a journalist and on the staff of the Wall Street Journal. "I didn't influence her, or at least I don't think I did," says the would-be foreign correspondent.

OPEN LETTER To the Shareholders of Canadian Javelin Limited the Financial Community and General Public:

Readers of Barron's Weekly, who rely upon it as an accurate fact and data source, may do well to reconsider their reliance in light of the periodical's August 16, 1976 lead article. Ostensibly about John Doyle, that article is characterized by misstatements, misleading facts, significant omissions and unsupported innuendoes concerning Canadian Javelin Limited.

The first paragraph reaches for a strong initial impact, falsely describing Javelin as being "in and out of empty pits, worthless concessions and dry holes." That article is characterized by misstatements, misleading facts, significant omissions and unsupported innuendoes concerning Canadian Javelin Limited.

Are "the huge Wabush Lake iron ore concession and \$150,000,000 liner-board mill... in Newfoundland" (4th par.) "empty pits," "worthless concessions" or "dry holes"? Would the Panama Government offer \$5,000,000 in cash plus "about three times that much in twenty year tax free Republic of Panama Bonds" (15th par.) for what Barron's terms "empty," "worthless," "dry" properties?

Barron's historical research appears to be non-existent. The Wabush Lake concession did not fall "into Doyle's hands in 1954," as Barron's states, with the granting to Javelin by Premier Smallwood of exploration rights in Wabush Lake, nor did Wabush at the time of the commencement of Javelin's operations have one billion tons of proven ore.

As to the linerboard operation in Stephenville, Newfoundland, which Barron's states was "taken away" from Javelin, the provincial government acquired it under a May 1972 contract, paying Javelin \$8,100,000 and Javelin has made a claim against the Government under the contract for an additional sum of approximately 4,000,000.

Barron's incorrectly states that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police took possession, under the direction of the Newfoundland government, of 100 or so cases of company documents relating to the linerboard deal.

business affairs, not only the linerboard project. Barron's fails to disclose that, at the time these records were seized, negotiations were in process with the Newfoundland Government for payment of claims made by Javelin under the May 1972 contract. Thus it obscures the relationship of the seizure of these documents to the continuing controversy as to monies claimed by the company to be overdue by that Government.

Barron's states that a consent decree was signed in May 1974 in a suit filed by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission pursuant to which Javelin promised to "not tell any more whoppers," implying that Javelin admitted it had done so. The decree and stipulation, signed by the Company and accepted by the SEC, neither admits nor denies the allegations of the complaint but denies the entry of a permanent injunction enjoining it from future violations of certain enumerated provisions of U.S. Securities laws.

Barron's erroneously states that "the Canadian Minister (of Consumer and Corporate Affairs) was joined by the SEC which had gotten a U.S. District Court to allow it to be represented in the Canadian court." This is contrary to the facts. Javelin consented to an SEC motion to have Javelin authorize its Compliance Committee's special counsel to intercede on behalf of U.S. shareholders in Canadian Courts.

Barron's states that a Toronto attorney named David Brooks, is "long a Javelin gadfly" and represents 52,000 shares of Javelin stock for his clients. To the contrary, records disclose that Brooks became the owner of record of 1,000 shares only as late as July 23, 1976. At the July 30th special meeting of shareholders, Mr. Brooks voted proxies representing only 5,026 shares (out of a total of 7,169,649 of Javelin's shares outstanding).

Even the chart accompanying the article of August 16th is false, and misleading since, among other reasons, it indicates "Montreal prices" for years during which Javelin was not listed on the Montreal Exchange and the prices indicated are totally erroneous.

Considering the availability to Barron's of correct information and expertise, the amalgam of error of all sorts in the Javelin story is an imposition. In 1972 Barron's published a highly erroneous editorial attacking Javelin. When Barron's declined to publish Javelin's answer, Javelin placed it instead in the Wall Street Journal and New York Times, and for three and a half years Barron's refrained from unwarranted attacks. It is regrettable that, not having learned from history, Barron's chose to repeat its mistakes.

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NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1976
Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues
WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg
High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg
1976 Stocks and Div. Sales P/E 100's High Low Last Chg
High Low in Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Table with multiple columns listing stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'Continued From Page 8' and 'Current recovery and the economy into a depression in a proportion'.

Current recovery and the economy into a depression in a proportion

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

Table with columns: 1975 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table with columns: 1975 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes World Bank bond listings.

Corporation A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporations (A.B.C.D.) with columns for 1975 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg.

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

Table with columns: 1975 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings.

E.F.G.H.

Large table listing various corporations (E.F.G.H.) with columns for 1975 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg.

1975 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table with columns: 1975 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

Table with columns: Option, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Chg, Close, Net Stock, Option, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Chg, Close, Net Stock. Includes various option listings.



Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or date.

What Tax Reform Means to Executives

GRAEF S. CRYSTAL

Through the labyrinthine Act of 1976 are important affecting executives and are compensated. One of us may actually put more some of their pockets, while as could actually disgorge their pockets.

the most significant aspect legislation, which President promised to sign, is what it is. Since 1969, when the last bill was passed, doomsayers lectured that the heavily Democrats would reverse its earlier and repeal the 50 percent tax applicable to "earned income."

the 1969 act, the 50 percent tax was applied to earned income if that income was first the end of the tax year following the year in which it first became subject to a substantial forfeiture. If it were later time, it was taxed a later rate, up to a maximum rate.

often became more advantageous money sooner than later, deferred compensation schemes disfavor. Now, however, all service income (formerly some) will be taxed at the maximum rate, even though at some distant date and at a later rate.



Ralph Schlessel

is used to reduce the executive's 50 percent tax privilege.

Before the new tax act, preference income in excess of \$30,000 and the actual taxes paid by the executive was subject to a minimum tax of 10 percent. Now the tax has been raised to 15 percent. To make matters worse, the exemption has been reduced to the greater of \$10,000 or (not "and") half the executive's actual taxes.

For some executives, the combination of these changes may cause the effective tax rate on the exercise and sale of a qualified stock option to exceed 50 percent, making it more advantageous for an executive to sell the stock before the three-year holding period expires and pay the 50 percent maximum tax on the option gain.

Finally, in what might be viewed as a perverse effort to make things better for New York City, Congress has decided to impose significantly stiffer taxes on American executives working in Paris, London and other exotic spots abroad. Previously, American expatriates could lop off as much as \$25,000 from their United States taxable income. Not only did they not have to pay a United States tax on this \$25,000, but they could claim any foreign tax paid on the amount as a credit against any tax owed Washington on the extra income. Moreover, the effect of excluding \$25,000 of taxable income was to drop the executive's remaining income into a lower tax bracket.

Now things will be different. The maximum exemption has been decreased from \$25,000 to \$15,000; foreign income taxes paid on this first \$15,000 will not be allowed as a tax credit against other United States income taxes owed, and the tax rate applicable to income in excess of \$15,000 will be applied as if no exclusion existed.

If anything will get the S.S. France loaded with American expatriates and back on the run to New York, that next package of tax changes ought to do it. However, many companies follow a policy of equalizing the taxes of their American expatriates. In effect, they deduct from the expatriates' pay an amount equal to the taxes they would have paid if they had been working in the United States.

Then these companies reimburse the expatriates for all the actual taxes, both American and foreign, that they do pay. In these cases, it will be the companies, not the executives, that will bear the burden of the tax changes.

Whatever you do, don't relax after wading through the gargantuan Tax Reform Act of 1976. Both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter are promising us voters some major tax reform right after the election.

Graef S. Crystal is a vice president of Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, management consultants.

as you did in May 1977?" Betting that the Congress will not change its mind during the many years that may pass between the decision to defer income and the receipt of the income may turn out to be a masochistic act.

Elsewhere in the new law, Congress was not so liberal. For example, it finally killed the long-moribund qualified stock option, so-called because the individual "qualified" for potentially favorable tax treatment under certain provisions of the law. Since 1969 these option plans have been victimized by significantly higher taxes and borrowing costs. As a result, many large companies have already moved to nonqualified options, which are taxed as earned income.

Now, qualified options granted under plans adopted after May 20, 1976, will automatically turn into nonqualified options in a sort of "lead-into-gold" routine. Those qualified options granted under plans adopted before May 21, 1976, can still qualify for a tax advantage, but the advantage has become more doubtful.

First, such options must be exercised before May 21, 1981. This means some

executives may not be subject to the full, five-year exercise period to which they have been accustomed. More important, the taxes that executives will pay when they exercise their options and subsequently sell their shares could be significantly higher than before.

The reason lies in the new rules governing so-called "preference income" (as opposed to personal service income, consisting mainly of salary and bonus) which, among other things, includes all the option spread (the difference between option price and market value at the date of exercise) plus half the total gain at sale.

Previously, any preference income in excess of \$30,000 reduced, dollar for dollar, the executive's privilege of paying the 50 percent maximum tax on his personal service income. This means that the executive could be subject to tax as high as 70 percent on that portion of his salary and bonus which, had the option not been exercised, would have been considered personal service income taxable at the 50 percent maximum rate.

The \$30,000 exemption has been wiped out, and all preference income

Exchange

ing in the law puts deferred tax into the compensation gain. Henceforth, executives compensation can use the would otherwise pay im- as investment capital and late dividends and interest as basis during the deferral period. Inflation may also go on to pay higher than 50 percent on distribution when they finally

tionable however, whether- tives will leap at the oppor- nity to them. Quite a few simple pension income when- and now they are building- states through longer-term- compensation plans, insur- and savings and thrift- ever, inflation has probably- er current income, making- deferring some of that in- tractive, even though there- advantages.

executives will have to ask- as not "Will you love me- as you did in May?" but- love me in December 1977

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High

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

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1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Chg

Table A.B.C.D. listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table I.J.K.L. listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table E.F.G.H. listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table M.N.O.P. listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table Q.R.S.T. listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table U.V.W.X listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table Y.Z listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Table listing Most Active Stocks with columns for Company, Volume, Last, Net Chg.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

MARKET BREADTH

Table showing Market Breadth with columns for Total Issues, Advances, Declines, New Highs, New Lows.

VOLUME

Table showing Volume with columns for Total stock sales, Total bond sales.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Large table listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

American Exchange Option

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

Large table listing American Exchange Options with columns for Option, Sales Open, High, Low, Last, Chg, Net Stock.

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

Table listing 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales with columns for High, Low, In Dollars, P/E, 100's, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Handwritten note: 'COPY TO 10/3/76'

The Tan

Looking for something new for your week-end New York Times

Summary

Ne

Mutual Funds

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other financial metrics.

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various stocks and their prices.

Table of additional stock quotations, including international and specialty funds.

Quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, organized by industry sectors like Chemicals, Electronics, and Industrials.

Table of Industrials with columns for company name, price, and volume.

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Le Chateau Champlain
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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

Continued From Page 12

Table with columns: High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Contains various bond listings under sub-headers I.J.K.L. and M.N.O.P.

O.R.S.T.

Table of bond listings under sub-header O.R.S.T.

Foreign Bo

Table of foreign bond listings under sub-header Foreign Bo.

Economic Indicators WEEKLY COMPARISONS

Table of weekly economic indicators including Commodity index, Total loans, Steel prod., Auto production, Freight car, etc.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Table of monthly economic comparisons for various categories like A-Employed, A-Unemployed, etc.

American Stock Exchange Transactions

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 1, 1976

Table of American stock exchange transactions under sub-headers U.V.W.X.Y.Z.

Table of American stock exchange transactions under sub-headers U.V.W.X.Y.Z. (continued).

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 - TDM and FDM Telecommunications
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The New York Times

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Project engineer, computer systems

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EE, A/D, D/A
EE, servo design

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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Law and Disorder

York Police | the Rules in Wage Fight

Between New York City police over salaries and work turned into something far more last week when large off-duty policemen publicly court order and apparently or laws—while policemen either watched passively abetted them.

Mr. Ford in their first debate, and he has considerably sharpened the language of his campaign speeches. A major question about Wednesday's debate is whether Mr. Carter will pursue that new aggressiveness.

Butz on 'Colored' Racist, Obscene

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, already a political problem because he is the focus of some farm discontent with Ford Administration policies, has given the White House another reason for concern.

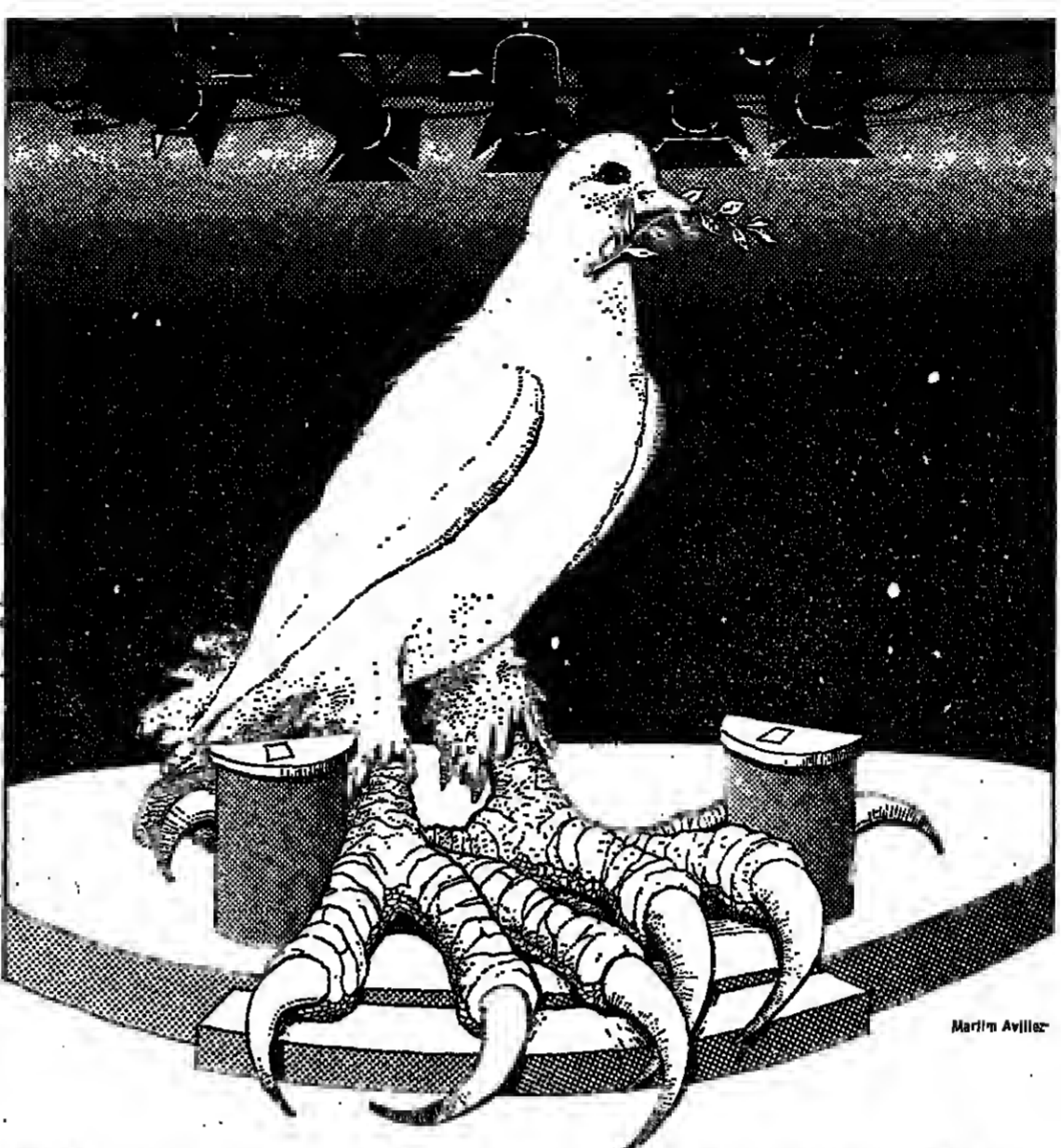
The Underweight British Pound

Britain's long slide from the pinnacle of world economic power accelerated drastically last week. The descent was symbolized by a drop in the value of the pound to its lowest level in history and complicated by the political problem of a Socialist government forced to argue the virtues of the profit motive to its militant labor movement.

He Stands Pat, or Raises

Ford and Jimmy Carter will meet the second time Wednesday, announced since their first that they agree with, or at least, the result of most post-rolls; that more people believe came off better.

It Could Disclose Vital Underlying Attitudes



What the Debate Could Be

WASHINGTON—The coming television debate on foreign affairs could prove as lackluster as the first one on domestic affairs if President Ford and Jimmy Carter once again play it safe.

past as a tool in dealing with the specific issues of the future. But the debates could prove far more valuable if, directly or indirectly, the candidates deal with and reveal underlying attitudes and philosophies that will supply the dynamism for the next President's conduct of foreign affairs.

Neither Socialists Nor Tories Stay Pure

Doctrine vs. Reality in Britain



LONDON—At the end of George Bernard Shaw's play, "Heartbreak House," the prophetic Captain Shotover is asked what will happen to "this ship . . . we call England?" he answers: "The captain is in his bunk, drinking bottled dickwater, and the crew is gambling in the forecastle. She will strike and sink and split."

festi money." to cover expenditures on burgeoning social services, that industry needs profits to survive and grow, and without these funds, Mr. Callaghan said, "we will continue to slide downhill."

INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Page Number and Topic. Includes 'The World', 'The Nation', 'The Region', and 'Ideas & Trends'.

achieved by even-handed arms sales and close American ties to the Arabs as well as the Israelis? Another fundamental attitude the debates might disclose involves the candidates' perception of the nature of international politics.

In his speeches, Mr. Ford has seemed the more traditional of the two. His tendency is to see all foreign policy questions through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's filter—one that places the question in a context created by the bilateral relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Mr. Carter, though obviously also vitally concerned with relations with the Russians, has so far given the impression he would de-emphasize the bipolar approach and pay more attention to the rest of the world on a continuing basis.

Much depends on where the next President's emphasis is on the matter of bipolarity. For instance, if relations with the Soviet Union are viewed as paramount, then foreign aid probably would be funneled largely to those nations most closely aligned with the United States and those likely to be influenced by such aid.

If relations with the Soviet Union are viewed as not always dominant, it is possible that Washington will devote less attention and fewer resources to combatting Soviet influence, and correspondingly more to other international problems.

A third fundamental consideration that influences specific decisions involves the moral weight the United States, as the world's leading democracy, should bring to bear in foreign policy.

The specific questions involved are evident. Should the United States put more pressure on allies, such as South Korea and the Philippines, to end their repressive policies? Should America maintain military alliances with nations that imprison citizens solely for their political actions?

Secretary Kissinger and many others have consistently acted in the belief that national security must take precedence over moral issues. Yet that position leads only to perhaps the most important of the underlying questions of attitude: How does the next President defuse the national security of the United States?

Is the definition in strictly military terms, requiring Washington to match missile for missile with the Soviet Union? Does it demand that American influence and prestige be maintained all over the world? Or should only direct threats to the United States arouse concern and involvement?

How deeply, if at all, this week's debate will deal with these questions is up to the candidates, whose concern right now is winning the election.

Bernard Gwertzman is a Washington diplomatic correspondent for The New York Times.

ain as a post-imperial, almost post-industrial power," he said. "The miracle is how incredibly long it's taken to get to the moment of truth."

The fact that every government since 1959 has come to power opposed to an official incomes policy, and that every government has adopted one, strongly suggests, in the words of The Times, of London, that governments have no real choices.

What makes these controls prickly is the power of the trade union movement in Britain, a power so broad that, according to critics, it comprises a virtual shadow government in a coalition gripped by deep recession, high inflation and burdened by enormous debts. It is each party's relationship to the trade unions that marks British politics.

Although the leadership of both parties may agree on the need for a tough, new wages policy, the consensus is that unions will simply not accept government intervention from the Tories, whereas they have grudgingly yielded to the Labor Party. It may be a self-fulfilling prophecy, but no politician can ignore what happened in the last confrontation with union power in February, 1974: The coal miners brought down Mr. Heath's Conservative Government.

Under a Labor Government last year, the unions reluctantly agreed to a £6 per week wage limit; in the spring, Mr. Callaghan and the unions agreed to limit weekly wage increases to 4.5 percent. But Mr. Heath, who two years earlier insisted that miners accept a statutory limit on wage increases in the national interest, could not convince them. The miners believed he was trying to impose the interests of a wealthy upper class and refused to go along.

It is the divisive class system that is woven into the entire darkened pattern of what's gone wrong in Britain. Obviously aggressiveness and hard work has always seemed unseemly and ungentlemanly among British businessmen.

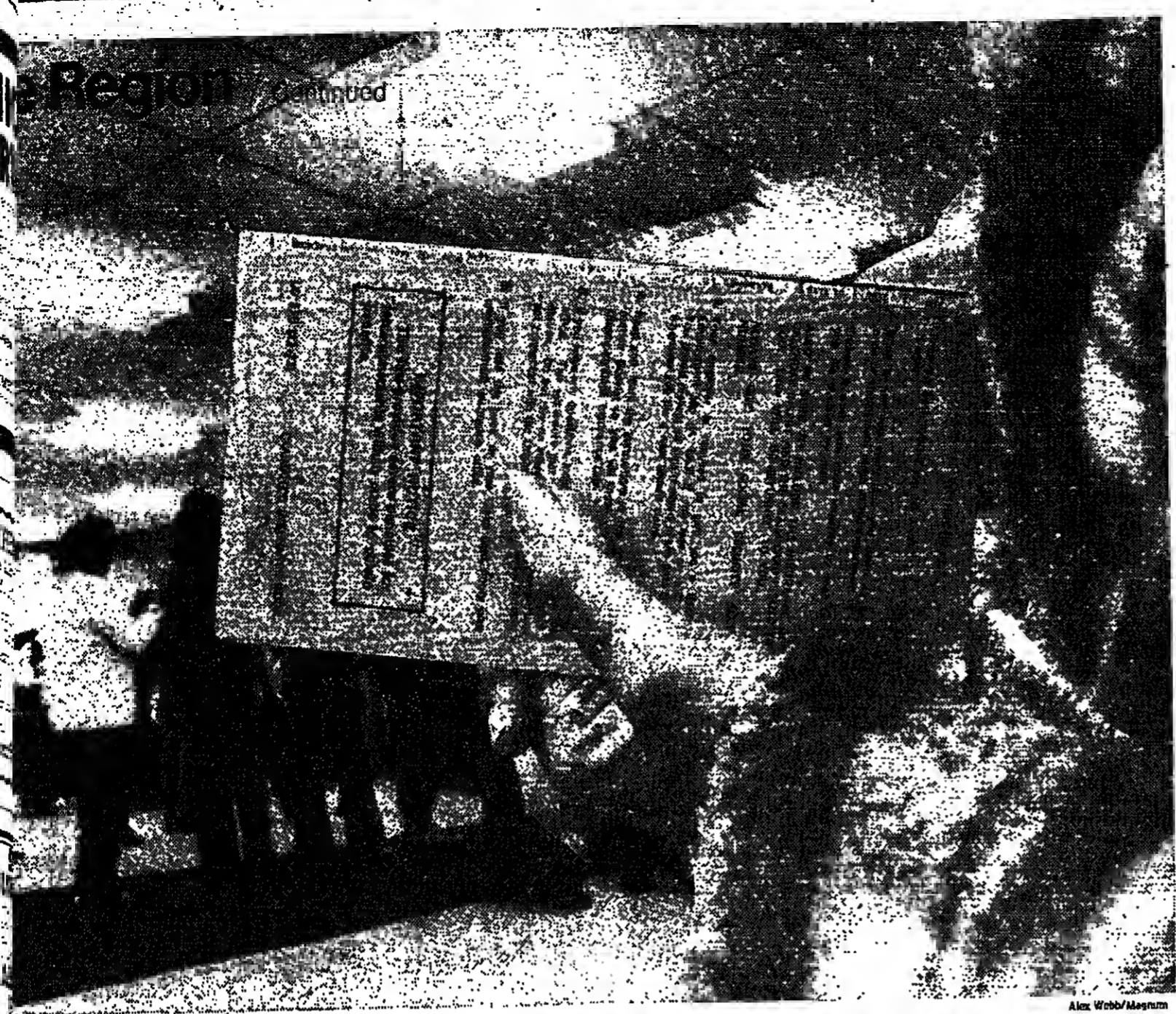
Frances Cairncross, a financial columnist of The Guardian, wrote last week: "We have a large balance of payments deficit, a high rate of inflation, a rising level of unemployment and a slow rate of growth."

"Our susceptibility to balance of payments crises is probably linked to our poor industrial performance," she said. "There are plenty of theories to account for industry's shortcomings: Lazy workers, aggressive trade unions, inadequate investment, sheer bad management. You pass your money and you takes your choice. The one thing which is certain is that a country which regards industrial management as a rather grubby activity can hardly expect its industry to be run by its most competent and capable."

Bernard Weinraub is a correspondent for The New York Times, based in London.

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An unemployment book, the essential pass to benefits at the unemployment office.

Jobs: The Recession Still Has Not Ended

By LEE DEMBART

Just last week that New York... continuing to lose jobs at an... rate is a reminder that deca-

probably unmeasurable. In a speech last June, Janet L. Horwood, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, declared, "The unemployed are not necessarily destitute, but most are suffering varying degrees of economic or psychological distress."

declining regional economy, although a number of studies have been made. There is some hope in the various nonaggression pacts that local governments are entering into, promising not to raid each other for jobs.

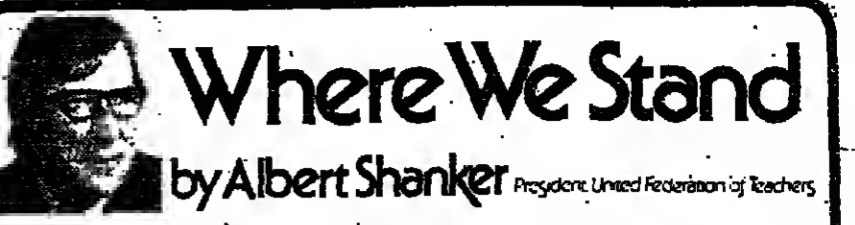
that they had then even though the stock market has had a good measure of recovery. As a result of the paper-work crisis of the 1960's, brokerages have learned how to handle greater volume with fewer people.

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Where We Stand by Albert Shanker

Promises, Promises From the President

School Aid Vetoes Don't Stop Youth Crime

President Ford seems determined to use a campaign ploy which worked well for Richard Nixon in 1968. Nixon made a major campaign issue of "law and order," the need to reduce crime.

Last week President Ford followed in Nixon's footsteps when he took after juvenile crime, promising that if he's elected, he will see to it that more juvenile offenders are put in jail.

Mike Royko, the Chicago Daily News columnist, reported: "His audience applauded enthusiastically, since nobody likes juveniles, except, possibly, their own. And it wasn't noted that Ford didn't say exactly what he would do about juvenile offenders."

"That's because there is little he can do about them, in terms of punishment. Juvenile crime, like most crime, is a local matter. It's something local cops, judges, schools and social agencies have to contend with." Royko continued:

So Ford was just mouthing off for effect and votes. What's he going to do - send the FBI out to Orr High School to break up fights between black and Latino street gangs?

Since Ford wasn't answering questions, nobody got a chance to ask him what he intends to do about conditions that breed juvenile crime. It has always been obvious what they are. In places where jobs come hardest, housing is the meanest, families the most splintered, schools the least effective and ignorance the main legacy, juvenile crime runs the highest.

That's something a presidential candidate might talk about - his plans for fiddling ways to reduce the conditions that cause a large number of kids to be criminals by the time they are 16. Or does Ford think it is coincidence, or maybe genes, that make roving street gangs uncommon in the suburbs where he and his family have spent most of their lives?

Ah, but these are the kinds of problems Jerry the vice guy doesn't like to discuss. And when he does, he juts out his jaw and talks about how he is against wasting our money.

No President is going to be able to reduce crime directly. Neither the FBI nor the Army is about to be sent after muggers and car thieves. But a President who is serious about fighting crime ought to do a number of things:

(1) He ought to provide more federal aid to education. Schools throughout the country, and especially the large systems of our older cities, have had to lay off personnel and drastically reduce services. Yet the juvenile crime the President proposes to reduce starts in many instances in the schools themselves.

(2) He ought to provide federal funds for the creation of needed jobs that would take young people off the streets and put them to work. Unemployment is particularly high among disadvantaged youth; idleness and poverty often produce the very crime the President says he wants to stop.

(3) He ought to be deeply concerned about the problems of our urban centers, where the crime problem is acute but where, at the same time, economic conditions are forcing the layoff of policemen. If the President wants to reduce crime, he has to stop refusing real federal help for New York and other cities; he has to stop telling them, as one headline put it, to "drop dead."

The public should not be taken in by promises of a federal war on crime while the maker of those promises scuttles every piece of legislation that would help.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, Local 2, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, 200 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. © 1976 by Albert Shanker.

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Ideas & Trends

In Summary

McCarthy Era Revisited

Echoes of the literary and political quarrels of the so-called McCarthy era are reverberating again through the publishing world. Little Brown & Company last week canceled its plans to publish a new book by critic Diana Trilling because the book contained remarks critical of another Little Brown author, playwright Lillian Hellman.

The affair may be symptomatic of the enduring effects of the political climate of the late forties and early fifties on an entire generation, particularly intellectuals. In those years, as Garry Wills has written in his introduction to Miss Hellman's recent book, "Scoundrel Time," the anti-Communist measures of the Truman Administration were adopted and magnified by powers outside the Administration, resulting in elaborate anti-Communist hearings by the House Un-American Activities Committee and, later, the Senate Permanent Investigations Committee of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.

The resulting feelings in intellectual circles were intense. Old friendships were broken as some testified before the committees and others refused. Many liberals agreed that a Communist menace existed and deplored only the means adopted by the Government to fight it; other liberals vigorously denounced the liberal anti-Communists. Famous intellectuals took sides on such propositions as the credibility of Whittaker Chambers and the guilt of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, and positions then adopted continue in some cases to be held to this day.

One such issue appears to lie behind last week's decision by Little Brown. Last year, Mrs. Trilling's late husband, Lionel Trilling, published an essay in *The New York Review of Books* in which he said he had formerly thought, and still believed, that Whittaker Chambers was "a man of honor." This year, in "Scoundrel Time," Miss Hellman said, in response, that she could not see how the Trillings "could have come out of the same age and time with such different political and social views from my own."

A chapter in Mrs. Trilling's unpublished book apparently criticized Miss Hellman in turn for these remarks, and in such terms that Little Brown felt it would be disloyal to Miss Hellman, as one of their authors, to publish the book unless the offending criticisms were removed. This Mrs. Trilling refused to do, calling the publisher's action "censorship." Mrs. Trilling said she had no doubt that someone else would be willing to publish the book.

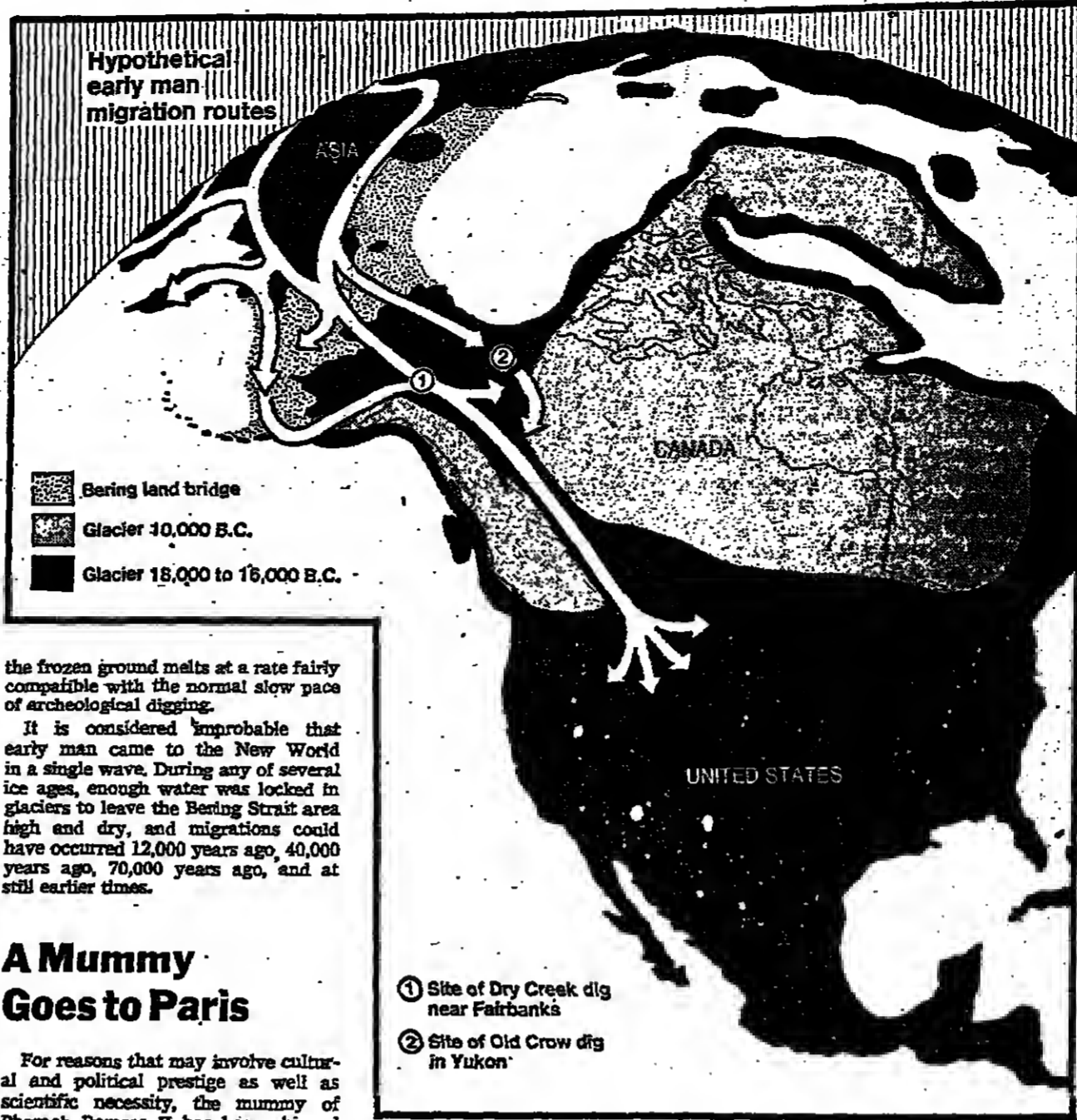
A Search For Early Man

Archeologists agree that early man first entered the American land mass from Asia by a land bridge through the now-submerged Bering Straits area between Alaska and Siberia.

A project, jointly sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the National Park Service, has been announced to explore for early relics of human presence in the area of the Dry Creek dig 75 miles south of Fairbanks, Alaska. So far, the earliest stone tools and refuse heaps at Dry Creek are estimated to be about 11,000 years old. A 4,500 square mile area in the Dry Creek neighborhood is now to be extensively surveyed for traces of earlier human occupation or passage.

The earliest known signs of human occupation in the New World—human bones and stone tools—have so far been found in Southern California and South America. These remains may indicate occupation of the continent as long as 70,000 years ago. Paradoxically, no evidence of mankind nearly that old has yet been found in the Northwest, on or near the immigration route itself, though some stone and bone tools from Old Crow in the Yukon are now estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 years old.

The survey will be directed by Drs. William Roger Powers and R. Dale Guthrie of the University of Alaska. According to Dr. Powers, digging in the area is complicated by the fact that the ground is permanently frozen from a depth of 20 inches or less on down. Moreover, digging can take place only during the summer. Once exposed to the summer sun, however,



the frozen ground melts at a rate fairly compatible with the normal slow pace of archeological digging.

It is considered improbable that early man came to the New World in a single wave. During any of several ice ages, enough water was locked in glaciers to leave the Bering Strait area high and dry, and migrations could have occurred 12,000 years ago, 40,000 years ago, 70,000 years ago, and at still earlier times.

A Mummy Goes to Paris

For reasons that may involve cultural and political prestige as well as scientific necessity, the mummy of Pharaoh Ramses II has been shipped from Cairo to Paris, where it is to undergo possible treatment for a "disease."

A French physician examining the mummy last year found evidence that parts of it were being destroyed by mysterious growths, perhaps a fungus. The mummy is now to be tested and perhaps treated for the growths at the Musée de l'Homme in Paris.

The political aspect of the mummy's visit, the first trip ever taken outside Egypt by a genuine royal mummy, arose from the personal intervention of French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, who suggested to Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat last December that French scientists might be of service in the matter. The suggestion was repeated last May, when Mr. Giscard

d'Estaing opened an exhibition in Paris devoted to the times and treasures of Ramses II himself.

Mummification, which continued to be practiced in Egypt until the Christian era, was basically accomplished by removing the interior organs of the body and then soaking it in natron, a naturally occurring mixture of sodium bicarbonate and sodium chloride, until it became desiccated. Originally restricted to royalty and high nobility, the practice became more widespread in later Egyptian society. In a dry climate such mummies are capable in effect of lasting forever; the most ancient now known are about 5,000 years old and show no signs of decay.

Ramses II, who was the fourth king of the 19th dynasty of ancient Egypt,

is considered by many experts to have been the Pharaoh mentioned in Exodus. He died in 1225 B.C. and examination of the mummy has shown that he had reached an advanced age.

In Pursuit of Lifetime Wages

In 1955, the United Automobile Workers and the Ford Motor Company agreed on a contract providing "supplemental employment benefits," under which a percentage—since risen to 95 percent—of a worker's pay would continue even if he or she were laid off. The next giant step toward

total job security for unions is likely to be attempted when the United Steelworkers ask the basic idea for a guarantee of lifetime employment.

The steelworkers' resolute bargaining, passed at their convention, declares the items on the bargaining program for 1977, is "a lifetime agreement, guaranteeing that a worker will have a job and will be paid irrespective of circumstances his or her control."

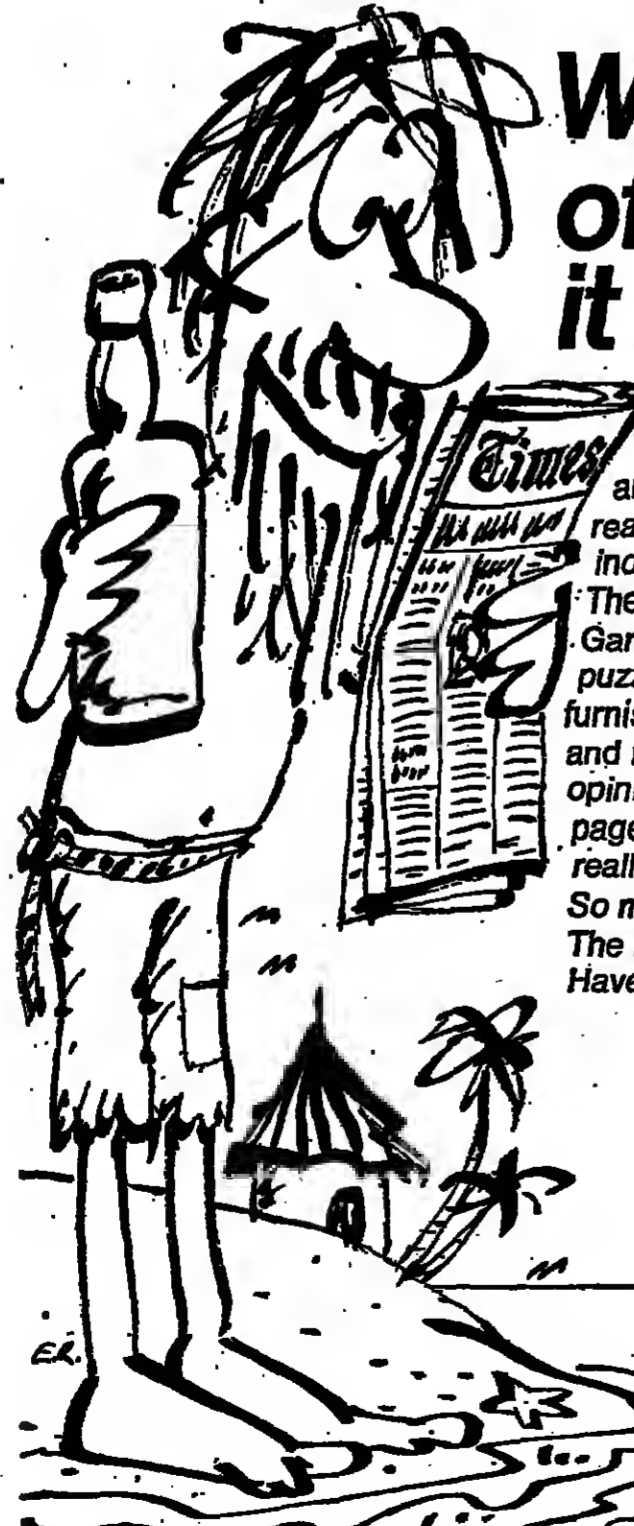
If the steelworkers' demand such a lifetime contract, unions follow suit? A spokesman for the steelworkers said, "Two of any others asking for it. If we get it, certainly others to it." The U.A.W.-Ford 1955 was almost immediately by a similar supplemental benefit contract for workers in 1956.

If lifetime contracts show the future pattern of America, it would grow to be a Japanese model, in which once hired is guaranteed a job. A model is also closer at hand now, enjoyed by thousands of the ports of New Jersey, who are now negotiating for 2,000 a year until retirement age.

Calif. Legal: A Right to D

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has signed into law the first "right-to-die" bill. It is backed by the California Association as well as many religious organizations. California Catholic Conference had originally opposed the necessary because, in its opinion, matters should be dealt with and not legally, withdrawal after certain limitations ten into the bill.

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, permits people, who healthy at the time, to a wills' directing physicians if life-support measures which purpose except to artificial moment of death. Among limitations are a 14-day signature before the direct effect, as well as automatic five years after signature. Since only a mentally person can make such a will, the law could not affect a case that of Karen Anne Quinlan, who was already in a coma at the time the litigation affecting her began.



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Press, Politics, Power

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 — Governor us being getting a bad press in politics, news and truth necessarily the same thing. He d in the headlines, but he is ahead on the bottom line of electoral votes, and this is what Presidential elections...

WASHINGTON

ld Ford may winning in the lar vote, but he electoral hat will count.

ates of the North to produce an victory. tion started in the news- i on television as a conflict dities, but neither Mr. Ford rter has impressed the vot- at much. Accordingly, it is wn to a struggle between oachines to get out the vote states from Massachusetts, y, New York and Pennsyl- ough the industrial Middle ates to California.

hat bottom line of the elec- tions are likely to be ont this year. Jimmy Carter more support in the South an F. Kennedy in 1960, Hu- bhrey in 1968, George Mc- 1972 or even Lyndon John- time, Gov. Carter has Big is side in the Northern in- ters, where not a single ma- tion leader is supporting Mr. the A.F.L.-C.I.O. is just be- circulate over 25 million appealing to their members ate, not on abortion or Play- jobs and prices.

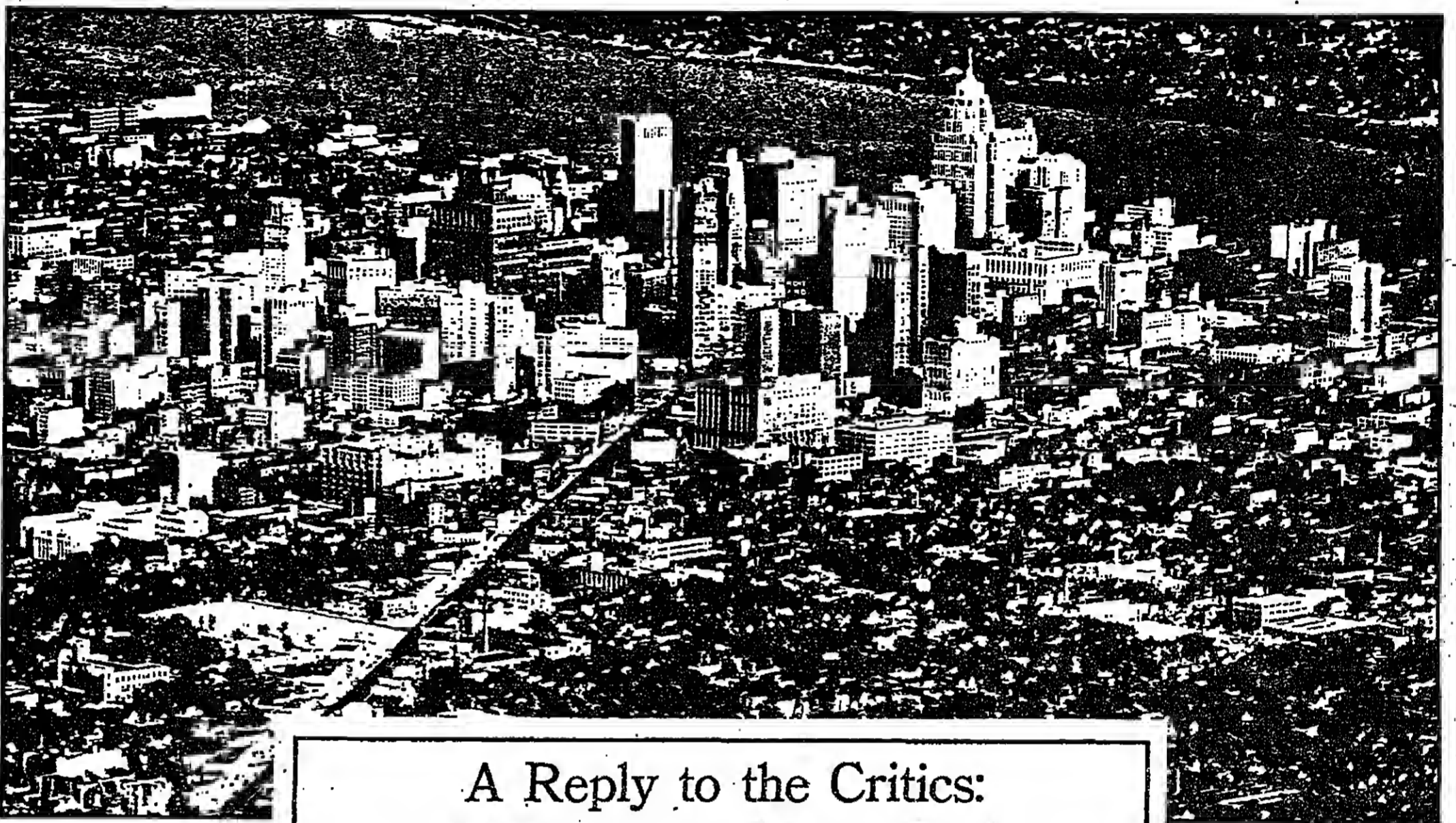
Will a Piggyback on Proposition 13 Help Carter Candidacy?

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1—"If my name were Fourteen," Mayor George Moscone quipped the other day, "I'd run for President this year." Most other California Democrats seem to think the Carter candidacy can ride piggyback on the "Yes on 14" campaign spearheaded by Gov. Jerry Brown and Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers...

IN THE NATION By Tom Wicker

From the Democratic National Committee, via the state Democratic committee—have registered more than 200,000 Californians to vote Nov. 2. They expect to reach 300,000 by the Oct. 4 deadline—not as much as some Democrats had hoped to do, but the best registration effort in the state.

Farm Workers going over to Gerald Ford. And there's little doubt that not only in California but in Texas and other major agricultural states, Mr. Carter's support for the farm initiative could cost him the backing of growers and ranchers who might otherwise have looked on him with favor as a fellow farmer.



A Reply to the Critics: 'Detroit Ain't Down Yet!'

By Max M. Fisher

DETROIT—American cities are having troubles—big troubles. But as one who is committed to the future of Detroit, I am losing patience with the self-appointed analysts who select our city to illustrate the ills of urban America and who conclude on the hopeless note that nothing can be done to prevent Detroit from sinking beneath a tidal wave of social and economic problems.

Take another look at our city. No one needs a reminder that Detroit has a crime problem. A few years ago, the city was described as "murder capital," a tag we do not deserve. According to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics released in August, Detroit's homicide rate is somewhat lower than that of such popular centers of tourism and business development as Houston, New Orleans, Miami and, of course, New York.

Time to Say "Enough!" to the Sorcerer's Apprentice

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON — When the candidates debate foreign policy in San Francisco, the President will be defending the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger record of the last eight years. There is a powerful indictment to be made of that record. These men have conducted the affairs of a great nation with methods and in a spirit not consonant with the character and institutions of the American people.

policy to their own political ends. President Ford, although lacking his predecessor's williness, has been quite willing to imitate his cynicism and his taste for violence. When the Cambodians seized the Mayaguez, Mr. Ford rashly ordered a bombing attack that cost more American lives than there were crew members on the missing ship.

five million people took part in the two dozen ethnic festivals held along the river, which is the second busiest shipping artery in the world and yet is clean enough to swim and fish in. The attractions of the riverfront will be multiplied many times over when construction is completed next year on Renaissance Center, a \$337 million complex of offices, shops, restaurants, a hotel and places of entertainment.

Headliners

Mr. Schorr Calls It Quits



Daniel Schorr, the CBS correspondent who gave a secret House report on intelligence activities to The Village Voice, has resigned from the network. Mr. Schorr said that "polarizing effects within CBS" were responsible for his resignation. The cause of that polarization is an allegation that Mr. Schorr implied, after being named as the source of the report last February, that another CBS correspondent, Leslie Stahl, was responsible for passing the report to The Voice. Mr. Schorr has denied those allegations, and blamed his hesitation for taking the blame on being "tongue-tied" and confused. He later admitted being the source of the disclosure. The House Ethics committee dropped its investigation into the disclosure of the report last month, after Mr. Schorr had refused to name his source for it.

Court Rules in Favor of Rizzo



Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia will not have to face a recall election in November. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has reversed a lower court ruling and declared that recall advocates had not collected a sufficient number of valid signatures to meet the recall referendum requirement. A recall committee had collected 210,000 signatures on petitions asking for a November referendum, but a Philadelphia election board, staffed by Rizzo supporters, had declared enough of the signatures invalid to place the total number below the required amount. Committee members appealed the decision, and won in a lower court. Rizzo supporters appealed that decision. The recall issue might have had an effect on the Presidential race. Democrats have traditionally needed heavy support from Philadelphia's Democratic majority to carry the state, and Mr. Rizzo had threatened to withdraw the local party's support from Jimmy Carter unless Mr. Carter publicly supported him. The court's decision has made a response by Mr. Carter academic.

Cancer Surgery for Mr. Humphrey



Senator Hubert H. Humphrey faces surgery for the next few weeks, and he says he expects that he will be removed. Mr. Humphrey also said last week that doctors hope this operation will dispose of a threat that has plagued him for eight years. Mr. H. said that doubts about his health "might have" led to his hesitance to enter the Presidential race. He encouraged supporters. "It always lingers back of my mind," he said. Mr. Humphrey is against Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Mike Mansfield, the retiring Senate Majority Leader. It is unclear how Mr. Humphrey's illness will affect the race. Mr. Byrd is far in the lead, and some Senate observers think that Mr. Humphrey's inability to campaign will eliminate him from the race. But other observers say that, in his absence, his supporters will feel free to campaign for him.

.....

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To enroll in a Decision-Making Training Institute, or for more information, write to Decision-Making Program, College Board, Department A, 655 Seventh Avenue, New York, New York 10019. (212) 582-5210.

Registration fee for the October 13 and 14 New York City seminar is \$75. Registration fee for all other seminars is \$100. The fee covers the cost of training materials and some meals. Workshops are filled in order of registrations received.

- October 13, 14: New York City, College Board Offices
- October 17, 18, 19: Cleveland, Marriott Inn East
- October 25, 26, 27: Philadelphia, Marriott
- October 31, November 1, 2: Boston, Marriott
- November 1, 2, 3: Chicago, Marriott O'Hare
- November 9, 10, 11: Atlanta, Marriott
- November 11, 12, 13: San Francisco, Marriott (Bay area)
- November 15, 16, 17: Los Angeles, Marriott
- December 6, 7, 8: Houston, Marriott
- December 15, 16, 17: Denver, Marriott
- December 15, 16, 17: Portland, Oregon (site to be announced)

.....

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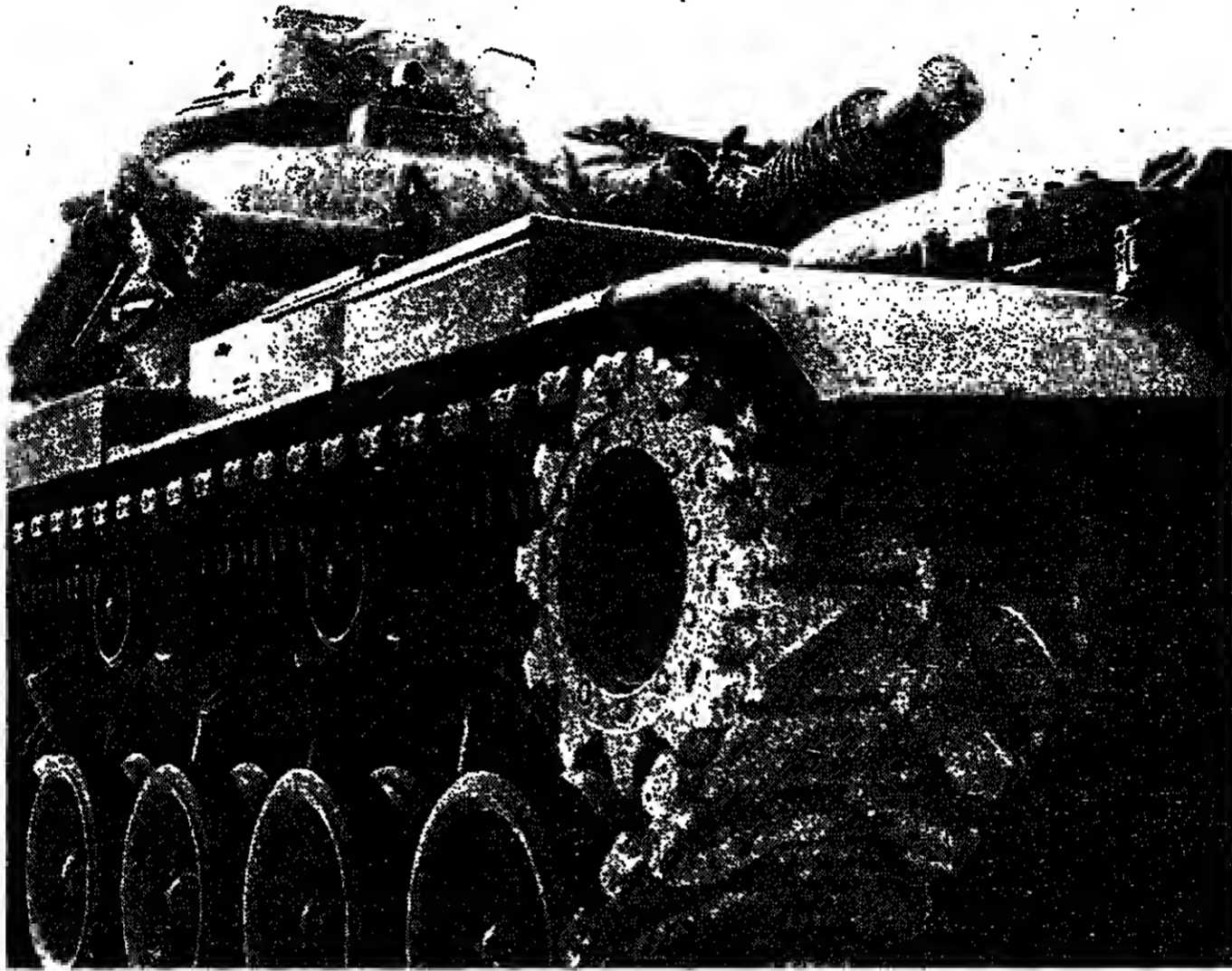
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The Fixer



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"Money that could free our cities at home is crushing freedom abroad."



"Our government has a moral responsibility to continue our policy of helping needy people and strengthening democracies around the world. However, when our tax dollars are helping tyrants who ignore the needs of their people and repress freedom and dissent, we have a responsibility to cut off that aid.

And, to give aid, instead, to our cities at home.

Last year, for example, \$200 million worth of military hardware was shipped to military dictators in the Philippines, Indonesia, Argentina, and Brazil.

Since none of these nations is under attack from external aggression, our weapons are helping these rulers fend off internal dissent.

But plenty of American cities are under attack—from destructive deficits. Philadelphia is closing its only public hospital. And New York City is closing 30 public schools.

Meanwhile, nearly 300 million American dollars bought guns and tanks last year for a General in South Korea who jails political opponents and refuses to hold free elections.

At the same time, the city of Detroit laid off one-fifth of its police force. And the District of Columbia put its fire stations on part-time duty.

The point is this: A share of our tax dollars should be used to fight poverty and defend democratic governments abroad.

But that share of tax dollars that only strengthens the hands of dictators should be used to improve the quality of life for Americans."

—Jerry Wurf, President
American Federation of State,
County and Municipal Employees



American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, 1625 L Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036 Jerry Wurf, President William Lucy, Secretary-Treasurer

In New York City, AFSCME is the parent organization of the 105,000 municipal employees who belong to District Council 37, AFSCME, and 10,000 members of District Council 1707, the Community and Social Agency Employees Union.

Handwritten Arabic text: "سنة 1400 هـ"

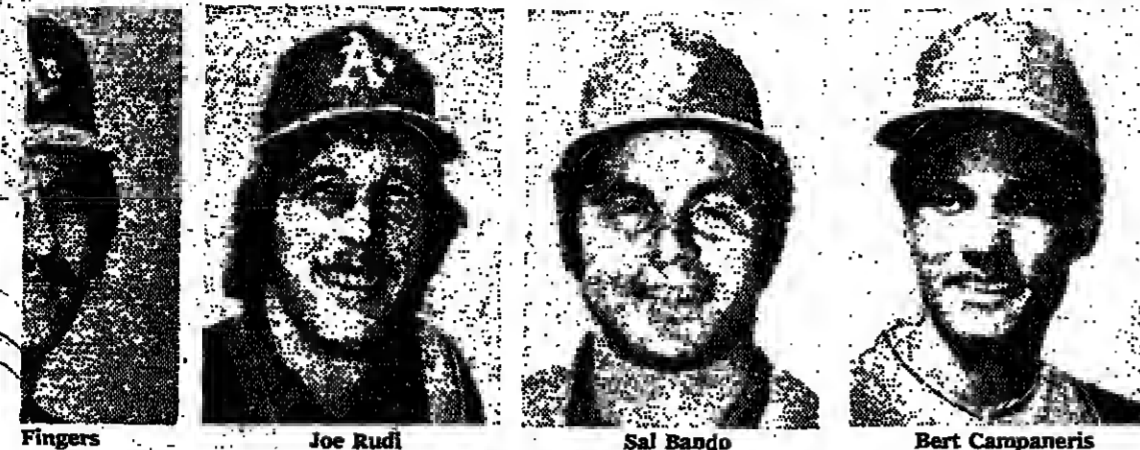
المجلة الحرة

The New York Times

SPORTS

Hand Surgery for Mr. ... and Other ...

our ing



Baseball Free-Agent Season at Hand

JOSEPH DURSO ... nearly one-third of the Oakland A's ...



Columbia Wins; Princeton, Cornell Bow

CHAEI STRAUSS ... DEANE MCGOWEN ... PARTON KEESE ...

Forego Is First in Marlboro Cup, Beating Honest Pleasure at Wire

\$283,700 Race Held Under Cloudy Skies Draws 11 Starters

By STEVE CADY ... While management kept an eye on the sky and horseplayers checked their past-performance data, Forego awaited the toughest assignment of his career yesterday in the \$283,700 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park.



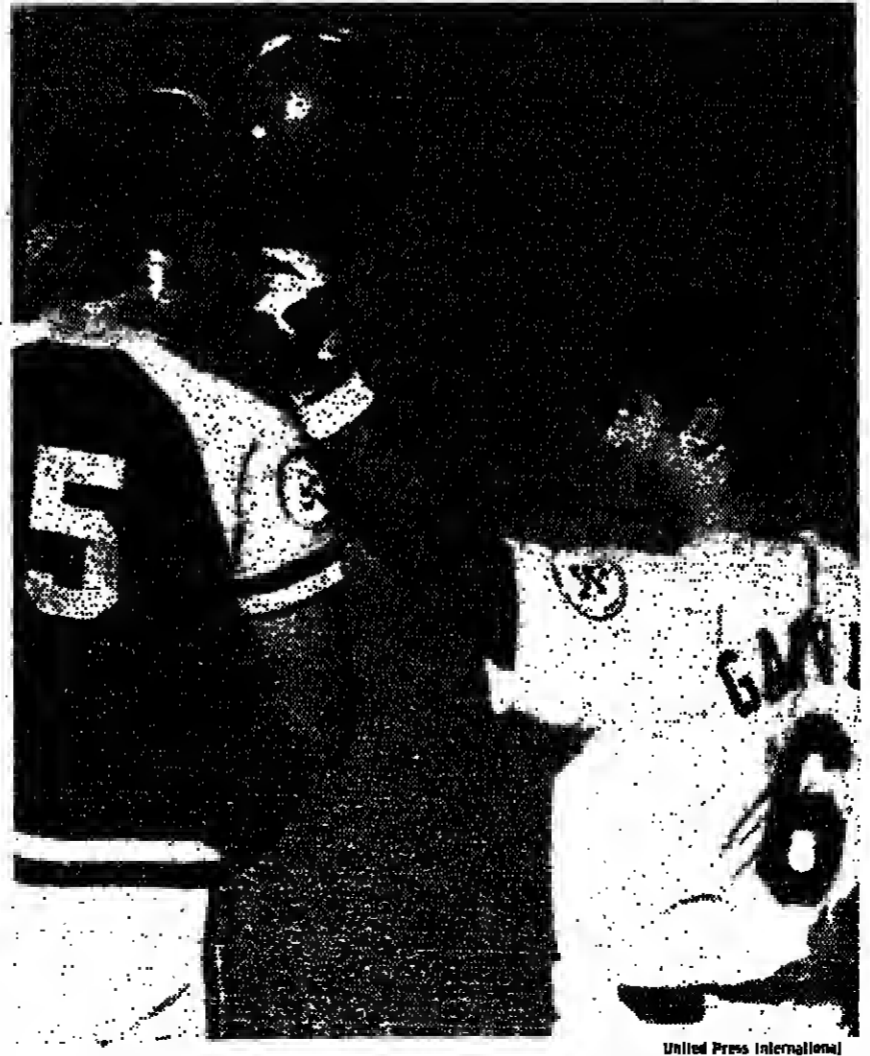
The New York Times/Robert Walter

Yankees Aided by Walks, Score 3 in 8th to Win, 6-5

By MURRAY CHASS ... Dock Ellis and Ken Holtzman, two pitchers who are in the running for the third and probably last starting spot in the playoffs, were the starters yesterday as the Yankees met the Cleveland Indians in a doubleheader at Yankee Stadium.

Orny Downs Stanford in 2d-Half Rally, 21-20

By AL HARVIN ... Special to The New York Times ...



SETS A TEAM RECORD: Steve Garvey of the Dodgers tipping his hat to a crowd that gave him a standing ovation Friday after he marked his 200th hit of the season in a game against the Padres at Los Angeles.

Table with 2 columns: Title and Page Number. Includes 'How to sneak past the ushers', 'The irony of the A's history', etc.

Major League Averages

Records Include Games Played Friday Night

Table of Major League batting averages for National League and American League. Includes columns for player name, team, and various statistics like batting average, home runs, and RBIs.

Major League Scores

Table of Major League game scores for Friday Night. Lists games between teams like Baltimore vs Boston, Minnesota vs Kansas City, Atlanta vs Cincinnati, etc., with final scores and key statistics.

The Standings

Table of Major League team standings as of Sunday, October 3, 1976. Shows win-loss records, percentages, and game differentials for both American and National Leagues.

Mets' Records

Table of Mets' batting and pitching records. Lists players like Torre, Cramer, and various pitchers with their respective statistics.

Mets' Box Score

Mets' box score for the game against Philadelphia. Shows runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics for both teams.

Koosman Suffers His 10th Loss as Mets Bow, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1—Jerry Koosman got his 200th strikeout of the season tonight, but his chances of winning the National League Cy Young Award diminished when John Kruk hit his first home run of the season with one out in the ninth inning to give the Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Mets.

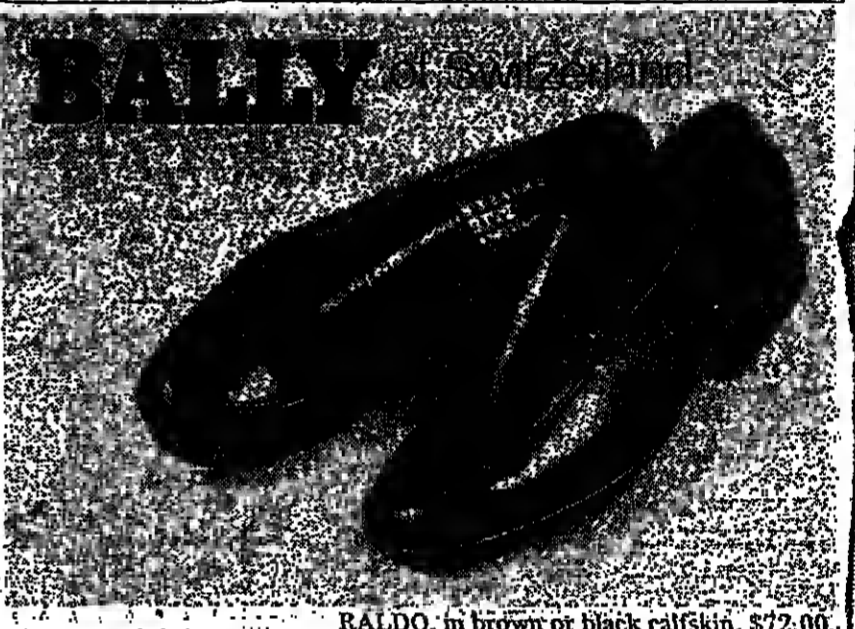
The home run came four pitches after Koosman had struck out Ollie Brown for his 11th strikeout in the game. That gave him 200 for the season, the first time in his career he had achieved that many.

Twins delayed the Kansas City Royals' title drive with a 4-3 victory. The Royals, nevertheless, clinched the Western Division crown in the American League when Oakland lost, later tonight.

Lyman Bostock failed on a diving attempt to catch Tom Foy's triple. The hit went for a triple, White scoring the second run.

Yankees Aided by Walks, F Score 3-1 to Win, 6

It was the 33rd walk hit in the New York Yankees' season, but it was the one that counted. The Yankees won their 10th game in 11 games, 3-1, on Friday night.



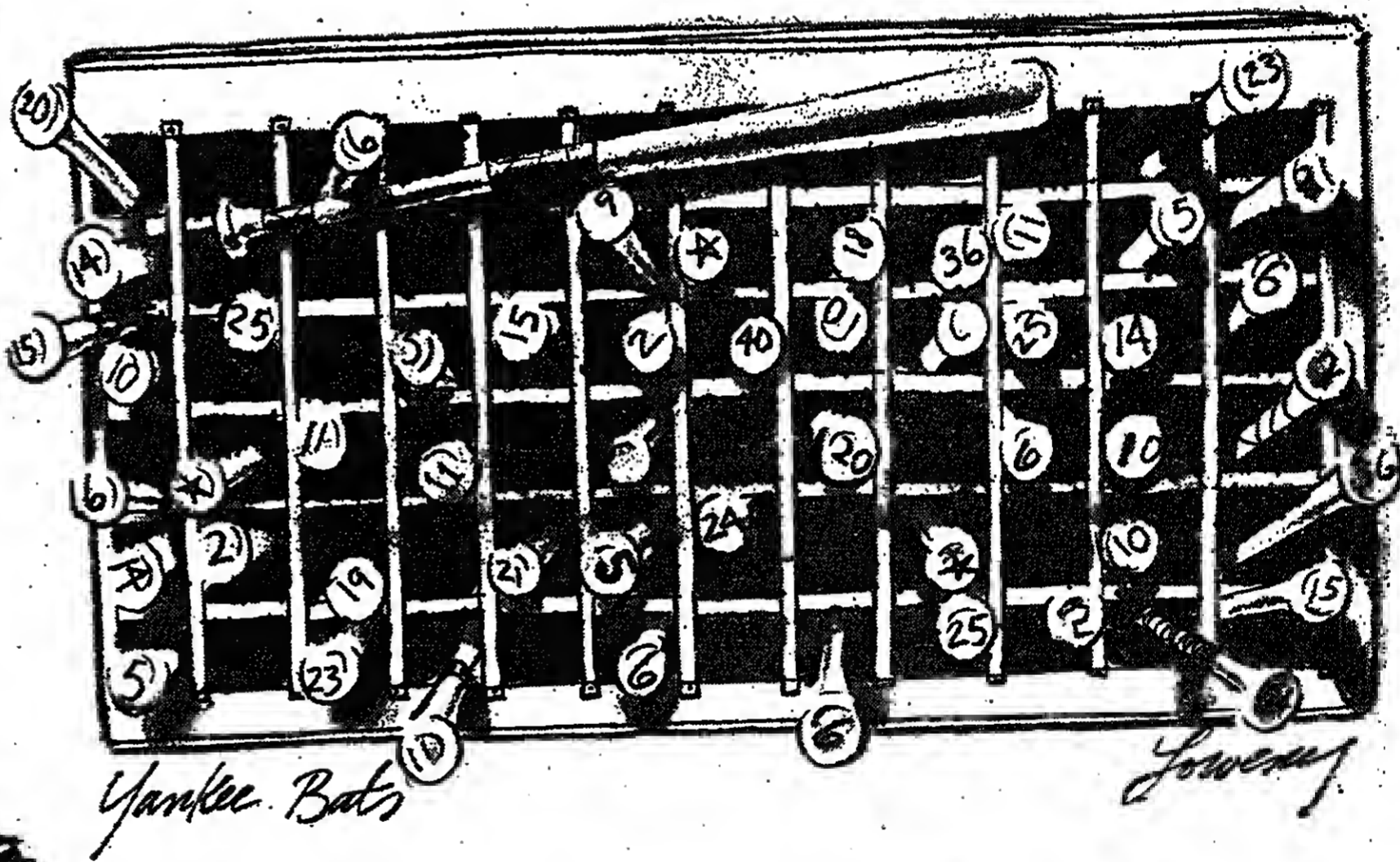
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Advertisement for Storage Sheds. Features a photo of a storage shed and text describing the benefits of using water-tight giant ocean cargo containers for storage.

Large advertisement for 'Weekend' magazine. Features the headline 'If you missed the incredible semi-finals of the Hustle competition at Roseland on Friday, blame some other entertainment guide. Don't blame us.' and a large 'Weekend' logo.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom center of the page.

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ly Martin, Ed
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Wood, Field and Stream: Atlantic Salmon's Fate Depends on Pure Environment

By NELSON BRYANT

Not long ago, I tried to tell a group of listeners, none of them conservationists or anglers, of the magnificent Atlantic salmon and why its survival is important to man.

But as I talked and the after-dinner wine flowed, it became clear that I was not reaching my audience.

"I've never seen an Atlantic salmon alive or dead," one woman said. How can I possibly relate to it?"

This came after I had explained the cycle of the salmon's life, its birth far upstream in clear, cold rivers, its descent to the sea where it reaches growth and maturity and then its incredible journey over thousands of miles of ocean back to the place of its birth, back not only to the main river but to the precise pool or tributary to which it had been spawned a few years before.

I spoke of the dangers it faced while a youngster in the river, preyed upon by otters, ospreys, mergansers; harassed by floods and droughts and ice. I spoke of the gauntlet it ran while at sea—of high-seas netting, which, happily, is for the time at least, nearly over—of predation from other fish, of the maze of fixed and drift nets it encountered as it moved inshore as a mature fish bound for its home stream.

I talked of poaching with nets, spears, gang hooks and dynamite, of the thousands more taken by sport fishermen until, finally, only a handful of fish reached the places where the courtship and spawning rituals began. I spoke of the millions spent by governments in North America and abroad, and of the millions more donated by private individuals and corporations in the effort to ensure the salmon's survival, but was forced to admit that the fish's future is still questionable. After that, I fell silent, but I should have gone on to say what follows.

We have the tools and the knowledge to guarantee the salmon's survival for centuries ahead, but whether we have the will or the desire is another matter. The salmon's uncanny ability to return to its home stream has provided

man with a supremely efficient management technique. If commercial fishing for the species could be limited to the mouths of salmon rivers it would always be possible to make sure that enough fish reached the upstream spawning areas. A working rule is that one-third of a salmon river's normal spawning run may be harvested commercially and one-third taken by anglers, leaving the final third for spawning. It is not difficult to estimate how many salmon should be free to spawn in a given river, and if the numbers of returning fish did not warrant either commercial or sport fishing in a certain year, the river could be closed, or the harvest highly restricted. Indiscriminate netting of salmon before they reach their home streams can result in a given river's run being virtually decimated.

But working against this seemingly simple solution is a maze of tradition, greed, politics, economics and misunderstanding.

Newfoundland net fishermen, for example, are intercepting many returning salmon bound for mainland Canada and even Maine, but that fishery has been a way of life for many years and any curtailment of it will be violently opposed.

And then there is the understandable trend in Quebec to make more rivers available to the public. For more than a century many Quebec residents have watched wealthy Canadians and Americans fishing streams that they, for the most part, could not legally touch. Now with more leisure time available, many citizens want a taste of the sport that is often regarded as the supreme fly-fishing endeavor. Today the list of public rivers is growing, sometimes to name two examples of well-run streams—the Provincial Government assumes the major responsibility as in the Gaspé's lovely St. Anne; at other times, a local group, such as the one on the Grand Tronc on the north shore of Quebec is doing the job. But if the people do not understand the salmon's needs and the fishing is not strictly controlled, one has such a stream as



A fisherman casting for Atlantic salmon at McDaniel's Pool on the Margaree River in Nova Scotia, one of the best such streams in the Canadian

the Gaspé's Matane, which most impartial observers agree is grossly over-exploited.

Americans should be watching this attempt to make more of Canada's salmon rivers public, for if the oceanic runs, or even tokens of them are restored to the streams of New England, including the Connecticut, American anglers will have to understand that Atlantic salmon fishing will be a wonderful but rare endeavor.

Is there room for the Atlantic salmon in today's world or must it go the way

of the passenger pigeon and the heath hen?

The salmon will be saved if enough people come to realize that it is not only one of the world's loveliest game and food fishes, but also a symbol of a pure environment, a reminder of what our world once was, everywhere.

To strive for such a goal is not romantic, for in so doing we recognize that all life is intertwined, that wise and sensitive stewardship of earth and all its creatures is man's inescapable responsibility.

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' showing tide times for Sandy Hook, White, Silverhook, Fire Island, and Montauk.

Fall Automotive Sales

Advertisement for REEDMAN CORPORATIONS, featuring various car models like Jaguar, Cadillac, and Buick with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for Buick, introducing new models at this corner since 1909. Features the slogan 'Circle Buick' and lists various models like Buick Wildcat and Buick LeSabre.

Advertisement for Mini Bus Specialists, offering school buses for sale. Includes contact information for Spring Valley Dodge.

Advertisement for Cadillac, featuring the Cadillac Brougham and other models. Includes contact information for West Side Pontiac.

Advertisement for Circle 'East' Buick Opel, featuring various Buick and Opel models for sale. Includes contact information for Empire Oldsmobile.

Advertisement for Circle 'East' Buick Opel, featuring various Buick and Opel models for sale. Includes contact information for Empire Oldsmobile.

Advertisement for Cadillac Limo, featuring Cadillac Formal Limo and Cadillac Eldorado models.

Advertisement for Cadillac, featuring various Cadillac models like Cadillac Eldorado, Cadillac Seville, and Cadillac DeVille.

Advertisement for Cadillac, featuring Cadillac Brougham, Cadillac Eldorado, and Cadillac Seville models.

Advertisement for Cadillac, featuring Cadillac Eldorado, Cadillac Seville, and Cadillac DeVille models.

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CHEVY 75 Vega GT 4 door, 6 cyl, 2500 cc, 1975, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

OLDS 74 Cutlass Supreme 4 door, 8 cyl, 351 cc, 1974, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

OLDS 74 Cutlass Supreme 4 door, 8 cyl, 351 cc, 1974, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

PLYMOUTH Gold Duster 72 4 dr, 6 cyl, 2500 cc, 1972, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

CHEVY 75 Vega GT 4 door, 6 cyl, 2500 cc, 1975, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

OLDS 74 Cutlass Supreme 4 door, 8 cyl, 351 cc, 1974, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

OLDS 74 Cutlass Supreme 4 door, 8 cyl, 351 cc, 1974, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

PLYMOUTH 75 Ventura Custom 4 door, 6 cyl, 2500 cc, 1975, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

CHEVY 75 Vega GT 4 door, 6 cyl, 2500 cc, 1975, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

OLDS 74 Cutlass Supreme 4 door, 8 cyl, 351 cc, 1974, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

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CHEVY 75 Vega GT 4 door, 6 cyl, 2500 cc, 1975, 12 mo. lease, \$2995

THE NEW YORK TIMES advertisement for the annual Fall Automobile section

Vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, partially obscured and containing various text fragments.

Vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, containing various text fragments and a 'DON'T SELL YOUR CAR' headline.

Handwritten text at the top of the page.

OR YOUR ROUND LEASE

1977 Lease-Rental Guide

OR WEEKEND RENTAL

Advertisement for 'KEEPING DEALS' with prices like \$1799 and \$1479.

Advertisement for 'You want to SAVE?' featuring a 1977 Dodge Neptune.

Advertisement for 'LEASE CAR' with a list of vehicles and prices.

Advertisement for 'FOR THE FIRST TIME FULL COMPLETE MAINTENANCE 3 YEAR LEASES'.

Advertisement for 'Mercedes Benz LEASING' featuring a Mercedes-Benz 200 and 'COMpetition Imports'.

Large advertisement for 'National's Drive a bargain Rate' with a price of \$13.95 per day.

Advertisement for 'LEASE 5737 CAR' with 'R.E.A.L.' logo.

Advertisement for 'BMW Sales-Leases' with 'BUY NOW' and 'Limited Number Of Pre-Price Increase'.

Advertisement for 'LEASE VOLVO' with 'SUPER SPECIAL LEASE PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM'.

Advertisement for '77 CUTLASS SUPREME' and '77 CHEV. IMPALA' for \$174 per month.

Advertisement for 'Datsun 1976 Lease-Rental' with a 'GIGANTIC SALE!'.

Advertisement for 'National Car Rental' with 'America's Largest JAGUAR Dealer'.

Advertisement for 'LEASE 5737 CAR' with 'R.E.A.L.' logo.

Advertisement for 'BMW INTRODUCING JAMAICA BMW'.

Advertisement for 'CITROEN 1977 SM' and 'CITROEN MASARATI SM'.

Advertisement for 'GAINES Service Leasing Corp.' with 'CALL THE PRESIDENT 212-531-8700'.

Advertisement for 'FERRARI ON LONG ISLAND'.

Advertisement for 'IN STOCK SALE! '75 & '76 Fiat-Lancia'.

Advertisement for 'BMW' with 'Queens newest home for sales, service and the leasing of the ultimate driving machine.'

Advertisement for 'BMW WESTCHESTER' with 'It's DUNWOODIE'.

Advertisement for 'CORVETTE SUPER MKT' with 'LARGE SELECTION'.

Advertisement for 'CORVETTE CORRAL' with '76 CORVETTES IN STOCK!'.

Advertisement for 'Datsun 1976 Lease-Rental' with 'GIGANTIC SALE!'.

Advertisement for 'JAGUAR America's Largest JAGUAR Dealer'.

Advertisement for 'BMW' with 'Queens newest home for sales, service and the leasing of the ultimate driving machine.'

Advertisement for 'BMW HASSEL' with 'of FREEPORT'.

Advertisement for 'CORVETTE CLEARANCE' with '1976's FROM \$7995 UP'.

Advertisement for 'CORVETTES' with 'Sale! Limited Offer BRAND NEW 1977'.

Advertisement for 'Datsun 1976 Lease-Rental' with 'GIGANTIC SALE!'.

Advertisement for 'JAGUAR' with 'Purchase or LEASE'.

Advertisement for 'BMW HASSEL' with 'of FREEPORT'.

Advertisement for 'CITROEN MASERATI'.

Advertisement for 'CORVETTE' with 'America's #1 Corvete Dealer'.

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Lease-Rental Guide

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MERCEDES 280SEL 71. MERCEDES 450SE 74. MERCEDES 350SL 72

MERCEDES 280S 72. MERCEDES 280S 71. MERCEDES 280S 70

MERCEDES 280 73. MERCEDES 280S 1971. MERCEDES 280S 1970

MERCEDES 1974 450SL. MERCEDES 1974 230. MERCEDES 1974 230

MERCEDES 1973 450SL. MERCEDES 1973 230. MERCEDES 1973 230

JAGUAR 1974 XJ12. JAGUAR 1973 XKE V12. JAGUAR 1974 XJ12

MERCEDES 1975 240D. MERCEDES 1975 240D. MERCEDES 1975 240D

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FOR YOUR R-ROUND LEASE... SE CHEVROLET... A 1977 CHEVROLET... ONLY \$149 PER MONTH... 24 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE

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MERCEDES BENZ 73 280... 280SE CLASSIC 101, fully equipped, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 speed, 4 speed

ROLLS ROYCE... 1975 ROLLS ROYCE... 1975 ROLLS ROYCE... 1975 ROLLS ROYCE

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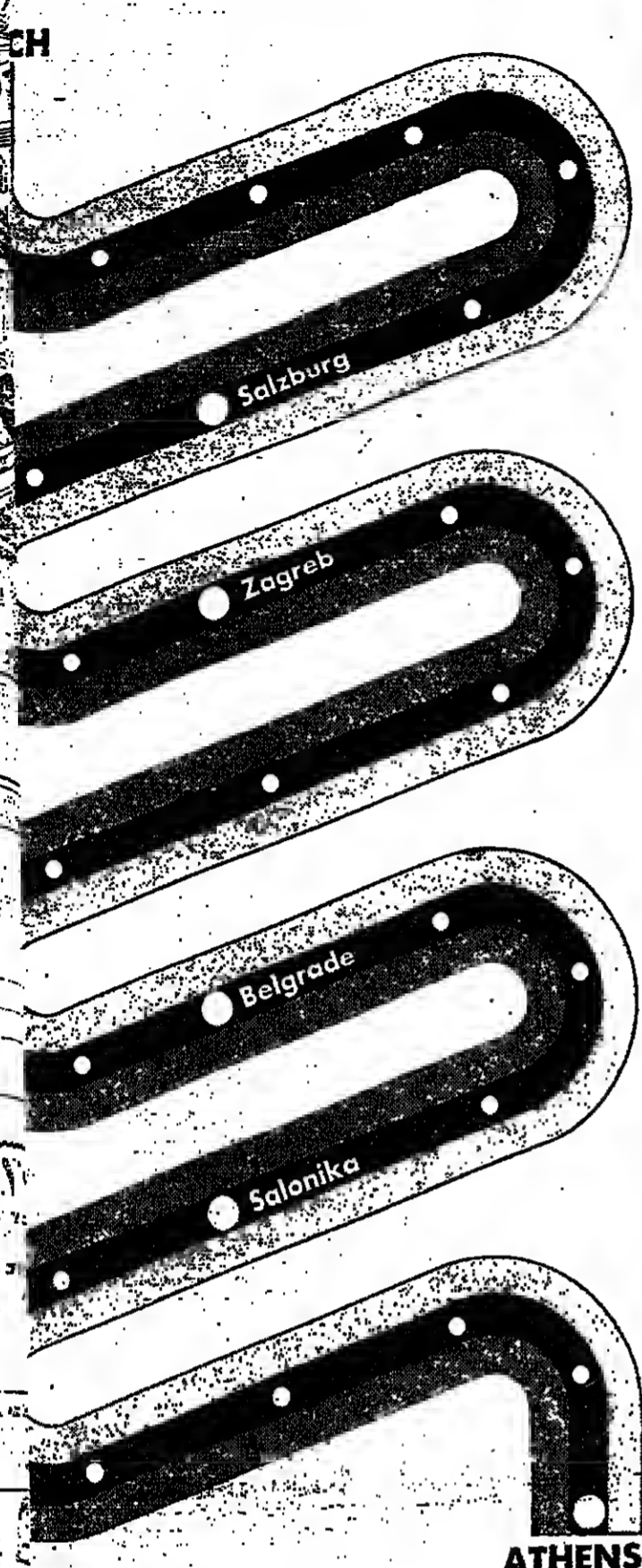
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TRAVEL

New York Times Company

WRENCH
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SALE OUTLET
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the in's Stage

CLARK
who enjoy train travel, international express just departure makes curtain-most exciting stage drama by comparison. Hustling down the platform toward the Hellas Express, I felt eager taking his seat as lights dim, and I could only ack of dramatic intensity the train-caller at Munich's a was announcing the de-Number 410 for Salzburg, grade, Salonika and Athens drove their electric its away without so much all wave when I climbed the beer drinkers standing made of up-ended beer station's limbus smacker up as the Hellas Express down Track 23 and out train shed into the Bav-

at fanfare or ceremony, be-hour, 1,400-mile railway on the Alpine plains of many to the shores of the. But though the smoke and the old railroading days now from the departure, trip itself as full of drama les as ever. No stage set-ave rivaled its Balkan pan-pains, rivers and mountains, could have assembled a mitiferous and fascinating ow passengers. Greek and starbetter (guest workers), bureaucrats, Syrian mer-Dutch students mingle with all nationalities who have the Munich-Belgrade-Salon-ic to Greece as an adven-ternative to the much-trav-a coastas route with its erryboats from Brindisi to

rom scene variety, what

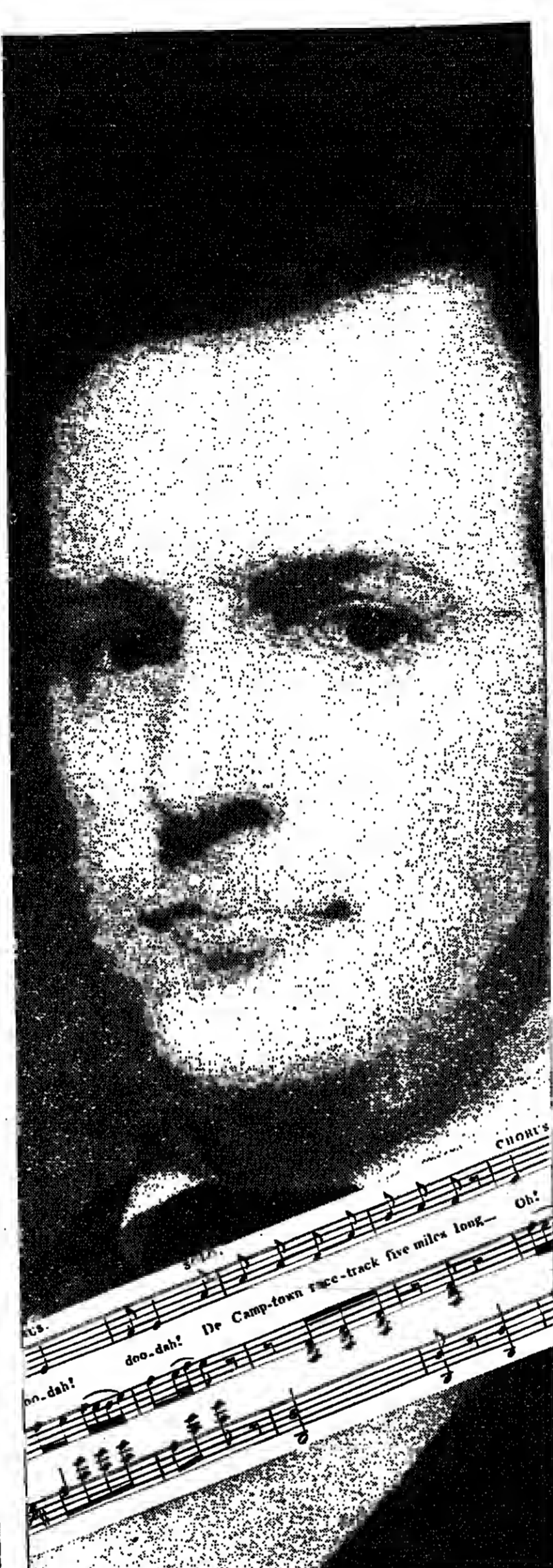
CLARK, a former teacher at Morehead State University, lives on the Greek Paros.

brings so many people to the railway in this age of the jet? First and most important, the price. At \$75 for a second-class couchette ticket, or even \$115 for a first-class sleeper, the savings over a \$200 plane fare (even allowing for food costs) attract enough passengers to keep three trains running daily between Munich and Athens, all of them bearing the proud title "Express," despite their modest 35-mile-an-hour average speed. I chose the Hellas Express over its sister trains, the Acropolis and Athens-Tauern Expresses, because its 3 P.M. departure and 3 P.M. arrival times allowed me a full last day's leisure in Munich and an unburied interval to find a hotel in Athens before dinner.

In fact, it is the very leisureliness of its pace that is the other significant advantage of the Balkan "express" train. There is time, hours of it, to gaze at the craggy beauty of the High Tauern Alps or to sense the deliberate rhythm of rural life in Macedonia where ox-drawn carts with solid wooden wheels almost keep up with you for short stretches. There is time to get to know your fellow passengers and time to savor the delicacies everyone shares around in second class. Before boarding, I loaded up on black farmers' bread, wurst, cheese, onions, pickles, mustard, fruit and bars of Swiss chocolate. (A dining car is attached to the train in Greece and Austria, but not in Yugoslavia.) Experienced riders fill demijohns with cold water just before leaving, and a thermos of hot coffee is handy when the talk goes on and on into the night.

Like theatergoers, travelers on the Hellas Express get a choice of accommodations. First class corresponds to the plush box seats: lots of status and an aristocratic remoteness from hoi polloi, in six-person compartments usually occupied by only one or two people, who sleep on comfortable foam rubber mattresses in the privacy of their wagon-lit. The peasants and plebeians of the pit eat and sleep in their second-class coach full of reclining "airplane" seats. But the general admission patrons find a comfortable compromise in the couchette car, which for only \$7 a night over basic second-class fare affords six-person compartments furnished by night with fold-down shelves — couchettes — on which you can stretch out to sleep in your clothes. Each car has about a dozen of these compartments, entered from a narrow corridor extending the length of the car along one side. It's wise when reserving to specify a smoking or no-smoking compartment and to ask for a top-level couchette, which provides more privacy at night

Continued on Page 12



Stephen Foster was a Yankee through and through, but he and his songs are deep in the heart of Southern tourism.

South's Foster Child

By ROBERT W. TOLF
He was born in Pittsburgh, worked in Cincinnati, died in New York and the most he ever saw of the South was from the deck of a paddywheeler churning along the Mississippi. But for more than half our 200 years, Stephen C. Foster has been known as the son-gster of the South, a genius of melody whose remarkably simple tunes, at once melancholy and nostalgic, created for generations of Americans their romantic conceptions of life on "de old plation."

Foster has been called America's Troubadour—he was even born on the Fourth of July, 150 years ago, the day Thomas Jefferson and John Adams breathed their last. And he's had his share of posthumous honor—a bust in the Library of Congress, a museum collection of his works at the University of Pittsburgh. He was the first musician elected to New York University's Hall of Fame and in 1951 Congress decreed a National Memorial Day in

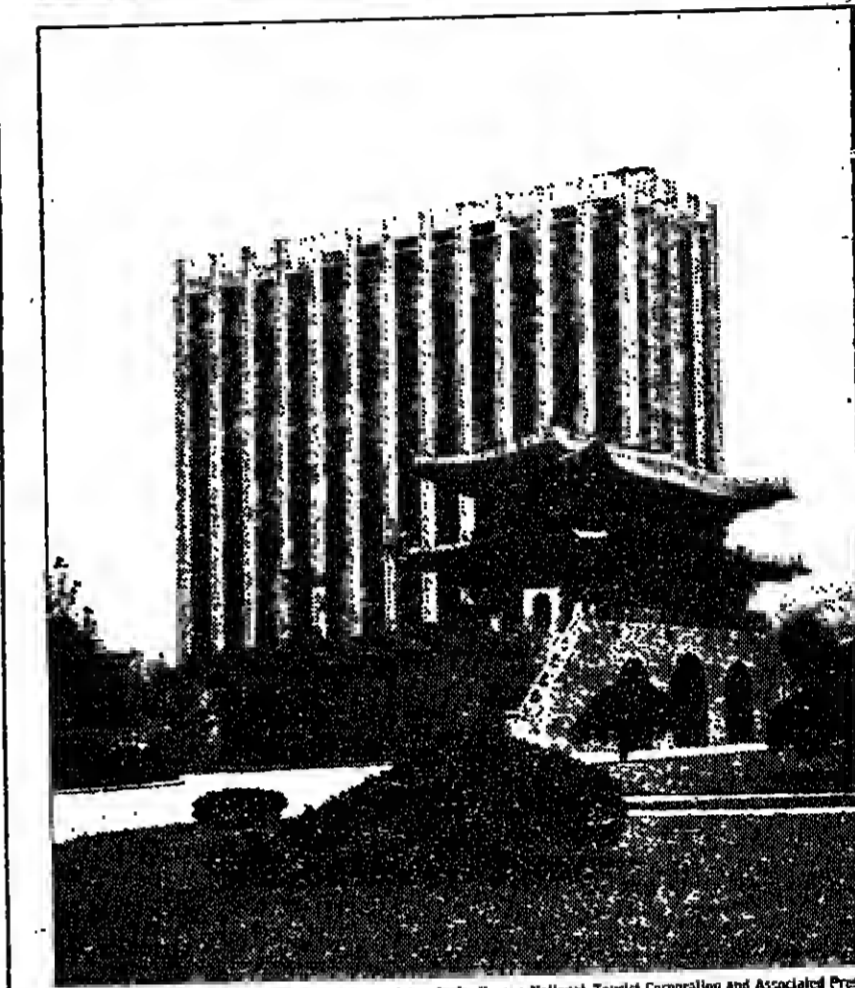


his honor. But the greatest homage has come from the two states that adopted his songs as their state anthems, and so the Bicentennial pilgrimage to shrines associated with Stephen Collins Foster might well begin "Way Down Upon De Swanee Ribber" in

Continued on Page 14

Inside
Notes: Flying Away For \$1 a Day By Stanley Carr
Letters: 'Undesirables' 5
A Castle Upstate By James Egan
What's Doing in Hamburg 9
By Geoffrey Penny and Ron Alpe

ROBERT W. TOLF is a freelance writer who lives in Boca Raton, Fla.



New buildings rise beside the old (above, Kwahgwamun Gate) in bustling Seoul. At Panmunjom, 30 miles away, visitors can look into North Korea.

Tourism In Korea Korea?!

By RICHARD HALLORAN
Deep in the green mountains near the ancient capital of Kyongju in south-eastern Korea sits a serene statue of Sakamuni, the historical Buddha, in the pose of enlightenment. He gazes with a slight subtle smile out over a valley and across a range of mountains to the eastern sea.

No one is quite sure how the Buddha got to the Sokkuram Grotto. A Buddhist priest says the best evidence indicates that a 32-ton block of granite was dragged up the mountainside eight feet a day for five years, then set up and sculpted in place. That was in the middle of the eighth century. Today, a twisting new road has been slashed into the side of the mountain so that the visitor, pilgrim or honeymooner can drive from the floor of the valley to Sokkuram in 20 minutes.

The new access to Sokkuram is but one project in an extensive national program that includes restoration of temples, excavation on archeological sites and the construction of museums and cultural centers. The South Koreans hope thereby to attract foreign tourists: Japanese already visit in large numbers, but North Americans and Europeans are the new targets. Western-style hotels are going up, and tourist promotions are under way in leading Western cities. Flare-ups along the Demilitarized Zone—the murder of two American officers by North Korean guards on Aug. 19, for example—do not seem to have slowed tourism.

There is a second, and deeper, reason for the restoration program—an effort to enhance national pride. The Koreans are emphasizing their nation as different from China and Japan, reflecting the age-old Korean struggle for identity. This nation has been washed over for centuries by Chinese, Japanese and Mongol invasions, military and cultural. More recently it has been

influenced by the Soviet Union to the North and the United States from across the Pacific. Today, the Koreans seem more determined than ever to be themselves.

Let me confess an unabashed admiration and affection for Korea and the Koreans. This is a rugged and sometimes harsh land and it breeds a tough and sometimes brutal people. But they work hard to make the best of the meager resources that nature has allotted them. They are perhaps the most independent and individualistic people in Asia, loyal to their friends and fierce with their enemies. The men are handsome, lay warranted claim to being hard drinkers and consider themselves the world's greatest lovers. The women are beautiful. Koreans are romantic and stubborn, disconcertingly direct and warmly humorous. They are a feisty lot, not unlike my ancestors in Ireland—which may explain my feelings for them. They also make Americans feel welcome.

I remember seeing an elderly gentleman from the country, dressed in billowing pants and a tall black stovepipe hat, cross a street in downtown Seoul against the traffic signal. A young six-foot-tall policeman shouted at him to get back on the curb. In authoritarian Korea, policemen are not to be trifled with, but that old man stopped in the middle of the street, shook his finger at the young cop and verbally flayed him for lacking good manners and respect for elders. The chastened policeman could only retreat to the center of the intersection, hold up traffic and let the muttering old man go his way.

I think of other times, in traditional restaurants or theaters, I have heard a young woman in brightly colored Korean dress perform the taxing seven- or nine-drum dance. All of the vigor in Korean life explodes in that one artistic ritual; anyone whose blood is not stirred by the Korean drama may not be alive.

Government officials are candid about their reasons for expanding tourism. They need foreign exchange to help pay for economic and industrial development. They need the jobs tourism provides. And they seek to improve Korea's international image to help counter Communist North Korea's diplomatic maneuvers.

Last year, the National Tourism Corporation opened promotional offices in New York, Los Angeles and Frankfurt, and this year in Paris. Seven more are planned in North America by 1981.

The Tourist Corporation, along with the Korean Veterans Association, has

Continued on Page 16

RICHARD HALLORAN recently returned to the United States after four years as a Times correspondent in Asia. He is now based in the Washington bureau.

السؤال الأول

4 urgent reasons to call Delta now for winter reservations to Florida.



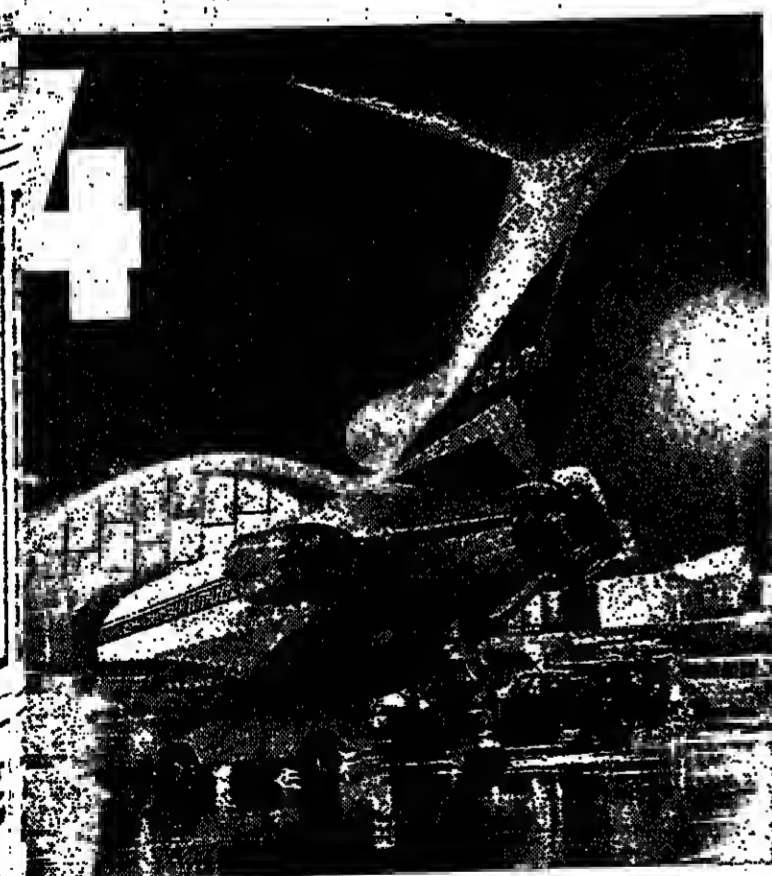
Beat the crowds to the seats you want. Delta has seats for more than 2,600 people a day this winter on nonstops from New York to Miami, Ft. Lauderdale and Tampa/St. Pete. But sure you get on the flight you want, make your reservations early.



Beat the crowds to the free champagne. We're serving free champagne to adults in Tourist on all Delta flights to Florida, all winter long. It's our way of saying thank you for flying Delta Air Lines.



Beat the crowds to the Wide-Ride L-1011 TriStars. We've got five of these \$21 million superjets going for you to Florida every day. And all 256 seats, nose to tail, are two-by-two. This is the most popular jet in our Wide-Ride fleet, so it's a good idea to book early.



Beat the crowds to the bargain nights. Every night is bargain on Delta. You save 20% off the regular Day Tourist on a Delta nonstop Night Coach. They leave around midnight from all three airports for Miami/Ft. Lauderdale. You can catch a Delta nonstop Night Coach to Tampa/St. Pete, too. If you'd rather take a daytime flight, you can save 15% on round-trips to Florida, effective Dec. 19, with Delta Freedom. There are advance purchase and reservation requirements, restrictions on travel duration and times, but they're worth it. Check for details. No other airline beats Delta's money-saving fares.

Winter schedules, effective December 15.

Leave New York	Arrive Tampa/St. Pete	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Miami
7:55a L	—	—	11:43a OS
9:15a K	11:48a NS	—	—
9:15a N	—	—	11:57a NS
9:30a N	—	12:04p NS	—
10:00a K	—	—	12:44p NS
10:00a K TriStar	—	12:48p NS	—
1:00p K TriStar	—	3:48p NS	—
1:15p K	—	—	3:59p NS
4:30p L	—	—	7:20p NS
5:30p K TriStar	—	8:18p NS	—
5:45p K	—	—	8:29p NS
6:25p L	8:59p NS	—	—
9:00p K NC	11:33p NS	—	—
9:05p N TriStar NC	—	11:41p NS	—
9:05p L NC	—	11:40p NS	—
9:05p K TriStar NC	—	11:53p NS	—
9:10p K NC	—	—	11:54p NS

NC: Night Coach, NS: Nonstop, OS: One-stop, TriStar: Royal Service, L: LaGuardia, K: Kennedy, N: Newark.
 One-way fares: Tampa/St. Pete—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$97, Night Tourist \$78, Miami/Ft. Lauderdale—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$105, Night Tourist \$84.
 Fares, schedules and tour rates subject to change without notice. Rates are per person, double occupancy.

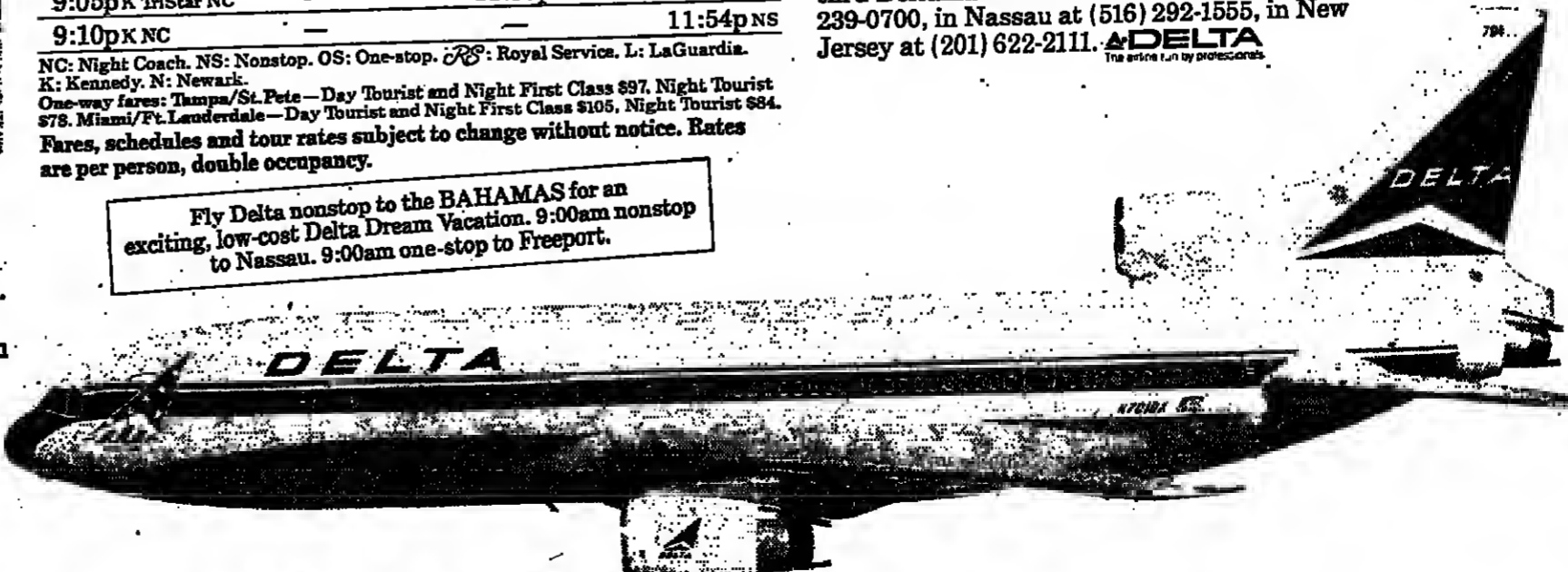
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Marriott's Barbados Resort.
SAM LORD'S CASTLE
St. Philip Parish, Barbados, West Indies

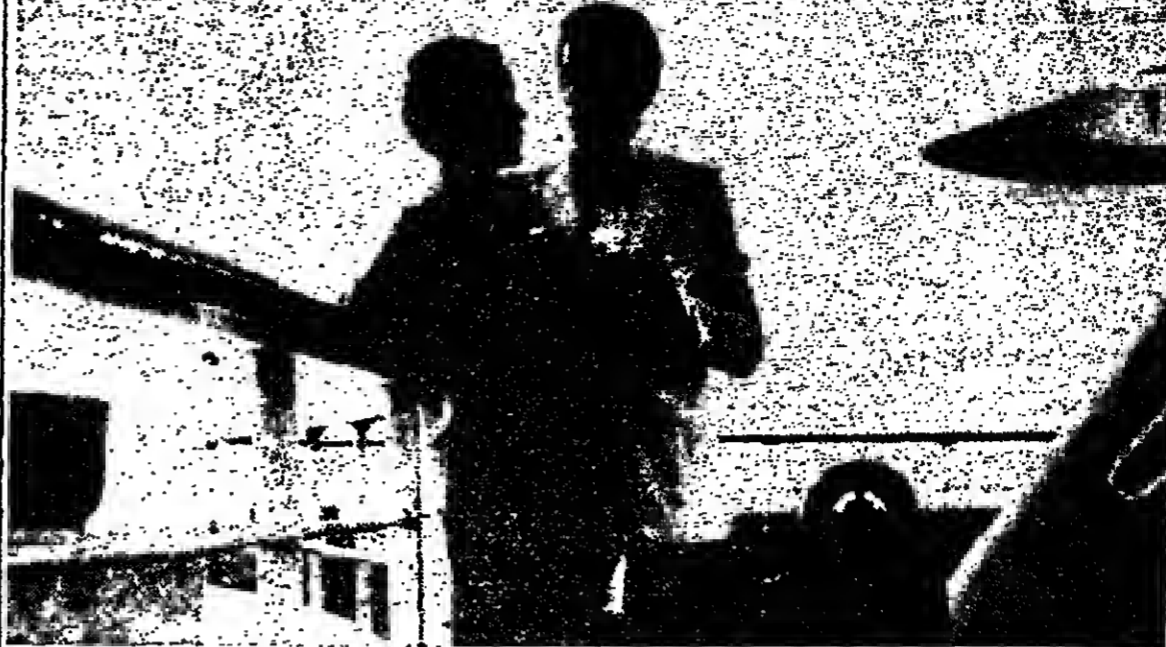
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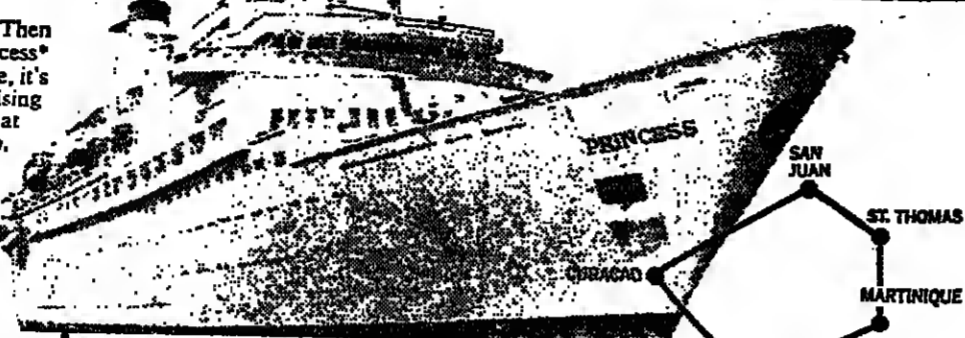
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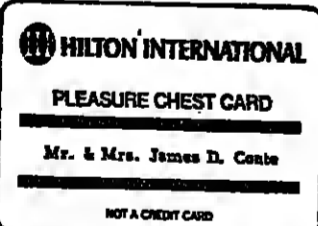
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Korea Makes a Strong Pitch For Tourists From the West

Continued From Page 1

arranged discount tours for American and other veterans of the Korean War. A film on the attractions of Korea has been distributed abroad in four languages. Literature to travel agents points out that Seoul can be added to a New York-Tokyo-Hong Kong trip without additional air fare. The program has met with some success. The corporation reports that nearly 100,000 Americans visited Korea in 1975, up from 80,000 the year before, despite inflation and the high price of air transport.

It also points out that the 78,000 foreign tourists who came in August—during the height of the recent tension—represented the largest number in a single month so far. The Koreans have revised their forecast for the number of visitors for the whole year from 850,000 to 850,000—and look for a million in 1977.

Getting into the country can be troublesome. Flights from Japan are often booked solid with businessmen, American military personnel and Japanese tour groups. The tourist authorities say they are trying to arrange greater frequencies to relieve the strain. Northwest Orient, Japan Air Lines and Cathay Pacific come in from Tokyo or Osaka; Cathay Pacific also flies from Taiwan and Hoog Kong. Korean Air

Lines flies from Los Angeles, Hawaii and Tokyo but the seats are jammed together, the ground and airborne service indifferent and sometimes discourteous, and schedules unreliable. Moreover, when you arrive in Seoul, by whatever airline, immigration and customs inspectors are apt to be rude and officious. Tourist officials say they are aware of the complaints but point out the need for security against North Korean spies or smugglers.

Seoul, the capital since the Yi dynasty rose in 1392, is a vibrant city of six million people. The city has grown so fast in recent years and is so crowded that the authorities are trying to limit further growth. Even so, there is construction everywhere—office buildings, hotels, subways, and, south of the Han River which runs west through the city, row on row of new middle-class apartments.

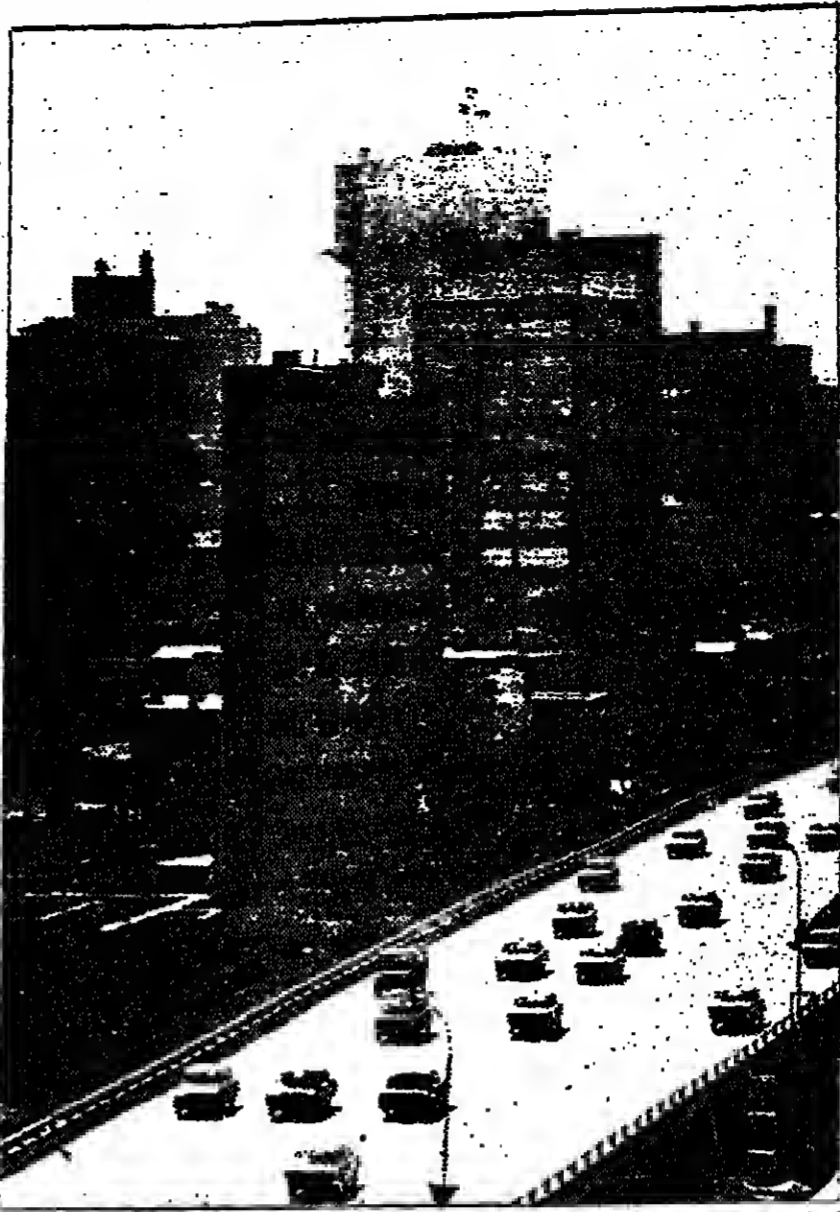
Seoul is a city perpetually in motion, mostly by bus. Buses lumber through dense traffic in a continuous parade, like elephants in a circus, barely slowing to discharge or take on riders. Few Koreans are wealthy enough to own private cars but taxis are plentiful and official and company cars abound.

The only time the city stops is between midnight and 4 A.M., when a Government curfew is in effect. Only those with special passes can be out then, although foreign visitors who miss the midnight deadline are rarely

harassed. The curfew is officially justified as a security precaution against North Korean spies and saboteurs. The foreign visitor need not worry about his personal security, so far as the North Koreans are concerned. But it's best not to leave cash or valuables lying about as "slick boys," or professional thieves, are good at their trade.

Ancient Korea is to be seen in the Kyongbok Palace grounds behind the Capitol building at the end of Seoul's main boulevard. There, against the backdrop of the jagged mountains that mark the northern edge of the city, is a lovely old pavilion in which the Korean kings entertained themselves and their selected courtiers. On the spacious grounds is the new National Museum, with its art and artifacts from the Yi dynasty and earlier.

A short walk to the east is the Changbok Palace, another residence of kings; its strong bright colors and assertive architecture differ markedly from the grandeur to which the Chinese aspired and the simplicity of Japan. Here are the familiar curving Asian roofs, but with eaves that are complicated and painted half a dozen different colors. Next to the palace are the Secret Gardens, forbidden to all but the royal family before the modern period, open to all now. Strolling in this huge park, with its abundant flowers and shrubs and hedges, its



bridges and streams, can weary of city life back into past, even if only for a short noon. These and other may be seen on sightseeing conducted in English—easily through the Korea Travel which has offices in leading places. Near Namdangmun, South Gate of the wall the closed city, is a market alleys, jammed food stalls, hawking vendors and crowds. Be prepared to be as few foreigners go there but different marketplace Tongdaemun, the Great Here are clothing, houseware shops, plus machine-garment sweat shops that Manhattan garment district carefree as Disneyland.

For all the struggle to poverty, there is emerging cultured aide to Seoul. The Natic Company play in the new Theater on Namsan, the S. tain, in the center of the Symphony is scheduled to first tour abroad next fall. Korean music and dance at Korea House, a cultural center the hill from the theater. A in the city are confusing to ask the clerk at the hotel for directions in Korean for driver.

Night life in Seoul—until fore midnight curfew—is lively despite official effort to encourage it as Western-influence. The narrow streets Myongdong District down

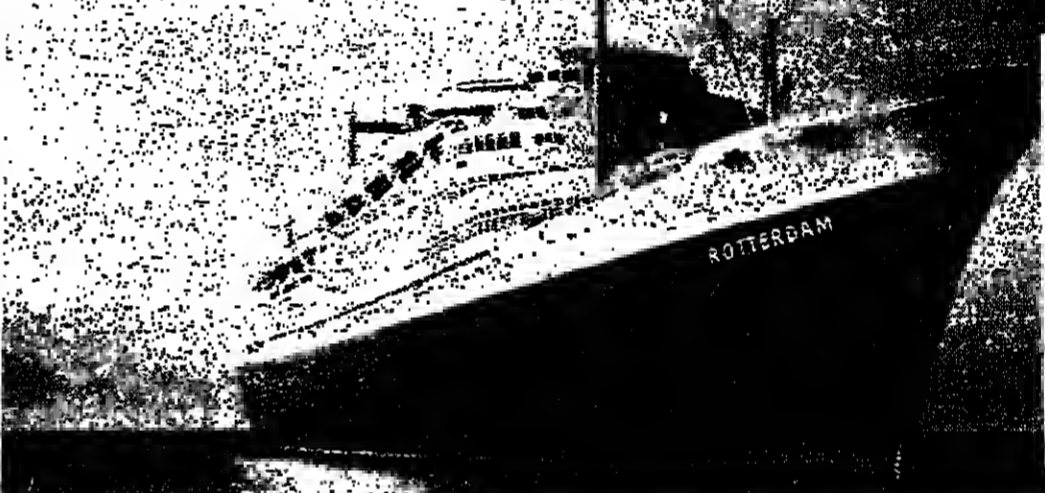
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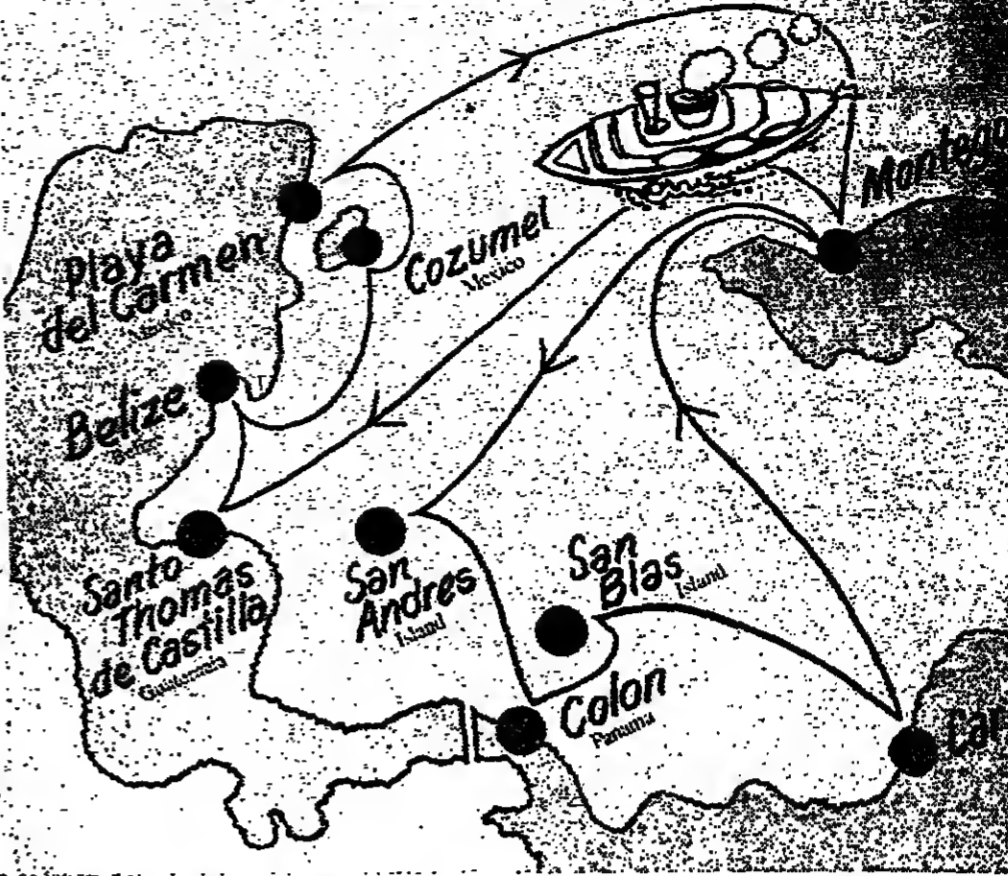
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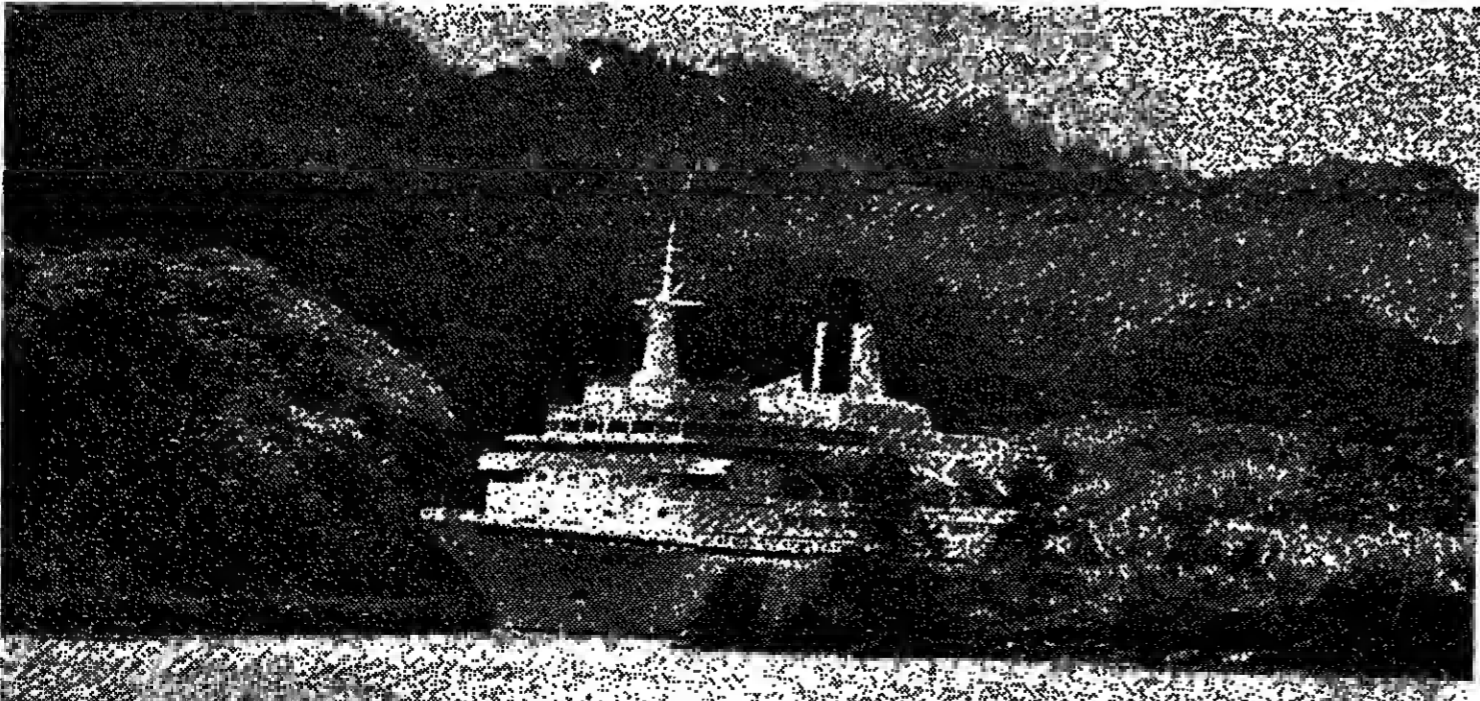
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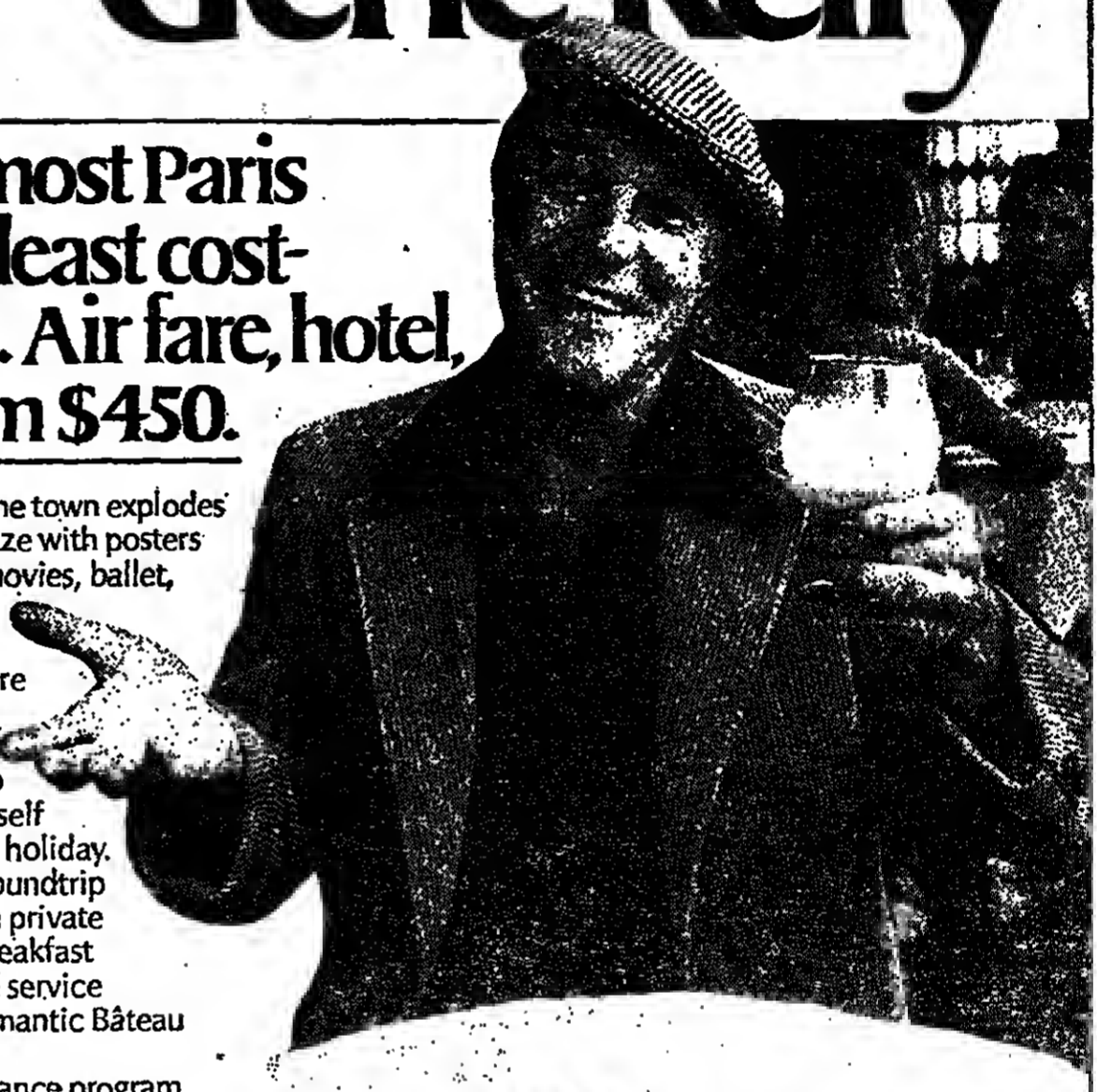
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I'd consider spending autumn in Greece.
Send information and free color brochures.

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If you can steal the time, head for Greece and the Greek Isles this autumn. The weather is nothing short of magnificent. The cruise ships are still cruising the blue Aegean and Mediterranean. Echoes of a Golden Age still reverberate in Athens, Delphi, Olympia and Knossos. The beaches and vibrant tavernas of Mykonos, Rhodes, Crete and Hydra are mostly free of other tourists. And, on a more practical note, the price of airfare and hotels is getting lower and lower. Steal the time.

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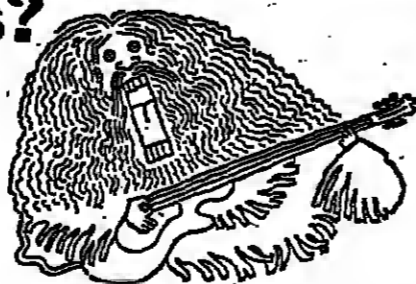
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Call your travel agent if you'd like more information. Or if you'd like to book a tour right now.



See your travel agent

Travel Letters

Unlabeled From Page 5
 utmost attention. The monkeys sat together on one seat; they sat three feet tall, had long faces and long tails, and they—perhaps they were twins. I was so amazed to see in his behavior as if he had two heads. During the intermission, he gave them some bananas

which they ate slowly, in a dignified manner. The three of them left before the end of the game, no doubt to avoid the crowd at the exits.
 I must have been quite distracted by the monkeys' presence: I don't know which team won and which lost; in fact, I don't remember what teams were playing.
 MARCELLO MAXSTRO
 New Rochelle, N.Y.

WINERY

To the Editor:
 In regard to the item on vineyards in the Notes Column (Travel Section, Sept. 5), I would like to bring to your attention the Bully Hill Wine Company in Hammondsport, N.Y., one of New York State's many wineries that offer tours to the public.
 Bully Hill wines are the only 100 percent New York State wines sold nationally. Winery tours—which in-

clude the Retail Shop, a visit into the vineyard, the winery itself and the tastings—are given to the public May 1 through Oct. 31, Monday to Saturday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Also available to the public interest, on Bully Hill, is the Greyton Hoyt Taylor Wine Museum. It is the first wine museum in America and includes the buildings that housed the original Taylor Wine Company. Open through Oct. 31; guided tours are available

weekdays and Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., and Sundays 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. However, by special reservation, tours may be arranged during the winter months.

CHARLOTTE I. BROWN
 Bully Hill Vineyards, Inc.
 Hammondsport, N. Y.

SMALLER MEALS

To the Editor:
 I heartily concur with the letter writer (Travel Section, Aug. 29) who

would like to see restaurants serve smaller portions for less money.

I eat a small breakfast; I must have lunch; I like a small dinner and I must have a nutritious snack between meals. But at resort hotels, whose rates (modified American plan) usually include breakfast and dinner, I pay for the huge breakfast and dinner I do not want as well as for snacks I need.

When I bring this matter up with hotel managers, I am told that—the
 Continued on Page 23

MEXICO Central & South America Four Winds Way!



the wonders of Mexico, the Yucatan, Central America on a Four Winds deluxe, escorted by the Maya through Guatemala and the See Acapulco's famed cliff divers, Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas and the Caribbean's Barrier Reef. Marvel at Tikal. Enjoy archaeology and cultures in surroundings of tropical beauty. Rio City... mighty Iguassu Falls... Cancun... Rio. All tours fully escorted, top hotels, arrangements.

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Note: The tours described above are only some of the many exciting choices British Airways offers you. Although prices quoted are for the Fall and Winter, you can come now at similar savings. 2 and 3 week versions available, of course. So do hurry over.

The Fixer

If you're the sort who uses a wrench for a hammer, you need Bernie Gladstone. His Home Improvement column helps you with all those little jobs around the house, Sundays in the Arts and Leisure section of The New York Times

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*Includes meals and lessons

capacity is limited on all flights, especially on Saturdays. And there are advance purchase requirements.

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Letters

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

I am the helm. Sail to with me?

Travel Letters

Continued From Page 21

really necessary because there is no place nearby to eat. Can't get it through their heads...

BEATRICE CORRARINO Centre, N. Y.

SENSE OF PRIORITIES

Years ago we fell in love with London and vowed to return. This time, my husband and I set out for London (by car) along the coast of Scotland north to west and down the west coast...

At 22, we found ourselves in a sort of Bandit with my very very ill. Luckily, we found a room at the Seafield Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. McKay. Thanks to my husband's provided car and the next day an to Forester Hill Hospital in Aberdeen, with a rented car, I couldn't drive, baggage I couldn't take in critical condition...

Mr. and Mrs. Rettle, the proprietors, were, also, unusual and understanding people. The hospital staff gave aid and comfort unstintingly.

Scotland's greatest asset is its people. They have a sense of priorities that many of us seem to have lost. They are people-oriented and generous. Our problems became their problems, and they made us their friends. That is why next summer we shall return to renew and strengthen the friendships we now cherish so dearly.

Mrs. Frances HARR East Hampton, N.Y.

ADDED PLANE SEATS

To the Editor:

I recently flew to London on a British Airways 747, and found that B.A. had increased the seating capacity by adding additional seats to each row. The three/four/three seating arrangement across the width of the plane was accomplished by reducing the size of each individual seat and the size of the aisles with the result that passengers were subjected to cattle-car accommodations and the stewardesses could barely get the miniature carts down the aisles.

In effect, B.A. has turned back the clock to the pre-707 era. Not only was the plane uncomfortable but in my estimation dangerous. I can visualize what would happen if some 400 people had to evacuate the plane in an emergency.

I suggest to air travelers that they inquire about the seating capacities on planes prior to making reservations—there are airlines that have out increased the number of seats per plane. I also suggest that if the 10-abreast arrangement on the 747 is to become an industry norm, American travelers should voice their protest to the C.A.B.; it might, at least, be a preventive influence on American airlines that still retain the nine-seat abreast arrangement.

Mrs. WILLIAM D. READ Bronxville, N.Y.

A spokesman for British Airways replies: With the conversion to the 10-seat-abreast arrangement, no change has been made on the seat width, only the aisles have been narrowed. The conversion—an economy measure—conforms with regulations passed by the Civil Aeronautics Board as well as the Federal Aviation Administration and tests indicate that the added number of passengers do not pose a danger in the event the plane has to be evacuated.

At Ashley House while the wife on holiday, Bella Johnson, my distress and made the family. It's not possible for her kindness and those of William or those of Thompson, Bella's assistant, to and reassured in the morning, I was disappointed that my husband's own was made beautiful by roses from Penny's own

Don't let a little thing like cash stand in the way of Pan Am's fall bargains.

Save up to 50% to:

Table listing destinations: Amsterdam, Hamburg, Belgrade, Istanbul, Bergen, London, Berlin, Moscow, Brussels, Munich, Bucharest, Oslo, Budapest, Prague, Copenhagen, Rome, Frankfurt, Warsaw.

To take the vacation of a lifetime, you don't have to save for a lifetime.

Or to take a business trip, you don't have to have a lavish expense account. Because now Pan Am is offering low fall air fares to 18 cities all over Europe.

Bargains on fares.

Starting with our regular economy fares, which are especially good for people on business trips since they have no restrictions, you can save from 13% to 21% over regular summer economy fares.

And we have more low fares that can save you even more than the low fall economy fares.

For example, our 14/21-day fares. If you can stay at least 14 days and not more than 21, you can save up to 22% more.

Then there're our 22/45-day fares. If you're lucky enough to have that much time for Europe, you can save 30% to 40% more.

And last, our Budget Fares. Which were very low to begin with and are even lower now. Because you can save about 50% over fall economy fares. All you have to do is buy your ticket 2 months in advance and spend 22 to 45 days vacationing in Europe. (Which should be easy enough.) Naturally, a fare that can save you so much

is subject to other conditions and restrictions regarding travel dates and itinerary changes. Your travel agent can give you all the details.

The flights are regularly scheduled ones. On our comfortable 747s, you'll get a choice from 3 entrees in economy. And every flight has 2 movies to choose from (\$2.50 per headset in economy).

Bargains on tours.

Of course our fall bargains apply to our tour prices also.

One-Weekers. Two-Weekers. Three-Weekers. London Show Tours. Fly/Drives. Pan Am has tours to just about any place in Europe. For just about any budget. Just ask your travel agent about Pan Am's World tours to Europe.

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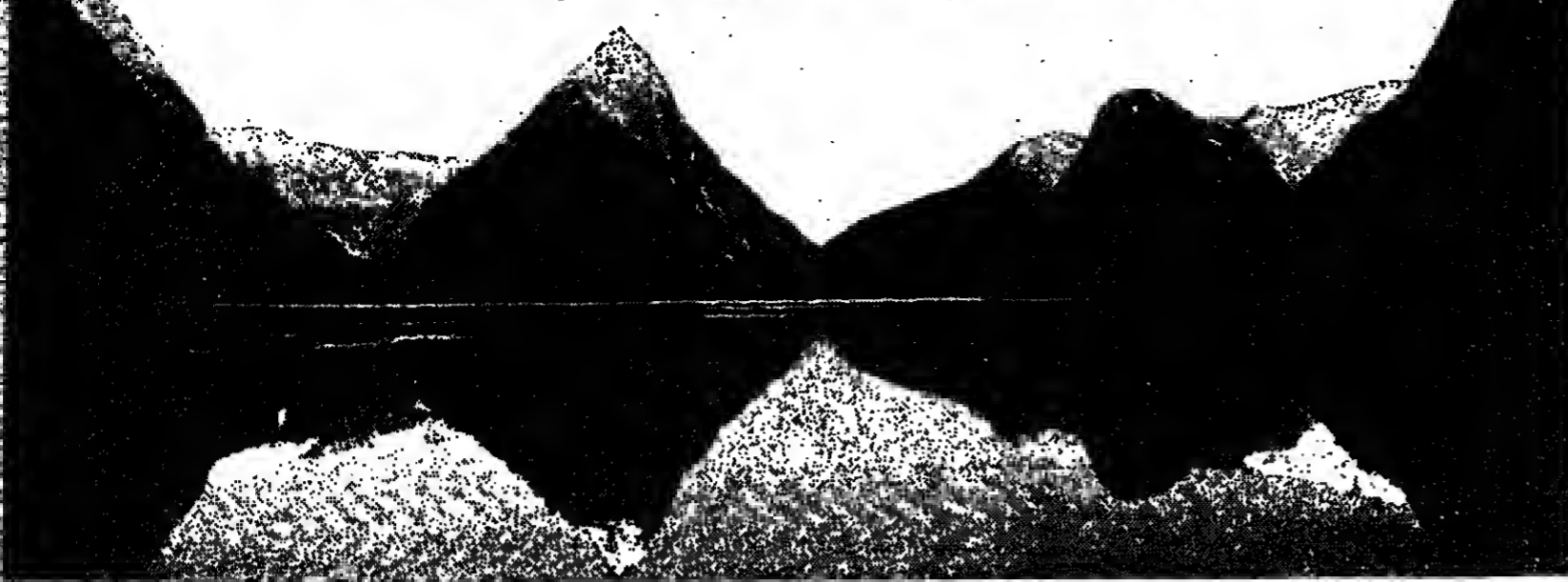
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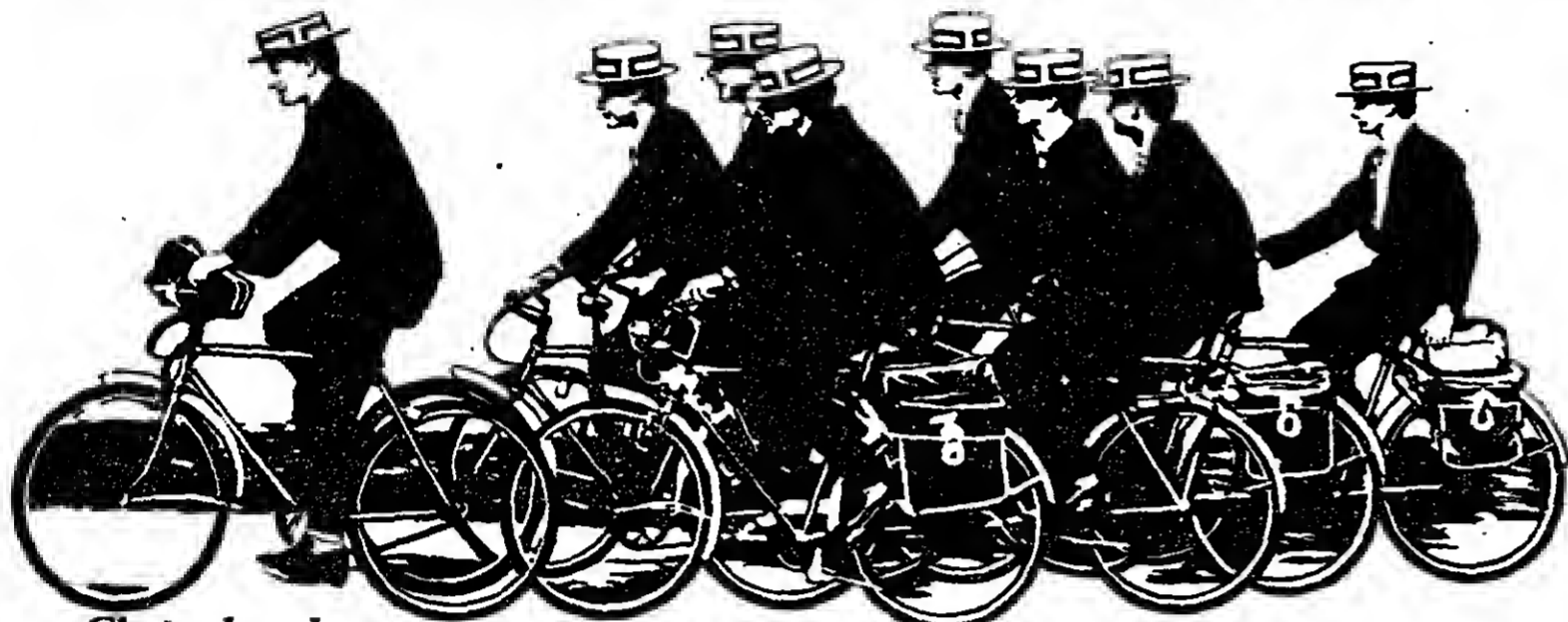
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Continued from Page 5
...tourism marketing, education and computer use. Information regarding admission to the Center for City Affairs, New School Research, 65 Fifth Avenue, 10011.

...two-week cultural trips, a "World Campus Program" arranged by N.Y.U.'s Continuing Education. The program includes intensive seminars by faculty members, government officials, artists and critics from various countries. Seven trips are scheduled from January through April. Each journey will be a week before departure by a session at N.Y.U. The program also provides booklets and materials and an orientation city by motor coach or walking on areas relevant to the theme.

...of the tours are: "The Nile in Egypt" (Jan. 15-23, \$1,200, double occupancy); "The Incas of Peru" (Feb. 12-21, \$1,575); "Turkey Meets West" (March 6-21, \$1,200); "The Heritage of Russia" (April 3, \$925); and "The Ice in Italy" (April 17-25, \$1,200).

...formation on the seminars from N.Y.U.'s World Campus, c/o Orbitair International, 20 East 46th Street, New York 10017.

CORN ALOFT

...that staple of the movie industry. National Airlines is serving it to first-class flights between Miami and Los Angeles. The carrier, flight attendants have found that men eat more than women, older men eat more than younger ones. They've also found that passengers eat more when they are tired—apparently because they are trying to "make it" by morning.

LOST WORLDS

...odyssey billed as a "Lost World" is being offered by Chicago company. "Only those who have seen the Far East, Africa and, of course, the familiar ways of Europe, are qualified for the trip," says M. Z. president. The price tag: \$7,000.

...Participants will first fly to Moscow on a cross-Siberia and Outer-Caucasus tour. After visiting the Gobi Desert, they go south to Samarkand, Iran and then by Caspian Sea to the old city of Baku. The tour goes on to the 20,000-year-old Kirillov Paleolithic site, then to Turkey to see the Trojan ruins and the relics of Istanbul. Finally they go to North Africa to see the Carthaginian city of Sousse, the third-century Roman Leptis Magna before the ruins of Tripoli. Each of the "Lost Worlds" departures—in June and July, 1977—will be for 15 persons plus guides.

...of the tour, including air and internal travel by motor coach, is \$4,495 a person; \$400 for the air fare to New York, covering the flight and the return from about \$2,300. Travelco's 875 North Michigan Ave., Ill. 60611.

BARBARIAN TRIPS

...summon in the Sun" trip to Bay Beach Resort in St. Petersburg. Jan. 5-8 will be a game. The program will be training sessions run by Alex Obolensky, a World Backgammon champion. Participants are awarded and the opportunity to play with all levels of skill. The \$89 a person (double occupancy) includes accommodations at the resort and round-trip air fare on Delta. A brochure can be obtained from Travel Impressions, 100 Ave. Road, Roslyn Heights, N.Y. 11576, (tel.: 516-484-5055).

...painting tour to Puerto Rico to the islands of St. Thomas and St. John, with daily workshops by watercolorist Robert F. Schaefer. Scheduled for Nov. 28. The \$175 a person, including airfare and transportation by private car. Non-painters pay \$50 less; extra \$50 charge for alcohol. Mr. Schaefer is at 30 Road, Stamford, Conn. 06325-0832.

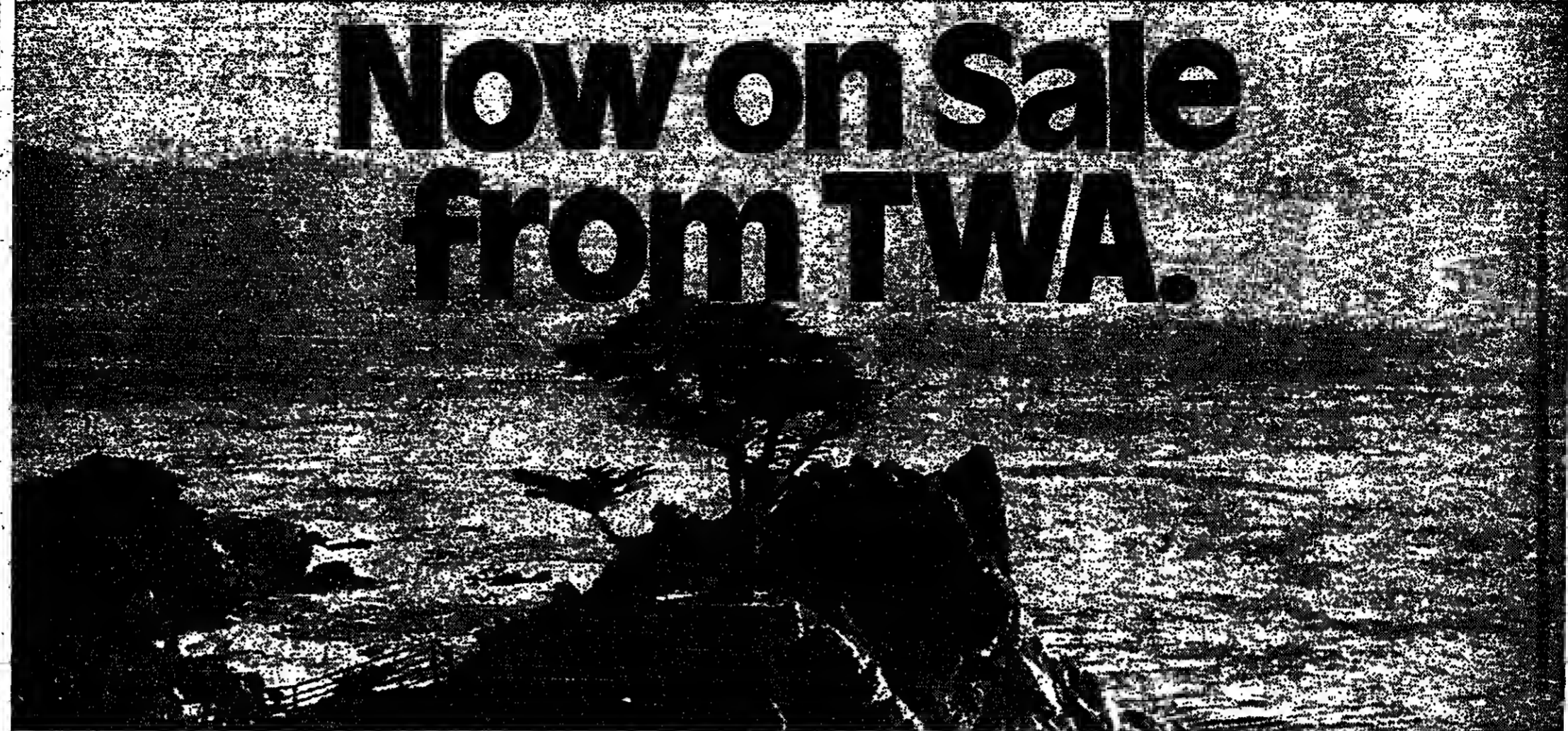
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*For details on special fares call Amtrak or your travel agent.



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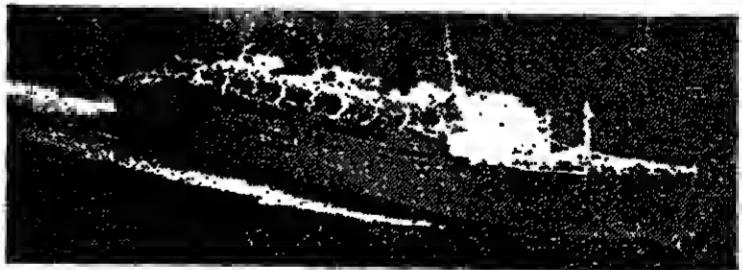
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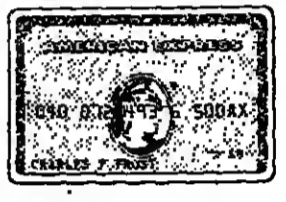


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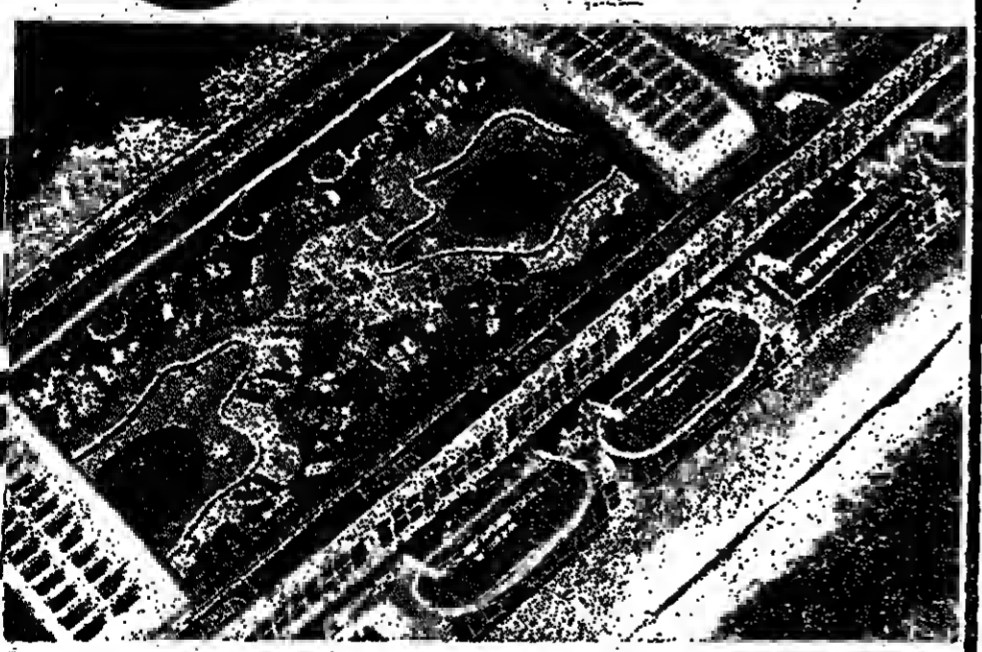


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JAN. 14 - 10 DAYS - 4 PORTS - \$5 530 to \$1215
JAN. 24 - 14 DAYS - 7 PORTS - \$5 950 to \$1750
FEB. 8 - 16 DAYS - 7 PORTS - \$5 1140 to \$2070
FEB. 24 - 15 DAYS - 6 PORTS - \$5 1020 to \$1965
MAR. 11 - 12 DAYS - 6 PORTS - \$5 815 to \$1480
MAR. 28 - 10 DAYS - 4 PORTS - \$5 680 to \$1215

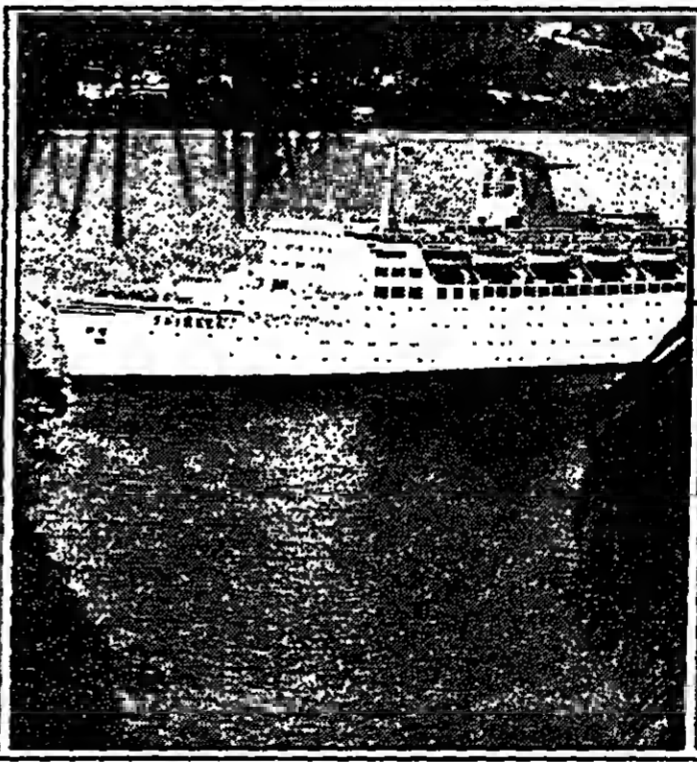
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See details below.

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Oct. 16	Oct. 23
Oct. 23	Oct. 30
Oct. 30	Nov. 6
Nov. 6	Nov. 13
	Nov. 20
	Nov. 27
	Dec. 4
	Dec. 11

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Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 25

Grand Island, N. Y., and his wife, Elizabeth, organize and conduct motorbike tours of Europe every year. Each trip is combined with the opportunity of purchasing a new BMW machine in Munich at below Stesides prices. The three-week tour from and back to Munich goes through the Alps of Switzerland, France, Austria and Italy—a distance of nearly 2,000 miles. The riders travel in small groups, covering daily distances of between 60 and 220 miles and meeting each night at a hotel along the route. The next "Bob Beach Alpico Adventures" depart on May 29 and Sept. 4 next year, and a July trip is also under consideration. The program is priced from \$3,871 to \$5,066, depending on the type of motorcycle the tour member wishes to purchase. The price also includes transportation of the cycle back to the United States, round-trip flight on Swissair, luggage transportation in Europe by special van, hotels and some meals. Tour members who don't buy a motorcycle can participate for \$1,043, and friends or relatives who don't wish to go by motorcycle on the tour can travel in the van or rent a car. Further information is available through Bob Beach's Motorcycle Adventures, 2763 West River Parkway, Grand Island, N. Y. 14072 or Swissair, 107 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. 14202.

GREYHOUND DISCOUNTS

Passengers using Greyhound's unlimited-mileage Ameripass bus tickets can obtain shopping discounts in 16 cities. The discount program, called the Ameripassport, offers reductions of 10 percent or more at gift stores, restaurants, beauty parlors, barbershops, cleaners and other outlets. The discounts are in addition to reductions already offered to Ameripass travelers by hotels, car rental agencies and sightseeing companies. To obtain the shopping discounts, the passenger asks for an Ameripassport brochure on arrival at one of the 16 cities, follows a map in the folder and shows his pass to the vendor as identification. The cities include New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Tampa. Ameripasses cost \$165 for 15 days, \$225 for a month and \$325 for two months.

RETURN OF THE BARGE

The New York Festival Barge, a floating exhibit devoted to the state's role in the Revolutionary era, 1765 to 1789, has returned to the metropolitan New York City area for the final leg of its four-and-a-half-month voyage along the state's major waterways. The state's only traveling Bicentennial exhibit, the barge began its tour at the South Street Seaport in Manhattan last June 3. Since then the 250-foot-long refitted railroad car float has traveled more than 3,000 miles and visited more than 30 communities. The barge today completes its visit to Port Jefferson, L. I., and will be moored at Oyster Bay, L. I., from Tuesday to Thursday, Rye in Westchester from Friday to next Sunday, Flushing (at the World's Fair Marine) Oct. 12-14 and, finally, the South Street Seaport on Oct. 16. At each port of call it is open free from 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. Local committees in each community have scheduled street festivals to coincide with the visit. The exhibition, entitled "This Glorious Cause . . ." includes reproductions of an 18th-century log cabin, a general store and a tavern. Visitors can play two games of the day, skittles and "kolf," an early version of golf.

THE RIVER QUEENS

Plans have now been completed for the cruise schedules of the steamboats Mississippi Queen and Delta Queen on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers from January to June next year. In all, during the period, the two stern-wheelers will make a total of 40 cruises. The Mississippi Queen begins her season on Jan. 29 with a seven-night New Orleans-Vicksburg round trip, and continues with similar voyages through April 9. She then starts a series of 11 one-way cruises between New Orleans and St. Louis, the first lasting 11 nights, the others seven nights each. The Delta Queen starts her schedule on Feb. 4 with a two-night New Orleans Weekend cruise, then continues with 11-night round trips from New Orleans to Memphis, and 11-night Cincinnati-Nashville round trips and five-night runs between New Orleans and Houston on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway. Entertainment is presented on both vessels, and there's 24-hour cabin service. The Mississippi Queen has a swimming pool and movie theater. Fares, which include berth, all meals and entertainment, range from \$219 (three days) a person to \$1,683 (11 days) aboard the Mississippi Queen and \$146 (two days) to \$1,023 (11 days) on the Delta Queen. A brochure of the schedules for both steamboats is available from Delta Queen Steamboat Company, 511 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

LAS VEGAS \$199
From
Daytime departures via TWA & United NOT supplemental airlines.
Thurs-Sun. OTC Charters include roundtrip jet, 3 nights hotel accom., transfers, portage, tax.
NEVADA CLUB \$199-\$229
LANDMARK \$209-\$279
FLAMINGO HILTON \$219-\$289
LAS VEGAS HILTON \$259-\$309
Above packages require 15 days advance booking

FLORIDA AND DISNEY WORLD \$213
MIAMI BEACH/FT. LAUDERDALE \$243
Daily departures incl. night jet, hotel, tour.
MIAMI/DISNEY WORLD \$243
Includes night jet, 5 nights accom. in Miami Beach, waterway cruise, Lion Country Safari, car with unlimited mileage to be returned to Orlando, 2 nights in Disney World area hotel, admission to Kennedy Space Center.
ST. PETE BREAK-AWAY \$243
Incl. night jet, superior accom. in St. Petersburg at Breckenridge Resort Hotel, transfers, welcome cocktail, catamaran sail, unlimited tennis nearby (incl. transportation), adm. to dog track.
DISNEY WORLD WEEKEND 4 DAYS \$179
Above prices require 7 days advance booking
All prices higher eff. 12/19

BAHAMAS \$223
8 DAYS
Includes day jet, accom., show w/2 drinks, or glass bottom boat trip, or Tri-maran sail.
PARADISE ISLAND \$243
4 days include jet, hotel accom., 2 cocktails, tour, choice of GOLF GOLF (golfers fees, tournament, 3 balls, clinic, etc.) OR TENNIS (2 hours daily play, clinic, lesson, 3 balls, racket cover).
Above prices higher eff. 12/16

JAMAICA \$257
8 DAYS
Includes mid-week jet, accom. in Montego Bay, transfers.
INTERCONTINENTAL \$287
Includes midweek day jet, accom. in Montego Bay at Rose Hall Intercontinental, tennis and water sports, choice, night at "Hutture Club".
Above prices higher eff. 12/15

BERMUDA \$316
8 DAYS
Package includes midweek jet, accom. at Coral Island Hotel. Breakfast & dinner daily, sea garden cruise, champagne, gift. (Eff. 11/2)
CASTLE HARBOUR \$405
8 DAYS
Includes midweek jet, accom., transfers, breakfast & dinner daily.
Ask about our superior room "Early Bird Special."

CLUB MED \$421
8 DAYS
Thurs. dep. to Guadalupe (Fr. Royal). All Club Med trips include jet, accom. for transfers, free use of all facilities and sports equipment—water-skiing, sailing, snorkeling, scuba, tennis, tennis & fitness. Evening entertainment, taxes & tips.
ALSO AVAILABLE: Guadalupe (Caravelle) \$486, Mexico (Capcan \$503 or Playa Blanca \$559) Mar-ches \$487, Morocco (Agadir/Marrakesh)—2 weeks \$1038. Above prices higher eff. 10/30

AIR/SEA VACATIONS
AIR/SEA PACKAGES INCLUDE ROUNDTRIP JET FROM NEW YORK

WINTER AIR/SEA SPECIAL \$495-725
8 DAYS
Your choice of 2 unusual itineraries on the m/v Helene Sun sailing to Barbados, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas OR Caracas, Grenada, Martinique, Guadeloupe, St. Croix.

SAN JUAN WINTER FLY/CRUISE VACATIONS \$660-1135
7 DAYS
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ss Sun Princess ** Curacao, Caracas, Trinidad, Martinique, St. Thomas.

FLORIDA FLY/CRUISE VACATIONS \$480-715
7 DAYS
ms Starward ss Oceanic ** ss Leonardo da Vinci* 10/14 Days
Haiti, Jamaica, Nassau \$490-690
Haiti, San Juan, St. Thomas \$490-715
Jamaica, Grand Cayman, Cozumel \$450-710
San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten \$450-710
Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas \$575-810
Puerto Plata, San Juan, St. Thomas \$480-822
Freeport, Nassau, Puerto Plata, Cap Haitien

CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM NEW YORK \$555-\$1455
10/14 Days \$565-\$ 630
10/17 Days \$420-\$1210

STATENDAM \$410-3995
ROTTERDAM \$420-3705
7 day cruises, Statendam spends 3 1/2 days in Bermuda Rotterdam sails to Bermuda & Nassau.
Port taxes add. Registry: "Greece" "Panama" "Netherlands" "France" "Italy" "British" "Norway"
VEENDAM \$585-\$1230
10/11 day deluxe cruises to San Juan/St. Thomas/St. Maarten and Bermuda or Martinique/St. Lucia.

CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST

SAN FRANCISCO OR LOS ANGELES OR SAN DIEGO \$385
SCOTTSDALE (ARIZONA) \$368
All packages include roundtrip jet, "Select" hotels for 2 nights and car with 1,250 miles for 7 full days.

1 WEEK SAN FRANCISCO • LAS VEGAS • LOS ANGELES \$418
Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.

8 DAYS SAN FRANCISCO & LAKE TAHOE \$460
3 nights hotel in San Francisco, 4 nights in Lake Tahoe plus car with 1,050 miles for 7 full days.

TRAILBLAZER 11 Days \$475
San Francisco/Los Angeles/San Diego/Las Vegas
PONDEROSA 2 Weeks \$837
San Francisco/Yosemite/Monterey Peninsula/Los Angeles/Las Vegas/Grand Canyon/Scottsdale
Includes roundtrip jet, "Select" hotels throughout, Parlor Car tour, extensive sightseeing.

Extra days available in ALL CITIES.
28 OTHER VARIED ITINERARIES AVAILABLE
(Car rentals do not include gas, ins. & tax)

HAWAII \$379

8 day OTC Charter package includes American Airlines jet, accom. in Honolulu at selected hotel, four transfers, lei greeting. Prices higher eff. 12/20

HUKILAU 15 Days \$649
Saturday departures include scheduled jet, "Select" hotels in San Francisco, Honolulu & Los Angeles or Las Vegas, sightseeing. Prices higher eff. 12/11

ISLANDER 2 Weeks \$784
Saturday departures. Includes scheduled jet, 7 nights "Select" hotel in Honolulu, 2 nights each in Maui, Kona & Kauai, transfers, sightseeing. Prices higher eff. 12/18
Above prices require 15 days advance booking

MEXICO \$299

8 DAYS \$299
MEXICO CITY • TAXCO • ACAPULCO
8 DAYS ACAPULCO \$297
Includes 7 breakfasts & 1 dinner.

2 WEEKS \$806
MEXICO CITY • OAXACA • VILLAHERMOSA PALENQUE • MERIDA • CHICHEN ITZA UXMAL • COZUMEL
All packages include roundtrip scheduled jet, "select" hotels, transfers, or extensive sightseeing.

VIA AEROMEXICO
Prices higher eff. 12/20.

ARUBA 8 DAYS \$274

Daily departures (exc. Wed.) "Free Spring" package incl. group airfare, accom. at Tamarin Beach Hotel, tour, \$5 casino chips, 5 cocktails, tennis privileges, cocktail party. Prices higher eff. 12/16
Weekend departures add \$25.

ST. MAARTEN 8 DAYS \$279
Sunday OTC charters. Incl. jet accom, transfers. Also available Saturday group airfare departures to deluxe Little Bay Beach Hotel.
Above packages 15 days advance booking. Prices higher eff. 12/16

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Other itineraries available with roadshows off Treetops & Mt. Kenya Safari Club from \$1899.
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CANADA MONTREAL FLY/DRIVE \$172
Includes roundtrip jet, "Select" hotel for 2 nights and car with unlimited mileage for 7 full days. (Gas additional)

8 DAYS FRENCH CANADA \$305
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ISRAEL 11 DAYS \$599
Incl. El Al jet, First Class hotels in Tel Aviv & Jerusalem, cont'l breakfast, transfers, taxes, tips. (Eff. 10/15)

15 DAYS \$884
Incl. El Al jet, 4 star hotels in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Negev (Masada), Galilee, Israeli breakfast, transfers, 9 days of sightseeing. (Eff. 11/1)

PUERTO RICO 7 DAYS \$216
Incl. midweek night jet, accom. at El San Juan Towers, Tropicana Show with 2 drinks & tip, La Lupa Laus Flamenco Show, Harbor cruise, Sound & Light Show, bottle of rum, Bomba Show, Pava Hat, Higher eff. 12/15

VIRGIN ISLANDS 8 DAYS \$293
"Booze Bonus" package includes midweek day jet, accom. in St. Thomas at Candi Beach Hotel, roundtrip, 3 nights in St. John. Transfers, chaises, cocktail, duty-free pre-pack with 5 bottles of liquor. Prices higher eff. 12/17
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